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A. M. Monday Will Be

Included in Count

By Irving Perimeter

WASHINGTON, March 30,-(A)-An

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start next week.

1930, was a sunday.

Four other censuses will go on at

the same time. The censuses of manu-

about value, type and size of struc-

tures, mortgage indebtedness and

whether occupancy is by owner or

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nature and acreage of different crops.

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Population figures for the nation

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Records From Imperial

Wizard Colescott

The Atlanta Journal said the latest turn in the investigation was a report that a band of women floggers had operated in south Fulton county in much the same manner as male night

"The reports indicated," the Journal All Persons Alive At 12:01 story continued, "a woman now residing in East Point had been flogged twice, once by a group of men nightriders and later by a group of eight

"At Union City, two women were reported to have been flogged, but it was believed they had been lashed by

its arches today, ready to trudge to each doorstep in America for the biggest question campaign of the last night the jury questioned Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott concerning klan membership at nearby East The zero hour will be 12:01 a.m | Point, Ga, and obtained from him a time) Monday, though count roster and other chapter records. won't actually begin until Tuesday Colescott denie! to newsmen that Everyone alive at that moment will parades of hooded knights and hurnbe counted, disregarding either births ing of crosses were permitted "to in- Candidates galore appeared this week

timidate or coerce anyone. "The fiery cross is a sacred thing," facturers and other business, such as which Christ died." wholesalers and retailers, started The indictments brought to 12 the

January 2 and are still operating. A number of men accused since the intally of housing and agriculture will quiry started after the whip-death of Isaac Gaston. The Atlanta Constitution said testi-

Population enumerators will start their rounds on Tuesday because of mony before the jury "was to the effect that the floggings virtually were a technicality, Ten years ago congress ordered censuses to begin on a part of the ritual of the East Point April 2 each decade because April 1, klan."

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"He was made so ill 'spiritually and physically,' he testified, by what he ships through the Dardanelles to marital status and occupation. In the saw—the brutal swinging of the strap, the cringing and cries of the victim. the merciless gleams in the eyes of the beaters who took turns-that he hastened to withdraw his application and never again approached any of the floggers."

> BROADCAST CANCELLED NEW YORK, March 30 .- (AP) -A cheduled broadcast to the United States from Paris by French Premier and each state must, by law, be reported to the president by Decem-Paul Reynaud was cancelled tonight

when atmospheric conditions prevented short-wave transatlantic contact.

### Europe's War Is Baffling To Would-Be Forecasters

By Kirke L. Simpson the European war, which Molotoff course or outcome, turns the sevenmonths late line on April Pools' day. For a wonths until winter's icy grip and darkened akies again act as a sedative upon war-frayed nerves, fear must be the constant companion of

Europe's millions. At best, there are only negative factors by which to conjecture the future course of the allied-Nazi war. First among these is the circumstance on land or in air in seven months, nor more than akirmishig at sea.

The war has paralleled World war experience nowhere except in the North sea area where ships, submarines, and planes have parried and thrust inconclusively for seven months. The hope of non-combatant civilians economic warfare has not yet reached

Until its does and one side or the and Mrs. R. W. Stow, formerly of the best professional opinion was she rushed to a sanitarium at Pineville to other dispairs of victory by that gore, Tex.

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ruthless bombing of cities would in TAMOCIATED Western Affairs Writer) volve risks only desperation could Europe's war, still baffling those warrant, Public opinion at home is volve risks only desperation could who thought to forecast either its the final arbiter of war policies and determines the fate of war leaders. regardless of ideological concepts or political machinery, Renewed pledges by allied war lead-

ers to clamoring political critics at long along the right aide of his throat, home that the war with Nazidom will and the knife cut the windpipe and be driven at a faster pace in the jugular veinmonths shead do not include, even inferentially, commitments to break the west front military stalemate. Even known only as Hawkins, according to less do they embrace launching wholesale air hombing attacks on Germany, certain to bring represals. Critics in three negroes, including Hawkins, and Paris and London did not ask for a white man, James Smith.

Promised intensification of the lied war effort necessarily looks to more remote fields of action. Pointical crises in France and England have that they will escape complete war set the diplomatic kettle boiling anew the negro pulled out a knife and in the sir rests on the belief that in southeastern Europe and even in It heads up into a new allied diplo-

matic effort to make something of Italian and Japanese fears of Russia. (Continued on Second Page)

## TWO OFFICERS ARE Germans Say More AMONG KLANSMEN Sensations Coming Claim Additional Documents LAST RITES FOR

Solicitor General Says Cases ence To Be Shown By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, March 30 (43 German officialdom. 24 hours after unleashing a diplomatic blotzkrieg of 16 does WOMEN KNIGHT RIDERS IN ments about alleged United States GEORGIA ALSO IN ACTION night in gleeful contemplation and Jury Obtains Klan Membership timpia "sewipi"

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Prosecutors, encouraged by flogging themselves as to precisely what statesmen would be named in the forth coming release, although one binted of terrorism from uneasy witnesses possession of direct communications by the United States ambassador to Paris, William C. Bullitt. Yesterday's white brook, made up of

16 documents said to have been taken While Fulton county officers round- as spotts of conquest from the vaults ported to quote Bullitt and United States Ambassador to London Joseph inquiry which had disclosed two kid- P. Kennedy at length, the quotes be ing attributed to diplomatic reports of and London, made in late 1938 and the first half of 1939

They ascribed to Bullitt the ron viction that America would "finish"

Before returning the indictments Candidates Galore Want Post On Interstate Commerce Commission

By Ben Grant WASHINGTON, March 30 -42as southern senators undertook to reach an agreement on recommending Alabama, resigned member of the

interstate commerce commission. Taking no chances of a setback in the fight for freight rate parity, southern legislators are out to see that a man sympathetic to their cause gets the L. C. C. appointment. They had a friend in Caskie

It was by a margin of one vote that the I. C. C. recently upheld the south's long-standing ples for rate reductions on a list of manufactured articles to northeastern markets.

Southern governors are expected to demand further rate reductions, and the commission is beginning a general investigation of class rates. Southern public service agencies yesterday filed a request for adjustment of livestock rates.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Missiasippi, was passing the word ground nent Monroe merchant and the leasly bearing down upon ber" that President Roosevelt was willing founder of the Monroe Furniture Johnson and that the president to appoint a southerner if senators company, died early Saturday in a certain to be numinated for a third from that section could agree on a hospital in New Orleans, where he term unless be positively refuses to recommendation.

| Recommendation |

Some said it might be necessary for the senstors, assuming they could not get an agreement, to aubmit one name from each of the southern states, leaving it for President Roosevelt to choose from that list.

posed, and Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, announced he had recom-(Continued on Second Page)

### DELHI TAXI DRIVER SERIOUSLY SLASHED

DELHI, La. March 30 .- (Special) -a serious condition in a local sanitarium tonight with his throat slashed as the result of trouble with a negro passenger in his cab, it was reported. Williams suffered a gash four inches

Officers of this area tonight were seaking a negro whose name was reports. It was stated here that Williams had as passengers in his cab Near the Warden community the

Hawkins negro, who was said to have been intoxicated, became ill, and Williams stopped his machine to put the negro out. An argument followed and alashed Williams once and fled Williams had a gun in his cab. He obtained the putol and handed it to

## Greater Activity Against Ship-

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SPEAKER CITES SUFFERING INFLICTED UPON NEUTRALS

Threatened By Barrage Of Steel

Six Known Dead, 31 Injured And Several Missing At Pierre Part

STORM VICTIMS

TEMPORARY SHELTER FOR 100 HOMELESS PROVIDED

Mass Will Be Held In School Building Since Church Demolished

Part Louisiana havon Caton village Polish diplomats in Washington, Paris laid waste by vesterdays formade hold on Germany by waylaving Scan-

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poles in search of additional bodies The only visible emotion was a quiver of their lips. The funerals for the victims whose

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over a Missouri Pacific morning train want the president to run "for the today and will be taken to the chapel simple reason that he can win." in the Jewish cemetery, where the funeral will be held at 10.30 a.m. had a dozen attractive prospective Pallbearers will be Leon Hammonds, candidates," Johnson continued, "Had Five Mississippians had been pro- Lester Scharff, Sig Masur. Walter political developments been permitted Savage, Bert Heinberg, Henry Hass, to take their course, many of these Hudson Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, assisted esteem with the months. by Rabbi I. Heinberg, will officiate. However, the president, perhaps

### CHILD MISSING 48 HOURS IS FOUND

BREEDS, III. March 30 .- Pos Three and a half-year-old Helen Louise Chenoweth, mysteriously missing nearly 48 hours, was found askep today in a pig lot only a quarter mile from her farm home near here. Deputy Sheriff Floyd Morse discovered the child on the farm of Richard Martin, adjoining that of the

the countryside. As many as 200 men had sought the girl aince she disappeared from her home early Thursday evening while her mother was visiting a neighbor. A creek near the Chenoweth farm was dragged and abandoned mines in Smith, but the negro had already the area were explored. Sheriff B. E. escaped. The alfair occurred late this Cook of Fulton county had sifted theories of kidnaping and murder.

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Mr Kaplan was born in Kiev, Rus- with the noblest of intentions, has six, March 28, 1814. He landed in New atymied Democracy's most dependable York at the age of 16 and resided for sounding board, the primaries, and a time in Springfield, III. He located he has harpsomed and torpedoed other in Monroe in 1894 and four years candidates for the presidency until later established the Monroe Furni- now on the very eve of the election ture company. The husiness grew the majority party is marking time, B. W. Williams, a taxi driver, was in from an extremely bumble start to floundering in confusion and trailing

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pulously respected.
Soviet Premier - Foreign Minister Molocoff's reiteration yesterday of Russia's non-belligerency was relor, 17-year-old coed, admitted tonight garded in some quarters here as a their exhausting work had led them promising sign for any allied blockade in the Black sea.

In the event Russia remains out of been questioned for two days had the European war, which Molotoff been "definitely eliminated" from the emphasized she will do, the allies puzzling case, Commissioner Lynn G. will be free from the danger of attack "We are just as much in a fog as kans. In that case, the British-French armies assembled in the Near East, fire in the three years of the current He said the suspect, who had been estimated as high as 500,000 men, can

harge of "suspicion of felony." at Belgrade brought the release of experience nowhere except in the Miss Taylor, 120-pound, athletic and seven large German oil barges seized North sea area where ships, subblonde freshman at the Pennsylvania by Yugoslav patrol boats on the Dan- marines, and planes have parried and

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All Persons Alive At 12:01 A. M. Monday Will Be Included In Count

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (AP)-An

army of 120,000 census-takers rested its arches today, ready to trudge to Before returning the indictments each doorstep in America for the last night the jury questioned Imperial said the governor had extended an biggest question campaign of the Wizard James A. Colescott concerning invitation to a group of the state's decade

The zero hour will be 12:01 a.m. Point, Ga., and obtained from him a local time) Monday, though count roster and other chapter records, won't actually begin until Tuesday. Everyone alive at that moment will be counted, disregarding either births ing of crosses were permitted "to in-

or deaths a few minutes later. facturers and other business, such as which Christ died." wholesalers and retailers, started

a technicality. Ten years ago congress ordered censuses to begin on April 2 each decade because April 1, klan." 1930, was a sunday.

to \$5,000, location five years ago, eduabout value, type and size of struc-tures, mortgage indebtedness and whether occupancy is by owner or renters. The agricultural census will tabulate the number, acreage and the floggers. value of farms and farm buildings, nature and acreage of different crops, mortgage indebtedness and number

Population figures for the nation (Continued on Second Page)

## HELD IN CUSTODY

Solicitor General Says Cases Found Thus Far 'Only Scratch Surface'

WOMEN KNIGHT RIDERS IN GEORGIA ALSO IN ACTION

Jury Obtains Klan Membership Records From Imperial Wizard Colescott

to death the night of March 7.

ed up the indicted men, including two of the Warsaw foreign office, pursheriffs. Solicitor General John A. Boykin expressed belief the inquiry which had disclosed two kidnapings and 23 floggings about Atlanta scratching the surface." The Atlanta Journal said the latest

turn in the investigation was a report

that a band of women floggers had operated in south Fulton county in much the same manner as male night "The reports indicated," the Journal story continued, "a woman now re-siding in East Point had been flogged

twice, once by a group of men night-"At Union City, two women were reported to have been flogged, but it

was believed they had been lashed by a gang of men."

Before returning the indictments

klan membership at nearby East Colescott denied to newsmen that parades of hooded knights and burn-

timidate or coerce anyone." Four other censuses will go on at "The fiery cross is a sacred thing." reach an agreement on recommending the same time. The censuses of manu- he said. "It symbolizes the cross upon a successor to Marion M. Caskie of The indictments brought to 12 the

Isaac Gaston. Population enumerators will start | The Atlanta Constitution said testi-

their rounds on Tuesday because of mony before the jury "was to the ef- the I. C. C. appointment.

"One witness who had applied for Things to be tabulated include not (klan) membership," the Constitution only the age, sex and location of said, "told of being taken on a flogkey was represented in usually well-informed Balkan diplomatic quarters as individual income from wages up ship had been voted on. "He was made so ill 'spiritually and

the merciless gleams in the eyes of the beaters who took turns-that he hastened to withdraw his application and never again approached any of

BROADCAST CANCELLED NEW YORK, March 30 .- (AP) -A scheduled broadcast to the United States from Paris by French Premier and each state must, by law, be reported to the president by Decemwhen atmospheric conditions prevent-

### Europe's War Is Baffling To Would-Be Forecasters DELHI TAXI DRIVER

course or outcome, turns the seven-For months until winter's icy grip political machinery, and darkened skies again act as a sedative upon war-frayed nerves, fear

must be the constant companion of Europe's millions. At best, there are only negative factors by which to conjecture the future course of the allied-Nazi war. First among these is the circur stance that there has been no pitched battle

The war has paralleled World war thrust inconclusively for seven months.

The hope of non-combatant civilians TWG-POUND BABY BORN that they will escape complete war JONESBORO, La., March 30.—(Spe- in the air rests on the belief that

Until its does and one side or the

ruthless bombing of cities would in determines the fate of war leaders, tarium tonight with his throat slashed months date line on April Fools' day. regardless of ideological concepts or as the result of trouble with a negro Renewed pledges by allied war lead-

ers to ciamoring political critics at be driven at a faster pace in the jugular vein. months shead do not include, even inferentially, commitments to break seeking a negro whose name was the west front military stalemate. Even known only as Hawkins, according to less do they embrace launching wholesale air bombing attacks on Germany, certain to bring reprisals. Critics in three negroes, including Howkins, and Paris and London did not sak for a white man, James Smith.

Promised intensification of the al- Hawkins negro, who was said to have lied war effort necessarily looks to more remote fields of action. Political crises in France and England have negro out. An argument followed and girl since she disappeared from her set the diplomatic kettle boiling anew the negro pulled out a knife and home early Thursday evening while in southeastern Europe and even in skished Williams once and fled

It heads up into a new allied diploobtained the pistol and handed it to matic effort to make something of Smith, but the negro had already the area were explored. Sheriff B E. of Avant. Okla, also oil workers, and mer. Coroner Charles Scheckler said son, it was announced. The baby was fir, and Mrs. R. W. Stow, formerly of the best professional opinion was she rushed to a sanitarium at Pineville to the best professional opinion was she rushed to a sanitarium at Pineville to the dispairs of victory by that had not been criminally assaulted.

| Cook of Fulton county had sifted this caped. The affair occurred late this caped. T

## TWO OFFICERS ARE Germans Say More AMONG KLANSMEN Sensations Coming Claim Additional Documents LAST RITES FOR

STORM VICTIMS

And Several Missing At

Pierre Part

Building Since Church

Demolished

slementary school which barely escap-

ere left standing in a quagmire.

The funerals for the victims whose

KAPLAN FUNERAL

PLANNED TODAY

Will Be Laid To Rest In

Jewish Cemetery

by Rabbi I. Heinberg, will officiate.

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BREEDS, Ill., March 30 .- (A)-Three

and a half-year-old Helen Louise

Chenoweth, mysteriously missing

nearly 48 hours, was found asleep to-

day in a pig lot only a quarter mile

Deputy Sheriff Floyd Morse dis-

covered the child on the farm of

Richard Martin, adjoining that of the

Chenoweths, while searchers combed

As many as 200 men had sought the

the countryside

HOURS IS FOUND

had been ill for several years.

ence To Be Shown By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, March 30 .- (AP) German officialdom, 24 hours after unleashing a diplomatic blitzkrieg of 16 docu-ments about alleged United States pre-war diplomacy, leaned back tonight in gleeful contemplation and

'Nobody need try to prove an alibi to the effect he was misunderstood or that he was misquoted by Polish envoys," said one official, speaking of the documents to come.

Spokesmen would not TEMPORARY SHELTER FOR themselves as to precisely what statesmen would be named in the forth-100 HOMELESS PROVIDED coming release, although one hinted that the German government is in Mass Will Be Held In School by the United States' ambassador to Paris, William C. Bullitt. Yesterday's white book, made up of

15 documents said to have been taken as spoils of conquest from the vauits ported to quote Bullitt and United States Ambassador to London Joseph P. Kennedy at length, the quotes beng attributed to diplomatic reports of Polish diplomats in Washington, Paris laid waste by yesterday's tornado the first half of 1939.

They ascribed to Bullitz the conviction that America would "finish" the war on the side of the allies; to Kennedy a promise to put pressure on (Continued on Second Page

Candidates Galore Want Post On Interstate Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (AP)-Candidates galore appeared this week director for Mississippi and Louisiana as southern senators undertook to in charge of relief, said today at leas Alabama, resigned member of the interstate commerce commission

January 2 and are still operating. A number of men accused since the intally of housing and agriculture will quiry started after the whip-death of the fight for freight rate parity, southern legislators are out to see that a man sympathetic to their cause gets

They had a friend in Caskie. It was by a margin of one vote that the I. C. C. recently upheld the south's long-standing plea for rate reductions on a list of manufactured articles to rtheastern markets. Southern governors are expected to

demand further rate reductions, and Former Monroe Business Man the commission is beginning a general investigation of class rates. Souther public service agencies yesterday filed a request for adjustment of livestock Senator Harrison, Democrat, Missis-

sippi, was passing the word around nent Monroe merchant and the lessly bearing down upon her that President Roosevelt was willing founder of the Monroe Furniture Johnson said that the president that President Roosevelt was willing founder of the Monroe Furniture Johnson said that the president "is to appoint a southerner if senators company, died early Saturday in a certain to be nominated for a third from that section could agree on a hospital in New Orleans, where he term unless he positively refuses to

get an agreement, to aubmit one name today and will be taken to the chapel simple reason that he can win." from that list.

Pallbearers will be Leon Hammonds, candidates," Johnson continued. "Had

Five Mississippians had been proLester Scharff, Sig Masur, Walter political developments been permitted

posed, and Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Savage, Bert Heinberg, Henry Haas, to take their course, many of these Mississippi, announced he had recom- Sr., Hyman Liebreich and Murray able men would have grown in public (Continued on Second Page)

## SERIOUSLY SLASHED

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) volve risks only desperation could Europe's war, still baffling those warrant. Public opinion at home is who thought to forecast either its the final arbiter of war policies and a serious condition in a local sani-DELHI, La., March 36,-(Special)-B. W. Williams, a taxi driver, was in CHILD MISSING 48 passenger in his cab, it was reported. Williams suffered a gash four inches long along the right side of his throat, home that the war with Nazidom will and the knife cut the windpipe and

> Officers of this area tonight were reports. It was stated here that Williams had as passengers in his cab Near the Warden community the

been intoxicated, became ill, and Williams stopped his machine to put the Williams had a gun in his cab. He

her mother was visiting a neighbor. A creek near the Chenoweth farm was dragged and abandoned mines in

Greater Activity Against Shipments From Mexico Also Contemplated

SPEAKER CITES SUFFERING INFLICTED UPON NEUTRALS

Says Non-Belligerent Nations Threatened By Barrage

SET FOR SUNDAY Of Steel Six Known Dead, 31 Injured

LONDON, March 30 -(8')-Pugnafirst lord of the admiralty, coupled a new warning of intendification of the war tonight with the significant hint that Britain scarcely could be expected in the future "to take as a matter of course interpretations of neutrality which gave all advantages

to the aggressor. The belligerent speech, broadcast to America and elsewhere, recalled the first lord's calling on Europe's anxious neutrals to join the allies in 'united action" to bring the war against Germany to a speedy end.

tinuing demands from various quar--Debris was stacked on a grim scene ters in Great Britain for a more vig-Part, Louisiana bayou Cajun village hold on Germany by waylaying Scanand London, made in late 1938 and while its French speaking survivors dinavian ore ships and by greater activity in the Pacific against shipments of raw materials from Mexico After much discussion over where to Vladivostok, from where they can exidents settled on holding it in the find their way to Germany.

Some quarters saw a distinct relaed the path of the storm with its 150 tion between Churchill's assertion that St. Joseph's Catholic church in this is a changeable ally" with the treatquaint little fishermen's and moss ury's annual statement showing a

picker's community was swept away by the wind but its religious statues Old women, shawled and mute, with ittle children beside them, stood singly and in groups beside Bayou Pierre Part, watching rescuers in pirogues probe the waters with long les in search of additional bodies The only visible emotion was a quiver

bodies were recovered will be held Johnson Asserts Roosevelt Sunday afternoon from the school Making Party Members Frank H. Grayson, Red Cross relief 'Flounder In Confusion'

six persons were killed by the storm By William R. Ardery WASHINGTON, March 30.—(P) and that he believed one or two others were missing. Two of the dead Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, declared tonight that President Roosevelt, while keeping silent on the third-term issue, had "harpooned and torpedoed" other potential presidential candidates until the Democratic party was "floundering in confusion. The Coloradan, who is supporting Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana,

in a statement:
"If the president' intends to go through with it and accept the nomination, no one can well complain because smart politics are played in that cold-blocded way; but if at the eleventh hour he should abandon the scuttled Democratic ship, he must accept the responsibility for the disas-Sam Kaplan, 66, formerly a promi- ter which is so obviously and relent-

for the Democratic nomination, added

accept the office." The "practical, Some said it might be necessary for The body will arrive in Monroe hard-boiled politicians," he added, the senators, assuming they could not over a Missouri Pacific morning train want the president to run "for the from each of the southern states, leav- in the Jewish cemetery, where the "A year ago the Democratic party ing it for President Roosevelt to choose funeral will be held at 19:30 a.m. had a dozen attractive prospective "A year ago the Democratic party Pallbearers will be Leon Hammonds, candidates," Johnson continued. "Had

> Hudson, Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, assisted esteem with the months. "However, the president, perhaps Mr. Kaplan was born in Kiev, Rus- with the noblest of intentions, has sia, March 28, 1814. He landed in New stymied Democracy's most dependable York at the age of 16 and resided for sounding board, the primaries, and a time in Springfield, Ill. He located he has harpooned and torpedoed other in Monroe in 1894 and four years candidates for the presidency until later established the Monroe Furniture company. The business grew the majority party is marking time, from an extremely humble start to floundering in confusion and trailing

> > During the day, another westerner, Senator Schwartz, Democrat, Wyo-(Continued on Second Pages

### LOST SUNRISE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Start It TODAY ! On Page 8

STREET SALES.

"standing alone"

the speech of Russian Premier and

narhament which was interpreter

The British said that two German

term for the president.

James A. Farley.

of the nation."

in view of conditions throughout the

the president remain at the helm."

his belief, however, that there were

other candidates fitted for the presi-

dency who could be called on if Mr.

In Boston, meanwhile, former Gov-

Massachusetts, declared his support

for the presidential candidacy of

Curley asserted that Farley, more

than any other individual, enjoyed the confidence of Democrats.

The round of political speechmak-

ing this week-end included a declara-

tion by Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illi-

nois, that Thomas E. Dewey has be-

Speaking before a Philadelphia

Young Democrats' meeting, Lucas re-

called Dewey's recent charge that the

administration had demonstrated a

cynical disregard for principals of

common honesty. The senator added:

most brazen piece of effrontery and

campaign buffoonery that ever fell

rom the lips of a man who is being

considered seriously as a candidate for president. • • •

"This peddler of political poison indirectly challenges the honesty and integrity of the president of the United States. "You see the sorry spectacle of

Tom Dewey, the glamour boy from New York City, becoming the number one rabble rouser of the na-

Va., audience that "it is perfectly ob-

vious that the president does not de-

Taft argued that as leader of the

next year is as big as the deficit for this year," he added, "it is because

Representative Martin, Republican,

Massachusetts, the house minority

that the Republicans "can win the

Martin declared it was just as im-

portant for Republicans to elect a

majority in congress as to elect a

He said in an address that "the rank

and file of the American people want

a leadership in the Republican party

He was a man of unusual business

He was married in 1901 to Miss Ida

Isaacman, who survives. He also

leaves an only son, David Kaplan

of Monroe, and an only daughter

Peters Funeral home will be in

in Monroe.

681 buildings.

114 Catalpa St.

that will not try to infringe on the

sire to reduce expenses."

publican, Michigan.

president

"These utterances constitute the

Roosevelt refused to run again.

## LAST RITES FOR VICTIMS SUNDAY

jurely: Perre Part when the steam | Locke reported several of the for-yells i their avail frame houses | Locke reported several of the for-

pinner down under splintered boards. Survivors described the tornado as

Tour people here, they are poor people, said Suly Coupel, 45, a survivor who said the approach of the grams was "like an amplane about to erash into my house."

arm in the hospital at Belle Rose, today told how she pushed her two small children under the bed when

She swam out with the use of one arm and found her babies unhurt, Iray, 5, standing in water reaching nearly to his arm pits and holding up his two-year-old brother, Willie

Two negroes were killed in other sections of Louisiana and minor damage was caused in many sections of Louisiana and Mississippi. Congress can do anything it wants to At Neely, Miss, two churches were

years have found a way to get quick figure may be the basis of far-reachrelief from the itching and smarting ing legislation in the future. of piles. They use a delightful cool-

THIRTY INJURED IN ALABAMA STORM

theply for success of and right's wind-

28 homes were demolished and many ethers damaged, much it estock killed and valuable timber tracta left in

Soon viction, two in sectors con e WFA in Washington made dition, were in the infirmary of Dr. dile \$1.000 for the work of clear.

J. W. Burber here. Sheriff Locke said. he understood several others were

technois Relatives of persons nurt in Collumburg and Moseley's Bridge. the storm spent hours hunting through hore the brunt of the hard biox. One the rooms for pieces of clothinst or bits home binned after crashing over

ber 1, and may be available several batch of diplomatic ammunition ready weeks earlier than that In 1930, the for firing. count was 122,775,046. Now it is estimated at roughly 132,000,000.

This large-scale nose-counting business surried under President Wash- reports attributed to Count Jerzy Pomother recovering from an injured ington in 1790 and has been repeated tocki. Polish ambassador to Washordered it to give each state its proper heavy paper watermarked with the shore in the house of representatives | monogram, "MFP," under which were Under the 1790 census, which the words in French, "Paper a Letcounted 3.929.214 persons, the then 17 tres" (letter, or post), and under that, states were apportioned 106 seats in the word, "Mirkow." Reports attribthe house. The population per dis-trict has increased since then so that don and. Paris were on paper of the 48 states in 1939 shared 435 sea's American or British make. It used to be the custom to increase. All the documents bore various ofthe number of representatives each ficial signatures in vari-colored pen-10 years, so that no state would lose cils, and were underscored in places representative, but 435 has been and liberally annotated.

next year about reapportionmentincluding doing nothing, which hap-penedualite the 1920 census. Next to the population total, the figure most sought in the census will be the count of the unemployed—the ans, with Italy's as well as Ger-Millions of sufferers in the last 30 first such tabulation in history. This many's

Another first-timer will be a tabuing, soothing and astringent formula lation of how people have moved Peterson's Ointment. No wonder around in the last five years—such one sufferer writes, "The itching and as the migration of midwestern farm-

telegraph poles.

### razed and a school unroafed by ternation using that caused an estimated \$10.000 facular. The minds idea damaged several browness haves and blew down the Mathedia's clouch and a hupentine NEW SENSATIONS

the British to lend money to Poland Italy for sending war materials to Finwas declared to have feetesed an WFA workers cleared up was described by Shoriff Robert Lucke help the alies in the coming con-and made preparations for as the worst thing that ever hit this stop any further British attempts at

These reports were wholly denied mania, by official Washington)

terial that is in the offing, vesterday's Germany in glowing terms, white book was "cheap wine."

he afternoon press blazed with munique of the day. It covered ac-American reaction to the documents tion of yesterday. The Nachtausgabe, for instance, had lous Impression of war-Guilt Docu-

Bullitt's name was featured by more

han one paper. Just when the "vintage stuff" is oming was not disclosed. Officials shrugged their shoulders when asked and said. "It takes time to sift and translate everything." It was obvious, however, that they had the next

The officials invited foreign correspondents to inspect the "original documents" found in Warsaw. Those 10 years. The constitution ington, were written on a rather

Less attention was paid in general standard now since the 1910 census. here today to last night's speech of Soviet Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff. This was described officially as satisfactory," yet it left open one come "the number one rabble-rouser question unequivocally synchronizing her policies, especially in the Balk-

> While Germany appears to be satisfied with the Russian stand insofar fundamental lack of integrity and a as Russo-German relations are concerned, it is believed in informed quarters that Mussolini wanted something more definite as a basis for a riportite joint policy for the dura-

## ion of the present war.

deficit of £767.685,000 (about \$3,071,-

Britain's expenditures for the fiscal Tuesday. He arranged nine train stops

73,000 (about \$7,267,392,000), mounced April 23, is expected to run (000,000). New and higher taxes are

anticipated. The income tax already is 35 per cent. Churchill's assertion that "there is no need for Russia to be drawn into this struggle" unless she wishes it so Democratic party, Mr. Roosevelt has and that "we have no quarrel with control of congress. "If the deficit for the Italian or the Japanese peoples" reiterated the British wish to confine

the president desires that deficit." the war to "Hitler and the Nazi German power." "More than a million German solleader, declared at Hartford Conn. liers, including nearly all their active divisions and armored positions, are 1940 elections." frawn up ready to strike at an hour's notice all along the frontiers of Lux-

embourg, Holland and Belgium," he asserted. "At any moment those neutral countries may be subject to an avalanche of steel and fire and the decision rests in the hands of a haunted. morbid being who, to their eternal New Deal copyright on fantastic and shame, the German people in their unworkable schemes.

bewilderment have worshiped as a He said the Finnish war had "exposed to the whole world the ravages which Communism makes upon the fiber of any nation which falls victim to that deadly and moral dis-

Turning to the suffering of neutrals, Churchill asserted that 200 neutral ships had been destroyed and nearly become one of the largest of its kind 1.000 neutral seamen "slaughtered in in the entire state. Hitler's frantic endeavor to terrorize

all who seek to trade with Britain. sagacity and perseverance. He was ". . Only yesterday, while our extremely modest and he possessed sailors were carrying on stretchers charity, generosity and a deep intereight emaciated Dutchmen they had est in all humanity. He had a wide rescued after six days in an open circle of friends who admired him boat, a Dutch flier, in strict neutral- for his real worth and for a vision ity, was shooting down an English that was unusually comprehensive.

His direct reference to intensification of the war was: "It seems to me that intensification Patricia Abrams, of San Francisco. of the struggle is to be expected, and Max Kaplan is a brother and Mrs. Joe

we certainly are by no means inclined Kusin is a sister. They, too, reside to shrink from it He alluded to the power of the allied fleets by asserting that only charge, one in 800 ships which have taken advantage of British and French con-

vovs has been sunk. Britain did not know when the war started, he said, "that Italy would not se our enemy and we could not be sure that Japan would not be our enemy: many peoples had hopes that Russia would reenter the comity of nations

and help shield working folk all over the world. "But none of these things, bad or good, has happened."

As Churchill spoke, informed Lonlon sources were of the opinion that the allied war council had decided Thursday that a tightening of the blockade against Germany's ore ships from Scandinavia and a stronger conraband control in the Pacific were the best means of closing gaps in the blockade.

Diplomatic circles believed the Scandinavian and Facific sea drives would be synchronized with economic and

### Europe, where German now is viewed Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Mololast night before the Moscow

here as blocking the way to an Italian-Russian friendship. (Ministelf criticized unity store is assisted by the number to remain and was sarcastic about Britain's protect that right." It asked congress ceremony at Jones ranch, Hacienda, to prove that the congress common at Jones ranch, Hacienda, and the congress common at Jones ranch, Hacienda, the congress common at Jones ranch, Hacienda, the congress common at Jones ranch, Hacienda, and the congress common at Jones ranch, and the congress congress construction at Jones ranch, and the congress congress congress construction at Jones ranch, and the congress congress congress construction at Jones ranch, and the congress congress congress construction at Jones ranch, and the congress congress congress construction at Jones ranch, and the congress congress construction at Jones ranch, and the congress congress construction at Jones ranc failure to do anything to prevent to study the proposals carefully and

> beyond question that this committee It was noted also that Molotoff has proposed no amendment to the oided any urgent demands on fin- act which in any wise-directly, indi- Mexico City. rectly, or remotely-adversely affects Sources close to the foreign office its fundamental purposes. The com-Nevertheless, German officials ex-declared, however, there were no mittee has however, . . recommend-pressed themselves today as complete, grounds for belief that the speech ed amendments which if adopted, will satisfied with the effects of their meant that "the Russian attitude to- make the act more effective in achievurgrise move, and let everyone know ward Germany has changed" simply ing the fundamental purposes for hat, compared to the vintage man-hecause Melotoff failed to speak of which it was devised."

The majority said it had not attempted to 'brand the hoard with any They also let German newspapers Masserschmitt planes had been shot such scathing denunciations" as had have a complete digest of editorial down and a German Dornier 17 been used by William Green, A. F. L. emment and news reports from the bomber disabled over the western president, and John L. Lewis, C. I. O. president.

Green told the committee that the act had been administered "contrary to both its spirit and letter" and said the board had been "anything but a judicial body.

The committee quoted Lewis as naving told 'est year's C. I. O. conention that when administration hwarts development and maintenance of stable industrial relations, it beomes necessary to consider whether benefits of the law outweigh the langers "which its administration inming, declared he favored a third flicts upon organized labor."

Noting that one amendment would Schwartz, previously silent on the forbid the board to order reinstate- on reciprocity agreements affecting third-term issue, told reporters that ment of an employe who had engaged trucks. in "willful" violence against his emworld. I think it highly advisable that ployer's property, the majority said this would simply write into the law the The Wyoming senator made plain supreme court's decision outlawing "sit-down" strikes.

The report said this should be done because the board, despite the court's decision, had subsequently attempted to "force reinstatement of employes ernor James M. Curley, one of Mr. who had engaged in a sit-down Roosevelt's earliest supporters in strike."

Another amendment would state specifically that the requirement for collective bargaining does not mean an agreement must be reached. Asserting that debate when the Wagner act was before congress repeatedly made clear that there was no intention to require agreement, the committee said:

"How language so sweeping could have been disregarded by the board so entirely is beyond the committee's comprehension and is only to be exdisregard to employes' rights."

The board, the committee added. has ruled that consummation of an agreement is virtually the only method whereby an employer can demonstrate his good faith in bargaining.

that bound Berlin, Rome and Tokyo Dewey, meanwhile, was campaign- together in their anti-comintern pact, 720,000) for the first fiscal year of ing in Wisconsin for that state's pres- but it has been gravely weakened by idential preference primary next the Berlin-Moscow rapproachment, It affords newly affirmed allies

year ending tonight totaled £1,816,- in a busy day of speechmaking. Dew- "press-the-war" leadership elbow room ey is opposed in the Republican pri- for diplomatic forays to isolate the The 1940-1941 war budget, to be mary by Senator Vandenberg, Re- Nazi-Soviet team politically, perhaps ultimately to strike by force at Ger-Another contender for the Repub- many's oil and food life lines in the round £1,250,000,000 (about \$5,000,- lican nomination, Senator Taft, Re- southeast and near east. Their interpublican, Ohio, told a Newport News, ruption would represent a decisive completion of the allied economic en circlement of Germany, The conciliatory speech in Japan by

Sir Robert Craigie, the British ambassador, is a companion-piece of allied dickering with Rome and the Balkan states. It reflects Franco-British belief that Japan can be made gravely apprehensive of a complete Berlin-Rome-Moscow tie-up, sought by Hitler,

Craigie's gesture at least beckoned Japan away from a Nazi alignment that lost much interest for Tokyo when Moscow entered the German orbit. It could mean much in allied war strategy-or nothing but a vague hope in London of British-Japanese rapproachment to ease far-eastern tension for Britain

mended appointment of former State Supreme Court Judge J. Morgan Stevens of Jackson, to President Roosevelt. Frequently heard during the weekend was the name of F. C. Hillyer Jacksonville, Fla., attorney, and former I. C. C. examiner. He had been endorsed by Senators Andrews and Pepper of Florida, and the latter claimed support from several other

From Georgia came the names of John M. Cooper and Walter R. Mc-Donald, chairman of the state public Robert E. Webb, chairman of the

Kentucky railroad commission, received the endorsement of that state's congressional delegation. North Carolina congressmen talked of W. S. Creighton and Stanley Winborne, state public utilities commis-

From Alabama, support was heard for Arthur Ribe, Birmingham, and for You see approximately 1,200 stars Hugh White, president of the state

when you glance up into the sky on public service commission Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, advocated the appointment of In 1939 New York City had 665,- Clarence Simmons of Little Rock, I C. C. examiner.

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### NOAH BEERY, JR., WEDS MAXINE JONES

VAN NUYS, Calif., March 30 -(P)foah Beery, Jr., son of the veteran movie actor, and Maxine Jones. daughter of Cowboy Star Buck Jones, the obligation of the government to were married today in an informal libe on grounds that they lacked spe-Del Charro.

given in marriage by her father. The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Mexico City.

Mexico City.

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Latest figures said 31 persons were injured in Pierre Part when the storm levelled their small frame houses stretching along the bayou. Although some in hospitals at Donaldsonville and other nearby cities were still in serious condition, no further details tangled masses.

The WPA in Washington made available \$5.00? for the work of clear-

Relief work today was carried out taken to Mobile. under a bright sun but the work was of family possessions which might be Many houses were unroofed pinned down under splintered boards. Survivors described the tornado as

These people here, they are poor people," said Suly Coupel, 45, a survivor who said the approach of the storm was "like an airplane about to crash into my house.'

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She swam out with the use of one arm and found her babies unhurt, Iray, 5, standing in water reaching nearly to his arm pits and holding up his two-year-old brother, Willie. Two negroes were killed in other

sections of Louisiana and minor damage was caused in many sections of Louisiana and Mississippi

At Neely, Miss., two churches were

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The winds also damaged several susiness houses and blew down the Methodist church and a turpentine plant at Bucatunna, Miss.

THIRTY INJURED IN ALABAMA STORM

BUTLER, Ala., March 30 .- (AP)more than 100 homeless persons while storm which injured 30 persons and American war psychosis in order to Italy's invasion of Albania. He said Temporary shelter was arranged for night for victims of last night's wind-CCC and WPA workers cleared up the debris and made preparations for as "the worst thing that ever hit this flict, and to have charged Bullitt to and Germany in the Balkans,

Locke reported several of the in jured were in serious condition, that 28 homes were demolished and many others damaged, much livestock killed and valuable timber tracts left in

Seven victims, two in serious con dition, were in the infirmary of Dr. J. W. Barber here. Sheriff Locke said understood several others were

Three communities-old Samue tedious. Relatives of persons nurt in Collumburg and Moseley's Bridge, the storm spent hours hunting through | bore the brunt of the hard blow. One the ruins for pieces of clothing or bits home burned after crashing over

1, and may be available several weeks earlier than that. In 1930, the for firing. count was 122,775,046. Now it is esti-

nated at roughly 132,000,000. This large-scale nose-counting business started under President Washington in 1790 and has been repeated every 10 years. The constitution

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next year about reapportionment-

Another first-timer will be a tabuaround in the last five years—such as the migration of midwestern farm-ers out of the dust bowl.

Ferns grow so large in the Philippines that their trunks are used for telegraph poles.

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the Red Cross, sped a relief drive to- President Roosevelt, by indirection, land and was sarcastic about Britain's was declared to have fostered an stop any further British attempts at

(These reports were wholly denied mania, by official Washington.)

Nevertheless, German officials expressed themselves today as complete- grounds satisfied with the effects of their terial that is in the offing, yesterday's Germany in glowing terms. white book was "cheap wine."

They also let German newspapers have a complete digest of editorial down and a German Dornier 17 omment and news reports from the Inited States, with the result that American reaction to the documents, tion of yesterday. The Nachtausgabe, for instance, had the banner line; "America; Tremendous Impression of war-Guilt Docu-

ments. Bullitt's name was featured by more

Just when the "vintage stuff" oming was not disclosed. Officials hrugged their shoulders when asked said: "It takes time to sift and translate everything." It was obvious. nowever, that they had the next batch of diplomatic ammunition ready

The officials invited foreign correspondents to inspect the "original documents" found in Warsaw. Those reports attributed to Count Jerzy Potocki. Polish ambassador to Washington, were written on a rather ordered it to give each state its proper heavy paper watermarked with the monogram, "MFP," under which were the words in French, "Paper a Letdon and Paris were on paper of American or British make.

All the documents bore various ofhe number of representatives each ficial signatures in vari-colored pen-10 years, so that no state would lose cils, and were underscored in places Less attention was paid in general

Congress can do anything it wants to here today to last night's speech of Soviet Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff. This was described officially as "satisfactory," yet it left open one question unequivocally synchronizing of the nation. ure most sought in the census will her policies, especially in the Balkthe count of the unemployed-the ans, with Italy's as well as Ger-

While Germany appears to be satisfied with the Russian stand insofar as Russo-German relations are concerned, it is believed in informed quarters that Mussolini wanted something more definite as a basis for a tripartite joint policy for the dura-

deficit of £767,685,000 (about \$3,071,-

873,000 (about \$7,287,392,000). anounced April 23, is expected to run publican, Michigan.

is 35 per cent. Churchill's assertion that "there is sire to reduce expenses."

the war to "Hitler and the Nazi Ger- the president desires that deficit." man power."

"More than a million German solliers, including nearly all their active divisions and armored positions, are drawn up ready to strike at an hour's notice all along the frontiers of Lux-

countries may be subject to an ava- and file of the American people want lanche of steel and fire and the deci- a leadership in the Republican party sion rests in the hands of a haunted, that will not try to infringe on the morbid being who, to their eternal New Deal copyright on fantastic and shame, the German people in their unworkable schemes." bewilderment have worshiped as a

which Communism makes upon the fiber of any nation which falls victim to that deadly and moral disease.

Turning to the suffering of neutrals, Churchill asserted that 200 neutral ships had been destroyed and nearly become one of the largest of its kind Jacksonville, Fla., attorney, and for-1.000 neutral seamen "slaughtered in in the entire state. Hitler's frantic endeavor to terrorize He was a man of unusual business

. . Only yesterday, while our extremely modest and he possessed sailors were carrying on stretchers charity, generosity and a deep interesight emaciated Dutchmen they had est in all humanity. He had a wide rescued after six days in an open circle of friends who admired him for his real worth and for a vision. ity, was shooting down an English that was unusually comprehensive. He was married in 1901 to Miss L

His direct reference to intensification of the war was:

"It seems to me that intensification Patricia Abrams, of San Francisco. of the struggle is to be expected, and Max Kaplan is a brother and Mrs. Joe we certainly are by no means inclined Kusin is a sister. They, too, reside to shrink from it.' He alluded to the power of the Peters Funeral home will be in

allied fleets by asserting that only one in 800 ships which have taken advantage of British and French convoys has been sunk.

Britain did not know when the war a starry night. started, he said, "that Italy would not be our enemy and we could not be sure 681 buildings. that Japan would not be our enemy: many peoples had hopes that Russia would reenter the comity of nations and help shield working folk all over

"But none of these things, bad or

good, has happened." As Churchill spoke, informed London sources were of the opinion that the allied war council had decided Thursday that a tightening of the blockade against Germany's ore ships from Scandinavia and a stronger contraband control in the Pacific were the best means of closing gaps in the

blockade. Diplomatic circles believed the Scandinavian and Pacific sea drives would be synchronized with economic and

Europe, where German now is viewed as "standing alone." This view was taken as a result of

he speech of Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molooff last night before the Moscow parliament, which was interprete here as blocking the way to an Italian Russian friendship. (Molotoff criticized the British to lend money to Poland. Italy for sending war materials to Fin-

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ming, declared he favored a third flicts upon organized labor." term for the president.

Schwartz, previously silent on the 'in view of conditions throughout the in "willful" violence against his he president remain at the helm."

The Wyoming senator made plain his belief, however, that there were other candidates fitted for the presi dency who could be called on if Mr. Roosevelt refused to run again. In Boston, meanwhile, former Gov-

Massachusetts, declared his support for the presidential candidacy James A. Farley. Curley asserted that Farley, more than any other individual, enjoyed the confidence of Democrats.

The round of political speechmaking this week-end included a declaration by Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illithat Thomas E. Dewey has become "the number one rabble-rouser

Speaking before a Philadelphia Young Democrats' meeting, Lucas recalled Dewey's recent charge that the administration had demonstrated a fundamental lack of integrity and a cynical disregard for principals of

campaign buffoonery that ever fell from the lips of a man who is being considered seriously as a candidate for president. \* \* \*

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Dewey, meanwhile, was campaign-720,000) for the first fiscal year of ing in Wisconsin for that state's preshe war.

Britain's expenditures for the fiscal Tuesday. He arranged nine train stops It affords newly affirmed allied year ending tonight totaled £1,816,- in a busy day of speechmaking. Dew- "press-the-war" leadership elbow room ey is opposed in the Republican pri- for diplomatic forays to isolate the The 1940-1941 war budget, to be mary by Senator Vandenberg, Re- Nazi-Soviet team politically, perhaps

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he president desires that deficit."

Representative Martin, Republican, Moscow tie-up, sought by Hitler. Massachusetts, the house minority leader, declared at Hartford, Conn.,

1940 elections. Martin declared it was just as important for Republicans to elect a war strategy-or nothing but a vague embourg, Holland and Belgium," he majority in congress as to elect a hope in London of British-Japanese

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act had been administered "contrary to both its spirit and letter" and said the board had been "anything but a udicial body.

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Saturday morning.

an exhaust fan leading to the "grave" "grave" becomes stale.

Through the chutes leading to the persons who stop to see him.

The "professional corpse" told Deputy Leach that he engaged in the 'business' some time ago when he found himself out of a job.

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This old church, the original building still standing is a landmark and live office grinning.

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Celebration Planned At

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## PROPOSED CHANGES

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## FIRE FIGHTER HEAD

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With one exception all of the as sociation officers were reelected. J. C. Liles, of Monroe, was elected vicepresident to succeed George H. Steels who declined nomination. Others elected were J. Leo Gibbs, Shreveport, secretary; F. Posey Landry, Baton Eugene Stanley, attorney general with Rouge, Sam Domico, Alexandria, and

presidents. The association will meet next year n the city chosen by the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

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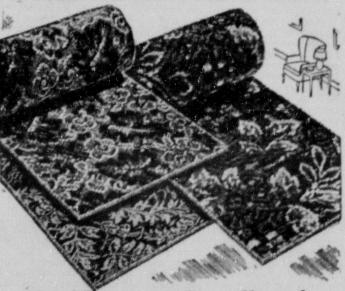
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### Your Place

As a rule, wherever you are is your place in life; and Comtade Stalin appeared upon the these rules proved to be of sufficient you will be wise to recognize it as your place and make the best of it and the most of it until such time as conditions

Persons get into their worst troubles by refusing to Persons get into their worst troubles by refusing to ingly, they pocepted a dictator. Inst century, every citizen, be he rich occupy the places in which they find themselves. They have dictator, Napoleon by name, as Croesus or poor as Job, could don't like those conditions, so they force a change into con- of liberty, fraternity and equality to by means of the ballot box ditions they think they will like better.

The child who resists getting an education or who re- so generally obnoxious that his col-spread of what this time seemed to fuses to cooperate with his parents in doing what is for his leagues, the other European potentials at the arms at the arms at the states, feared for their own safety and government. best good is a clear example of the person who rebels were object to make common cause against filling his place in life.

"But I am a grown person," one may say. "I am not emperer to St. Helena than they fried mocracies, started among such high a child."

Perhaps you are not so grown as you think you are. Perhaps you are more of a child than you think you are, in making their rule so profoundly dis-isin and devotion to some particular Actually none of us is grown up. We are all children. You haven't all the wisdom, no matter who you are.

Our lives are likely to move along more smoothly from stage to stage and step to step, if we take each situation philosophically and do our level best with it. But so often we decline to do our work where we are. We kick over the we decrine to do our work where we are. We kick over the from leaving port), were the first to spoken word and the unwillingness traces—led by some emotion or some whim—and scramble rebel. They declared themselves inthe whole works for ourselves, and sometimes for others too. Generally a radical change is not good.

There are periods of unseen growth and development tern, few of those republics have ever ment are being threatened with for us which must be allowed to proceed naturally and shown any democratic tendencies, extinction by user proceed when they did so, it was a sort of hors who have submitted to the will sometimes slowly—very slowly—in order to culminate democracy closely resembling a dicta- of a dictator, normally, if the best results are to be had.

The hatching of an egg is an example. That egg must were the first to try return to some unable to save either their friends or be subjected to a certain uniform temperature for a certain succession. Greece, Portugal, Spain, talk. They pour out words, words and length of time; then the breaking of the shell and the Poland and Hall tried to throw off the more words. But they do not raise a region of those foreign dynastics, who figure to sustain that cause in which emergence of the chick must be gradual. Hurry a hatching returned to power during the days they pretend to believe with such chick out of his shell and you will likely kill him.

Our lives have a natural development-like eggs under took the greater part of a century to fine oratory. a hen and seed in the ground. Impatience or rebeliion may upset and wreck the whole plan. Then another plan, perhaps more unsatisfactory, must be gotten into and gone to an endless succession of political devised by human ingenuity, can only through with, or another and worse wreck may occur.

If we had second sight and could know the future we should not be so impatient and resentful; but since we have not the gift of reading the future, the sensible thing for us is to have faith and patience.

It is a good plan to do what is before you and do it last of the incorrigible Bourbons from a dictatorship. That is the great lesson with all your might and main, with the belief that things are working; that forces unseen and uncomprehended are prince of the house of Orleans, who was of a doubt. in action—like those in the egg under the hen and the seed in the ground.

Our lives are incubating and germinating. We should be careful not to interrupt vital processes.

### SHORT CROP THEORY

Coincident with the passage of the billion dollar farm appropriation bill by the senate to continue at full speed all of the various activities of the AAA, it is interesting to note that this country has never accepted fully the theory of short crops at high prices. A great many Americans still resist the theory that by getting payments for shortening crops, the farmer may be brought to a "parity"

In a discussion by the National Industrial Conference board about which brings the farmer more money-big all troupes go to Steubenville). Well, ble and Carole Lombard will pack-trip be the outpost of our national secrops at low prices or reduced crops at high prices—charts the theater manager complained about into the Canadian Rockies for muskkept on wheat over a period of 60 years show that, in two because he hadn't had much entertain- pic. . . . Add money-raising wizards years out of three, farm income goes up with production and vice versa. The same is true of cotton and tobacco, the Edith Fellowes' act stopped the per- Frank Morgan to make an hour-long

The only thing favoring the short crop theory at this particular time is the sad state of foreign trade. If sur- let her do several encores before I pluses cannot be shipped out of the country, they pile up. But even so the United States is not convinced that it is The manager came racing back stage didn't so much as don her skis. Darryl permanently condemned to the short crop theory. It is something the American is swallowing but is having a terrible time digesting.

### PREVENTING TOMORROW'S OKIES

A group of persons, interested in conservation, or- him plenty of good will-but no, the ganized recently to conduct a campaign to save the soil. Known as Friends of the Land, the sponsors are convinced don't let the little girl sing so many nation-wide radio show. migration of farm families is largely attributable to lack of soil conservation efforts in the past,

"No matter which political party gains ascendancy as the years go by," said Morris L. Cooke, one of the sponsors, "whether we remain at peace or go to war again, this fact will remain: so long as we keep scrubbing off top soil and wounding our water sources, business and social conditions slips—have left us abjectly worried scenes reshot, without the soup-strain—on fruitless advice from the medicos, in the country will remain fundamentally unsound."

Any steps that can be taken to keep land fertile for a longer period of time should be considered seriously. It may be important in saving ourselves from having to consider to normal. the problem of migrants in years to come.

It would be interesting to know whether the European It would be interesting to know whether the European months hence. . . Catholic laymen about Singstar Miliza Korjus—her content to the dignity of the profession," they want him to wear a toupee in "A statesmen are being pumped or whether they are pumping are advecating the Laetare medal for tract will be dropped in May before Ralph Murphy, director of "I Want a she gets another role. . . Ben Tur
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Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.

By Hendrik Willem van Loon

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endeavored to bring about those re- ers in power than it was the same sad othes which would have produced a old story all over again, more equitable reshuffling of Under the new democratic kn exlerige of Thian-

Others, who knew 'man very well! Finally these well-meaning, but unwhich for theer violence and sadistic monarchy.

extermination, the more reasonable ments. elements of society finally banded to- It was better to compromise just a

started his career selling the ideals take a direct part in the government the people of Europe. He ended it as Came the great war, and in the their slave-driver and made himself wake of this calamity a world-wide leagues, the other European poten- he a true and lasting form of popular

to rid the world of this usurper. their best to follow his example. Each hopes, has passed out of existence, one, within his own bailiwick, set. In the smaller neutral countries himself up as a little miniature Napol- of Europe, popular government surcon. All of them together succeeded vives, It is a strange mixture of socialtasteful to their subjects that those royal family. subjects were now beginning to pray Everywhere else, for a return of the comparatively hap-perished. It passed out of the picture pier days of the revolution.

America, having for a short time en- absolute unwillingness to face unloved a moderate degree of liberty pleasant facts, an exaggerated devo-(while the English were masters of tion to material interests, an almost the sea and prevented Spanish ships mythical belief in the efficacy of the dependent and established a number their own convictions.

stitutions, mostly after the French pat-strongholds of popular self-governtorship of the proletariat.

form of self-government. In rapid themselves, They waste their time in yoke of those foreign dynasties who finger to sustain that cause in which of the great anti-Napoleonic reaction, glorious fervor whenever they get In Italy they were successful, but it together and treat each other to some

rivalties and assassinations. In Poland, the movement was sup- ness on the part of all of the citizens

Greece, independence

pressed in the usual Russian fashion and by a most careful scrutiny by hanging all honest patriots. In selection of those whom they wish to Spain and Portugal, the same, In France, the bankers, 15 years

after Napoleon's downfall, brought the interest of the community at large, about a revolution which drove the all democracies are bound to end in the country and bestowed the crown which the history of the last 3,000 capable of accommodating two huge upon a survivor of the revolution- years teaches us, beyond the vestige thereupon acclaimed as Louis Phil-

All that happened in or before the

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### THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

year 1830, but the explosion was not The reactionaries continued to sup-

press all attempts at liberty with un caralleled force and lack of imagina of human desency, the hest part throne in every part of the world. But

political and economic cards. But there was a complete absence of austated themselves blind on a thought. Hundreds of eager patriots the natural imatiking," these poor pro-plaimed that they, and they alone. fewers found themselves with no could bring salvation to the long-suf-

and who cared naught for 'man-realistic friends of the common people kind," found it ridiculously easy to mired the chariot of democracy so destroy this small group of well-mean-thoroughly that there was no other ing enthusiasts. These others then es- way out but to surrender the governtablished a democratic reign of terror ment once more to the old forces of

cruelty remained unsurpassed until Fortunately, this time a few of intelligence to bring about some of In their despair and facing complete, the inevitable reforms and improve-

gether to put an end to this intoler-little than run the risk of losing able state of affairs. Eagerly and will- everything. After the middle of the

The fight seemed to have been won. But today, only 20 years after Ver-No sooner had they relegated the sailles, nearly every one of the de-

through its own inherent weakness. The Spanish colonies in South a deliberate cult of mediocrity, an

of republics.

In spite of their high-sounding controlled today, All over Europe the last

As for those who survive (our-In Europe, the worst governed states selves included), they seem absolutely

as yet to have learned that democwas racy, being the most difficult and achieved, but it proved the prologue complicated form of government ever be maintained by constant watchfulrecognize as their leaders.

This is not a cheerful conclusion lippe, king of the French, "by the but don't blame me. I don't make will of the people."



## CLEVELAND, O., March 30.-Dear in accord with church views. . . Ellen defense of the nation, are the estab-

about this business of operating the aters-and I can't say that all I've disovered is so complimentary.

ment to give his patrons.

formance (she's good, that kid). The speech-then assessed stiff fines from audience kept yelling for more, and I listeners who yawned. finally had to silence the crowd.

dollars over-time! something that would send them an ultimatum. home talking—and he wants to chop are a native Norwegian, you're also a fee the moderately well-to-do, and it off short. Edith could have built studio asset," he ruled. "You take even for those who have to count audience's pleasure and cheers were costing a few dollars, so "if you please, will debut, come fall, as the star of a incomparable sunshine.

theater business is bad, one of my answers will be: "Sometimes, because of to NY diamond peddlers: Artie Shaw, around

Dear Boss: Reading missives like the above-rlus a few of the more private showing Weldon Heyburn with a musburn-ups which have pointed out our tache, and C. B. DeMille ordered his ily picture? . . After spending plenty about your health. Realizing how se- er-he looked too much like Presi- Errol Flynn's cured that persistent rious high blood pressure can be, dential Candidate Tom Dewey! we've decided to do our bit by fore- Guy Kibbee is being paged for an going any further mention of money eastern p. a. tour and will accept if have to apply the remedy on a little until California sunshine restores you picture commitments permit. .

surprise alter-trek by Eleanor Powell in NY for the duration of daughter Paramount producers have sent a peand Art Director Merrill Pye when his Florence's radio engagement there. . . . tition to Earl Carroll—as a concession divorce becomes final some five You can blue-pencil those Metro glows to the "dignity of the profession," Divorce," the first screen preachment pin, once one of Hollywood's highest- (Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) date a squadron of planes.

Staff: I'm beginning to find out more Drew has engaged architects for a lishment of the naval auxiliary sta- The before-going-to-bed exercises may what will make a bad matter worse boys' school which she will build on her 30-acre ranch near Victorville. Pensacola air station and the subma-For example, take the town of Steu- Calif.-although emphasizing outdoor rine base and naval repair station at benville, where we played one Sunday activities, all instruction will have an Pittsburgh not having Sunday shows, anti-militaristic theme. . . . Clark Ga- us from the sea, then Florida would excitement, even worry about not now poor business had been, largely alonge on completion of his current Directors of the Emerald Bay Yacht Well, when our show went on, lit-club who induced Vice-President

Zorina, who went to Sun Valley So what do you think happened? again and-despite publicity storiesto tell me that I'd let the act run too Zanuck, her studio boss, had preceded finishes, but the purchase of 30 yards long, and he might have to pay a few her to the resort by several days. One of flowering vine, six grade A cocoalook at the bandaged carcasses of two nut trees and a few square yards of How can you beat that? The fellow skiers who had tumbled down the grass make it strictly a "casa" affair. finally gets something his patrons like mountain-side and he met Zorma v.th

> ur exercise playing bridge!" . . It's Pat now on the Big Stem with Bride Lana

JIMMIE FIDLER. To er. still hasn't bought her the engagement ring promised her. . . One look at Northwest Passage rushes,

Here's today's news: Watch for a nixed an LA stage offer and will stay

startled the natives as they had not Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Sara- our baby. Until lately the baby lay in been startled since Ponce de Leon, sota, Tampa, Pensacola and hundreds his crib and smiled, not much of a mation, because I've eaten. For break perous season since before the Year of towns and inlets in between. March smile but still a smile when she came fast, you get two cans, opening with perous season since before the Year of the Big Wind. It harvested its in Florida has been the cream of the biggest crops of tourists in 15 years. The mean half beans. The mean half beans. The mean half beans are considered to the cream of the biggest crops of tourists in 15 years.

RIGHT OR

By Donald A. Laird, Ph.D., Sci.D.

(Author of "Increasing Personal

There are about five million persons

difficulty going to sleep tonight. Some-

This notion is wrong on several

In addition, what usually keeps peo-

ing to bed will encourage this.

played itself out.

through.

to bed.

Go Crazy?

the Atlantic seaboard and in the Car-

ibbean Each base will have hangar

facilities large enough to accommo-

Lots of important things are down around, he christened the discovery he ought to stay quietly at home until For lunch, you get two 15-ounce on the enchanted peninsula, even if "La Florida." We can look back over he gets to where he can walk. He cans of beef stew. Floridans four centuries and a quarter and see will see the family and friends come again. The next day the or

The greatest thing taking place in the state of sunshine now is its rapid rise in importance in navy is now building a \$15,000,000 air base, which will be the largest in the country. It is being constructed on the banks of the beautiful and historic St. John's river. The main base will be located a few miles south of Jacksonville, on the site of Camp Johnston, where troops were trained for the World war. A carrier basin, airplane carriers, will be located at the mouth of the river in Ribault bay.

Huguenots landed in 1561. A clear view of the carrier basin

tion on Banana river, the army air field at Tampa, the expansion of the ing them. Key west. If trouble ever came to

There were only four big waterfront notels on Mianii Beach a few years ago, but today the waterfront looks Relaxation for a half-hour before golike Atlantic City, They sprout\_overnight. Few de luxe estates are going up. The whole trend is toward onestory bungalows poured in your favorite colors while you wait and Idaho, for the snow sports, is back within the reach of the average man's pocketbook. The bungalow looks like a mail order shack when the builder "I don't care if you of the rich. It is the mecca, the haven their nickels but who can save up Jackie Cooper-with his orchestra- for two weeks or a month in Florida's

> paid stars, has taken a floor-show job for them to calm down before going in a local night club.



'LOOK HERE, NOW, JIM ... '

## Human Side Of The News OUR CHILDREN

By EDWIN C. HILL

Except for a few chilly days which St. Augustine. New Smyrna. Palm Florida has enjoyed the most prosbiggest crop of tourists in 15 years. season and many thousands will tarry cries and she thinks it is my fault, is half pork and half beef. The other This was due in part, of course, to through April. the fact that thousands of folks with Ponce de Leon landed just a little he will not want to meet people un- made with whole wheat, white flour money to spend didn't want to go to north of St. Augustine on Easter Sun- less I train him now by taking him and milk; three lumps of sugar and Europe, but mostly due to Florida's day, March 27, 1513. Entranced by the

that canal they yearn for. The United this Spanish gentieman in his suit of ing and going. Ought that not to be der is reversed. If this sounds like States government is appropriating gleaming armor kneeling on the flowmany millions of dollars to make the er-margined strand to offer prayers. peninsula the Gibraltar of the south- and then, while his right hand raised kept at home, in quiet. They ought to emergency—and for a hungry dought ern seas, pointing, as it does, like a the cross-hilt of his sword, proclaim-sleep as much as they want, be fed boy, we call that a very slight emerfinger toward Cuba, between the Gulf ing his king's possession of the lands and cared for and let alone a great gency. One day's rations has from

where Jean Ribault and his French

will be available from the 600-foot apprehension is groundless. wide motoring and bathing beach of hard white sand, a beach which this, an army training center is being developed 26 miles south of Jacksonville on a tract of 50,000 acres. It will be the outstanding tactical training area for all branches of the service. Other new developments of the past few months, which have made beautiful Florida an all-important key

The calculators tigure that upward Morison, not Paulette Goddard, who's of 3,000,000 such have come and gone, leaving behind them \$365,000,000 in folding money. All the way around they settle-Jacksonville, old good for their sleep. By all means,

headache by changing his collar size from 1512 to 16! Most actors would Mrs. higher level. picture commitments permit. . . Mrs. higher level. . . Add hearts-that-Edith (Arthu's mama) Lake has beat-as-one; Kay Aldridge and John (Jimmy Stewart's pal) Swope, . .

"My mother-in-law is devoted to gorgeous sunshine and heauty all too young to be taken about and that and-a-half of good strong java.

find the fountain of youth, but millions who came after him, did find it most part, allowed to be quiet.

Strangers ought not to be allowed near little children. They often do practical tryout this spring when the not understand about not touching the children. They want to cuddle and them, manhandle them in every stupid way possible. And often they bring a contagious disease along with them. Little children should not go into crowds, should not go on long journeys, should not be handled oftener in the United States who will have than necessary and then with swiftness and sureness

where around 10 per cent of these will Grandmothers are not strangers, or be somewhat apprehensive about this ought not to be. But they come usualy as visitors. For the first months the apparent trouble-and usually their hildren make no distinction but as A favorite home remedy to help go time goes by and they recognize the to sleep is to take a brisk walk or people about them. Visitors become stretches south from the river for 30 some energetic setting up exercise at strangers to their minds and they re-The notion which leads to exercise sit quietly by the side of the child to prepare for better sleep is that the saying nothing but feeling gentle and workout will make people so tired they loving as she sits there, the child will will sleep like a puppy which has

> If grandmother insists upon picking counts. Genuine physical fatigue often the child up and kissing him talking keeps people awake, resulting in musloudly to him, breathing in his face cular tenseness rather than relaxation. he will resist with all his might and remember her as an infliction when next he sees her. If she grows irritable and scolds, he surely will cry and ple from going to sleep promptly on struggle and fight while she is going to bed are thoughts, lingering Thoughts reach babies' minds. Make no mistake about that.

> going to sleep. Physical exercise will If grandmother is a problem, try to bear with her until she understands The best preparation for a night of what the situation is. Assure her that good sleep is to calm down mentally, the doctor has said the baby is to be treated thus and so, and that you want only to rear him to be a credit Exciting reading, stimulating radio to her and to the family. Give her a programs, entertaining conversation chair by the baby's side and ask her and parties are natural enemies of just to sit where he can look at her and not touch her. By and by he will know her and go to her gladly. But that will take time.

Older people take great joy in their grandchildren and they want above all else to be loved by them. They have little faith in young mothers and here is where the doctor's authority helps. The experience they have had They put the mental machine with children is of great value to young mothers. Call on it and use i in high gear while it should be in ow gear to get in the proper frame whenever possible and so make grandof mind for going to sleep and for mother a partner instead of a critics. sleeping without disturbance the night! Children need their grandparents a much as the grandparents need them The same works with children as and the association is one of the with adults. A bedtime romp is much finest of family ties enjoyed by the youngsters but it is not

It is sometimes hard for an only have the riotous romp with them, but child to adjust himself or herself to time it so there will be a half hour the companionship of other youngsters. Send for Angelo Patri's bookle Your Child and Other People," en-The old-time lullables were helpful signing to write the next Hardy Fam- for sleep since they had calming Angelo Patri, c o this newspaper, P. O. closing ten cents in coin. Address Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. So, don't take that workout. Tune

### MELTING POT

in some lullaby music on the radio YANKTON, S. D.-(A)-The spring (Copyright, 1940, by NEA Service, Inc.) nowstorm which blocked South Da-Next: Why Don't More Married Men kota highways made quite a melting pot of a small town near here where ravelers were marooned overnight Strengthening of the neutrality pa-The first cars into town came from trol is going forward, with plans for nine states. eight new supplemental air bases along

Eight plays an important part in Swiss life: one out of every eight sidered as a sort of peppercorn sent Swiss is in the army; one marries a in acknowledgment of the devil's right I foreigner; one goes abroad to live.

### WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON-Ive just finished a army-and am I stuffed! First: A note to any man anywhere whos eligible-if you're hungry, join

the army.
Second: A note to General George C. Marshall, chief of staff-It you're going to food 'em like that you'll have to keep em working. Sedentary gents like your correspondent can't eat like that and stay awake And how would you look with an army that had to have a two-limit siesta after every

Third. Note to readers no matter how it sounds, this is no puff for the army. Me. I'm a pacifist. Give me a shooting gallery, with a row of slow-moving ducks and I can't miss. But let some top-sarge step up and say: Keep your shots down, soldier! Imagine that's an enemy." And I can't even hit the gallery. I just didn't want you to get me

What I was talking about was the army's new field rations (RAY-shuns, if you're a Websterite; RASH-ung, if you're talking to any one from a buck private to a chief of staff). Well, these rations are brand new.

They used to call them "emergency" rations, because they come in cana and can be issued, served, and eaten without a field kitchen. They are for men in the field or in the trenches when transportation lines are temporarily disconnected.

### Napoleon's Idea

Captain J. J. Powers, who knows about everything from peeling spuds on K. P. duty to serving a banquet for the general staff, told me all about them. It's fascinating. Here it is: When Napoleon was campaigning, he offered 15,000 francs to any person who would show him how to preserve food so it would last for weeks for men on the march. A fellow showed him, but crudely in breakable bottles. During the Civil war, soldiers were

given a handful of green coffee beans. They had to roast them, grind them between rocks til they could find any rocks) and brew their own java in whatever they had handy. In the Spanish-American war, there was a big row over poisoned food, coming out of those new-fangled tin cans. The World war cought all armies napping, and, though canned rations vere used-well, ask any of the boys who got into the trenches.

Dinner Is Breakfast The army's new field rations are something and this is first-hand infor-She says he is growing shy and that can contains nine crackers (six ounces) places where people are. I think he is enough soluble coffee to make a pint

will see the family and friends com- all over again. The next day the orenough for an eleven month infant?" too much of the same thing, remember I would think so. Bables are best that it's planned only for a two-day deal. They ought to be lifted, changed, 3,700 to 3,900 calories and if you think talked to, occasionally, but for the that's short, ask your doctor about your own diet,

The new rations will get their first army holds the greatest peace-time naneuvers ever States-down in Dixie. For two days the army will live on this modern version of corn-willy and slum. The reports on it probably will fill a cou ple of volumes, but don't let that work

Me? I'm a pacifist. But if the cost of eating doesn't start down pretty soon, look for the May dateline on Somewhere in Dixie.'

Speeds at which fatal accidents occurred most frequently on Kansas highways in 1939 ranged from 50 to 70 miles an hour.



Letter Carriers Are

Remembered on Stamps THE men who carry the mail are not neglected in philately's gallery. Above is a reproduction of the U.S. 2-cent parcel post issue of 1912-13, showing a postman delivering mail. This stamp was one of 12 issued upon enactment of the parcel post law, but discontinued within a year.

When United States inaugurated free city delivery service July 1, 1863, there were 685 carriers. In 1939 56,617 city carriers were employed by the Postoffice Department. In 1864 there were 66 city delivery offices; 3236 were listed



UGOSLAVIA has honored the letter carrier with the stamp above, one of a series of five semipostals, with surtax for the postal employes fund.

### BIBLE THOUGHT But shun profane and vain babblings for they will increase unto more un

godliness.-II Timothy 2:16.

Swearing is properly a superfluity of naughtiness, and can only be conof superiority.-Robert Hall

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### Your Place

As a rule, wherever you are is your place in life; and Comrade Stalin appeared upon the these rules proved to be of sufficient you will be wise to recognize it as your place and make the In their despair and facing complete the inevitable reforms and improvebest of it and the most of it until such time as conditions extermination, the more reasonable ments.

Selements of society finally banded tochange naturally.

Persons get into their worst troubles by refusing to able state of antairs. Eagerly and ingly, they accepted a dictator. occupy the places in which they find themselves. They don't like those conditions, so they force a change into conditions they think they will like better.

The child who resists getting an education or who refuses to cooperate with his parents in doing what is for his best good is a clear example of the person who rebels were obliged to make common cause against filling his place in life.

"But I am a grown person," one may say. "I am not emperor to St. Helena than they tried mocracies, started among such high a child.'

Perhaps you are not so grown as you think you are. Perhaps you are more of a child than you think you are. in making their rule so profoundly disism and devotion to some particular tasteful to their subjects that those royal family. Actually none of us is grown up. We are all children. You subjects were now beginning to pray Everywhere else, democracy has haven't all the wisdom, no matter who you are.

Our lives are likely to move along more smoothly from The Spanish colonies in South a deliberate cult of mediocrity, an stage to stage and step to step, if we take each situation America, having for a short time en- absolute unwillingness to face unphilosophically and do our level best with it. But so often while the English were masters of tion to material interests, an almost we decline to do our work where we are. We kick over the traces—led by some emotion or some whim—and scramble the whole works for ourselves, and sometimes for others of republics.

the sea and prevented Spanish ships mythical belief in the efficacy of the spoken word and the unwillingness of the declared themselves in dependent and established a number of republics.

That is where the matter stands of their high sounding constants. too. Generally a radical change is not good.

There are periods of unseen growth and development tern, few of those republics have ever ment are being threatened with for us which must be allowed to proceed naturally and sometimes slowly—very slowly—in order to culminate normally, if the best results are to be had.

shown any democratic tendencies, extinction by their powerful neighbors who have submitted to the will of a dictator.

As for those who survive (our torship of the proletariat. normally, if the best results are to be had.

The hatching of an egg is an example. That egg must be subjected to a certain uniform temperature for a certain succession. Greece, Portugal, Spain, talk. They pour out words, words and length of time; then the breaking of the shell and the voke of these foreign dynasties who emergence of the chick must be gradual. Hurry a hatching chick out of his shell and you will likely kill him. chick out of his shell and you will likely kill him.

Our lives have a natural development—like eggs under a hen and seed in the ground. Impatience or rebellion may burgs. upset and wreck the whole plan. Then another plan, perhaps more unsatisfactory, must be gotten into and gone through with, or another and worse wreck may occur.

If we had second sight and could know the future we should not be so impatient and resentful; but since we have not the gift of reading the future, the sensible thing for us is to have faith and patience.

It is a good plan to do what is before you and do it with all your might and main, with the belief that things are working; that forces unseen and uncomprehended are in action-like those in the egg under the hen and the seed in the ground.

Our lives are incubating and germinating. We should be careful not to interrupt vital processes.

### SHORT CROP THEORY

Coincident with the passage of the billion dollar farm appropriation bill by the senate to continue at full speed all of the various activities of the AAA, it is interesting to note that this country has never accepted fully the theory of short crops at high prices. A great many Americans still resist the theory that by getting payments for shortening crops, the farmer may be brought to a "parity" with industry.

In a discussion by the National Industrial Conference board about which brings the farmer more money-big crops at low prices or reduced crops at high prices-charts the theater manager complained about into the Canadian Rockies for musk- curity. kept on wheat over a period of 60 years show that, in two because he hadn't had much entertainbecause he hadn't had much entertainDirectors of the Emerald Bay Yacht ago, but today the waterfront looks years out of three, farm income goes up with production ment to give his patrons.

and vice versa. The same is true of cotton and tobacco. the Edith Fellowes' act stopped the performance (she's good, that kid). The speech—then assessed stiff fines from up. The whole trend is toward one-story bungalows poured in your favoring the short crop theory at this particular time is the sad state of foreign trade. If surpluses cannot be shipped out of the country, they pile up.

But even so the United State of foreign trade and saddless good, that kid. The speech—then assessed stiff fines from audience kept yelling for more, and I listeners who yawned.

Zorina, who went to Sun Valley, it is back within the reach of the average man's so what do you think happened? But even so the United States is not convinced that it is The manager came racing back stage didn't so much as don her skis. Darryl a mail order shack when the builder permanently condemned to the short crop theory. It is to tell me that I'd let the act run too Zanuck, her studio boss, had preceded finishes, but the purchase of 30 yards something the American is swallowing but is having a ter- dollars over-time! rible time digesting.

### PREVENTING TOMORROW'S OKIES

A group of persons, interested in conservation, orhim plenty of good will—but no, the
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Cosing a lew dollars, so it you please, and the dollars, so it you please, and the dollars, so it you please, and the dollars, so it you please.

The calculators figure that upward through morison, not Paulette Goddard, who's of 3,000,000 such have come and gone, The dollars, so it you please. migration of farm families is largely attributable to lack of soil conservation efforts in the past.

"No matter which political party gains ascendancy as stupidity. the years go by," said Morris L. Cooke, one of the sponsors, "whether we remain at peace or go to war again, this fact Dear Boss: Reading missives like the look at Northwest Passage rushes, will remain: so long as we keep scrubbing off top soil and wounding our water sources, business and social conditions slips-have left us abjectly worried scenes reshot, without the soup-strain- on fruitless advice from the medicos, in the country will remain fundamentally unsound."

Any steps that can be taken to keep land fertile for a we've decided to do our bit by fore
Guy Kibbee is being paged for an from 15½ to 16! Most actors would longer period of time should be considered seriously. It may going any further mention of money eastern p. a. tour and will accept if have to apply the remedy on a little be important in saving ourselves from having to consider the problem of migrants in years to come.

It would be interesting to know whether the European statesmen are being pumped or whether they are pumping are advocating the Laetare medal for Ralph Murphy, director of "I Want a she gets another role. . . Ben Tur-

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### THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon

CHAPTER XXIV

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much more equitable reshuffling of Under the new democratic masters

Others, who knew "man very well and who cared naught for "man-realistic friends of the common people kind," found it ridiculously easy to mired the chariot of democracy so which for sheer violence and sadistic monarchy. cruelty remained unsurpassed until

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the people of Europe. He ended it as tates, feared for their own safety and government. o rid the world of this usurper.

one, within his own bailiwick, set himself up as a little miniature Napol- of Europe, popular government sur eon. All of them together succeeded vives. It is a strange mixture of socialfor a return of the comparatively hap- perished. It passed out of the picture

rivalries and assassinations.

Spain and Portugal, the same.

last of the incorrigible Bourbons from a dictatorship. That is the great less prince of the house of Orleans, who was of a doubt.

This is not a cheerful conclusion, but don't blame me. I don't make

ill of the people." All that happened in or before the

| year 1830, but the explosion was not In the old world, the political devel- serious enough to cause a universal

The reactionaries continued to supmplete cycle of events which that press all attempts at liberty with undd Athenian philosopher had predict- paralleled force and lack of imagination until the outbreak of 1848, which In one of the most glorious out- for a moment seemed to menace every bursts of human decency, the best part throne in every part of the world. But endeavored to bring about those re- ers in power than it was the same sad

he political and economic cards. But there was a complete absence of auhaving stared themselves blind on a thority. Hundreds of eager patriots theoretical "mankind," these poor pro-fessors found themselves with no could bring salvation to the long-suffering masses

Finally these well-meaning, but undestroy this small group of well-mean- thoroughly that there was no other ing enthusiasts. These others then es- way out but to surrender the governtablished a democratic reign of terror ment once more to the old forces of

Fortunately, this time a few of

gether to put an end to this intoler- little than run the risk of losing last century, every citizen, be he rich This dictator, Napoleon by name, as Croesus or poor as Job, could

Came the great war, and in the their slave-driver and made himself wake of this calamity a world-wide

But today, only 20 years after Ver-No sooner had they relegated the sailles, nearly every one of the dotheir best to follow his example. Each hopes, has passed out of existence, one, within his own bailiwick, set In the smaller neutral countries

In spite of their high-sounding con- today. All over Europe the last

In Europe, the worst governed states selves included), they seem absolutely In Italy they were successful, but it together and treat each other to some

achieved, but it proved the prologue complicated form of government ever to an endless succession of political devised by human ingenuity, can only be maintained by constant watchful-In Poland, the movement was sup- ness on the part of all of the citizens ssed in the usual Russian fashion and by a most careful scrutiny of y hanging all honest patriots. In selection of those whom they wish to

In France, the bankers, 15 years Without that unselfish devotion to after Napoleon's downfall, brought the interest of the community at large, bout a revolution which drove the all democracies are bound to end in country and bestowed the crown which the history of the last 3,000 upon a survivor of the revolution- years teaches us, beyond the vestige

history. I only write about it.



(Pittsburgh not having Sunday shows, anti-militaristic theme. . . Clark Ga- us from the sea, then Florida would excitement, even worry about not all troupes go to Steubenville). Well, ble and Carole Lombard will pack-trip be the outpost of our national se-

Well, when our show went on, lit- club who induced

audience's pleasure and cheers were costing a few dollars, so "if you please, or a more costing a few dollars, so "if you please, or a more fall, as the star of a incomparable sunshine.

swers will be: "Sometimes, because of to NY diamond peddlers: Artie Shaw,

above plus a few of the more private showing Weldon Heyburn with a musburn-ups which have pointed out our tache, and C. B. DeMille ordered his about your health. Realizing how se- er-he looked too much like Presi- Errol Flynn's cured that persistent until California sunshine restores you picture commitments permit. . . Mrs. higher level.

Divorce," the first screen preachment pin, once one of Hollywood's highest- (Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) date a squadron of planes.

long, and he might have to pay a few her to the resort by several days. One of flowering vine, six grade A cocoa-How can you beat that? The fellow skiers who had tumbled down the grass make it strictly a "casa" affair finally gets something his patrons like mountain-side and he met Zorina v.th Florida is no longer the playground

JIMMIE FIDLER. To er, still hasn't bought her the en-

gagement ring promised her. . . . One

Here's today's news: Watch for a nixed an LA stage offer and will stay (Jimmy Stewart's pai) Swope.

POSTMASTER FARLEY ROOSEVELT FARLEY DEM. NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN FARLEY

'LOOK HERE, NOW, JIM ... '

The fight seemed to have been won.

ave learned that democtors are learned that democtors are learned that democtors are learned that democtors. The greatest thing taking place find the fountain of youth, but millions who came after him, did find it.

recognize as their leaders.

### By EDWIN C. HILL Except for a few chilly days which St. Augustine, New Smyrna, Palm startled the natives as they had not Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Sara- our baby. Until lately the baby lay in something and this is first-hand infor-

By Donald A. Laird, Ph.D., Sci.D.

Author of "Increasing Personal

There are about five million person

not change these conditions.

The best preparation for a night of

Relaxation for a half-hour before go-

The old-time lullabies were helpful

So, don't take that workout. Tune

in some lullaby music on the radio

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facilities large enough to accom-

ing to bed will encourage this.

gorgeous sunshine and beauty all Lots of important things are down around, he christened the discovery "La Florida." We can look back over congress doesn't give the Floridians four centuries and a quarter and see hat canal they yearn for. The United this Spanish gentleman in his suit of States government is appropriating gleaming armor kneeling on the flow-many millions of dollars to make the peninsula the Gibraltar of the southand then, while his right hand raised ern seas, pointing, as it does, like a the cross-hilt of his sword, proclaimfinger toward Cuba, between the Gulf ing his king's possession of the lands of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean. and bounds of La Florida. He did not

national defense. The United States navy is now building a \$15,000,000 air base, which will be the largest in the country. It is being constructed on the banks of the beautiful and historic St. John's river. The mair of Jacksonville, on the site of Camp Johnston, where troops were trained for the World war. A carrier basin, airplane carriers, will be located at the mouth of the river in Ribault bay. where Jean Ribault and his French where around 10 per cent of these will

Huguenots landed in 1561. will be available from the 600-foot apprehension is groundless. wide motoring and bathing beach of stretches south from the river for 30 some energetic setting up exercise at strangers to their minds and they remiles without a break. Besides all bedtime, his, an army training center is being The notion which leads to exercises sit quietly by the side of the child developed 26 miles south of Jackson- to prepare for better sleep is that the saying nothing but feeling gentle and ville on a tract of 50,000 acres. It will workout will make people so tired they loving as she sits there, the child will

be the outstanding tactical training will sleep like a puppy which has relax and forget her presence and acarea for all branches of the service. played itself out. Other new developments of the past onths, which have made beautiful Florida an all-important key keeps people awake, resulting in mus- loudly to him, breathing in his face CLEVELAND, O., March 30.-Dear in accord with church views. . . Ellen defense of the nation, are the estabtaff: I'm beginning to find out more Drew has engaged architects for a lishment of the naval auxiliary staabout this business of operating the boys' school which she will build on tion on Banana river, the army air aters—and I can't say that all I've disaters—and I can't say that all I've dis-her 30-acre ranch near Victorville, Pensacola air station and the subma-For example, take the town of Steu- Calif.—although emphasizing outdoor rine base and naval repair station at ple from going to sleep promptly on struggle and fight while she is enville, where we played one Sunday activities, all instruction will have an Key west. If trouble ever came to

now poor business had been, largely alonge on completion of his current There were only four big waterfront Vice-President like Atlantic City, They sprout\_overlook at the bandaged carcasses of two nut trees and a few square yards of finally gets something his patrons like an ultimatum. "I don't care if you of the rich. It is the mecca, the naven home talking—and he wants to chop are a native Norwegian, you're also a home talking—and he wants to chop are a native Norwegian, you're also a for the moderately well-to-do, and even to count their nickels but who can save up

Hereafter, if anyone asks me why trying to buy the contract of Heavy- leaving behind them \$365,000,000 in the dults. A bedtime romp is much fresh folding money. All the way enjoyed by the youngsters but it is not around they settle-Jacksonville, old good for their sleep. By all means,

paid stars, has taken a floor-show job for them to calm down before going sters. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet in a local night club. What's this about Sinclair Lewis

signing to write the next Hardy Fam- for sleep since they had calming Angelo Patri, c/o this newspaper, P. O. ily picture? . . . After spending plenty powers. headache by changing his collar size Edith (Arthur's mama) Lake has beat-as-one: Kay Aldridge and John Go Crazy?

THE STAFF.

## Human Side Of The News OUR CHILDREN

Hogier

By Angelo Patri BABIES MUST HAVE QUIET

"My mother-in-law is devoted to been startled since Ponce de Leon, sota, Tampa, Pensacola and hundreds his crib and smiled, not much of a mation, because I've eaten. For break-Florida has enjoyed the most prosperous season since before the Year of towns and inlets in between. March smile, but still a smile when she came fast, you get two cans, opening with of the Big Wind. It harvested its biggest crop of tourists in 15 years. This was due in part, of course, to the Big Wind. It harvested its been the cream of the biggest crop of tourists in 15 years. Season and many thousands will tarry through April.

In Florida has been the cream of the cream of the see him. Lately he shows fear and half beans. The meat is half pork and half been. The other This was due in part, of course, to the fact that thousands of folks with money to spend didn't want to go to Europe, but mostly due to Florida's many many thousands will tarry cries and sne thinks it is my fault. Is half pork and nair beef. The other She says he is growing shy and that he will not want to meet people unneces to spend didn't want to go to north of St. Augustine on Easter Sunday, March 27, 1513. Entranced by the places where people are. I think he is enough soluble coffee to make a pintplaces where people are. I think he is enough soluble coffee to make a pinttoo young to be taken about and that and-a-half of good strong java. he ought to stay quietly at home until For lunch, you get two 15-ounce he gets to where he can walk. He cans of beef stew. Dinner is breakfast will see the family and friends com- all over again. The next day the oring and going. Ought that not to be der is reversed. If this sounds like

enough for an eleven month infant?" too much of the same thing, remember kept at home, in quiet. They ought to emergency-and for a hungry doughsleep as much as they want, be fed boy, we call that a very slight emerand cared for and let alone a great gency. One day's rations has from deal. They ought to be lifted, changed, talked to, occasionally, but for the that's short, ask your doctor about most part, allowed to be quiet.

Strangers ought not to be allowed Little children should not go into ple of volumes, but don't let that work crowds, should not go on long journeys, should not be handled oftener in the United States who will have than necessary and then with swiftdifficulty going to sleep tonight. Some-

Grandmothers are not strangers, or be somewhat apprehensive about this ought not to be. But they come usualclear view of the carrier basin apparent trouble-and usually their ly as visitors. For the first months the children make no distinction but as A favorite home remedy to help go time goes by and they recognize the white sand, a beach which to sleep is to take a brisk walk or people about them. Visitors become coil from them. If grandmother will

> This notion is wrong on several If grandmother insists upon picking counts. Genuine physical fatigue often the child up and kissing him talking cular tenseness rather than relaxation. he will resist with all his might and The before-going-to-bed exercises may what will make a bad matter worse make one wider awake than not tak- remember her as an infliction when next he sees her. If she grows irritable In addition, what usually keeps peogoing to bed are thoughts, lingering Thoughts reach babies' minds. Make

no mistake about that. If grandmother is a problem, try to bear with her until she understands what the situation is. Assure her that good sleep is to calm down mentally, the doctor has said the baby is to be treated thus and so, and that you want only to rear him to be a credit Exciting reading, stimulating radio to her and to the family. Give her a chair by the baby's side and ask her and parties are natural enemies of just to sit where he can look at her and not touch her. By and by he will know her and go to her gladly. But that will take time

Older people take great joy in their grandchildren and they want above all else to be loved by them. They have little faith in young mothers and here is where the doctor's authority helps. The experience they have had They put the mental machine with children is of great value in high gear while it should be in young mothers. Call on it and use it much as the grandparents need the The same works with children as and the association is one of the with adults. A bedtime romp is much finest of family ties.

It is sometimes hard for an only child to adjust himself or herself to time it so there will be a half hour the companionship of other young Your Child and Other People," enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

### MELTING POT YANKTON, S. D .- (A)-The spring

nowstorm which blocked South Da-Next: Why Don't More Married Men kota highways made quite a melting pot of a small town near here where ravelers were marooned overnight. The first cars into town came from

Swiss life: one out of every eight sidered as a sort of peppercorn sent, swiss is in the army; one marries a foreigner; one gres abroad to live.

### WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON-I've just finished a 23-cent meal on the United States army-and am I stuffed! First: A note to any man anywhere who's eligible—if you're hungry, join

the army Second: A note to General George C. Marshall, chief of staff-If you're going to feed 'em like that, you'll have to keep 'em working. Sedentary gents like your correspondent can't eat like that and stay awake. And how would you look with an army that had to have a two-hour siesta after every

Third: Note to readers-no matter how it sounds, this is no puff for the army. Me. I'm a pacifist. Give me a shooting gallery, with a row of slowmoving ducks and I can't miss. But let some top-sarge step up and say: Keep your shots down Imagine that's an enemy." And I can't even hit the gallery.

I just didn't want you to get me What I was talking about was the army's new field rations (RAY-shuns, if you're a Websterite; RASH-uns, if you're talking to any one from a buck

private to a chief of staff). Well, these rations are brand new. They used to call them "emergency" rations, because they come in cans and can be issued, served, and eaten without a field kitchen. They are for men in the field or in the trenches when transportation lines are tempor-

Napoleon's Idea Captain J. J. Powers, who knows about everything from peeling spuds on K. P. duty to serving a banquet for the general staff, told me all about them. It's fascinating. Here it is: When Napoleon was campaigning, he offered 15,000 francs to any person who would show him how to preserve food so it would last for weeks for men on the march. A fellow showed him, but crudely-in breakable bottles.

During the Civil war, soldiers were given a handful of green coffee beans. They had to roast them, grind them between rocks (if they could find any rocks) and brew their own java in whatever they had handy. In the Spanish-American war, there was a big row over poisoned food, coming ? out of those new-fangled tin cans. The World war cought all armies

napping, and, though canned rations were used-well, ask any of the boys who got into the trenches.

Dinner Is Breakfast The army's new field rations are

I would think so. Bables are best that it's planned only for a two-day

your own diet. The new rations will get their first near little children. They often do practical tryout this spring when the not understand about not touching army holds the greatest peace-time the children. They want to cuddle and maneuvers ever seen in the United kiss them and bounce them, hoist States-down in Dixle. For two days, them, manhandle them in every stupid the army will live on this modern way possible. And often they bring a version of corn-willy and slum. The contagious disease along with them. reports on it probably will fill a cou-

> Me? I'm a pacifist. But if the cost of eating doesn't start down pretty soon, look for the May dateline on this column to read: "At the Front, Somewhere in Dixie.

Speeds at which fatal accidents ocurred most frequently on Kansas nighways in 1939 ranged from 50 to



Letter Carriers Are

Remembered on Stamps THE men who carry the mail are not neglected in philately's gallery. Above is a reproduction of the U. S. 2-cent parcel post issue of 1912-13, showing a postman delivering mail. This stamp was one of 12 issued upon enactment of the parcel post law, but discontinued

within a year. When United States inaugurated free city delivery service July 1, 1863, there were 685 carriers. In 1939 56,617 city carriers were employed by the Postoffice Department. In 1864 there were 66 city delivery offices; 3236 were listed



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### BIBLE THOUGHT

But shun profane and vain babblingst for they will increase unto more ungodliness.-II Timothy 2:16.

Swearing is properly a superfluity Eight plays an important part in of naughtiness, and can only be con

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**\$15 A WEEK** 

BY LOUISE HOLMES

to the full term as the chief executive, which he asked me to marry him. The letter was written four months or-

It may be too late -"Have you considered what this splintered ice

"I'm sorry, Stevened you really care. I love Paul- I've always loved him" Her voice broke. "I suppose you want me to wish a every happiness?"

"Please do, Steve." "Well, I won't I going out and get rearing drunk I'm dead sick of the sweet and simple life." He was child-

ishly angry. There was a crash in her ear and no answer. Ann found Irene and her father at the gates. The long train waited. Ann had already forgetten Steve. He and Irene would find each other and they would be happy. They viewed life from the same angle. At the train steps Mr. Temple put a check into Ann's hand.

"For expenses," he said 'Come straight home. Ann, if things don't work out for you." She tried to thank him but he

hustled her into the car. It was midnight and they walked through a firmly lighted, curtained aisle. In Ann's compartment, Irene hugged her hard. "Write to me, Ann," she said tearfully "Fil miss you." Mr. Temple kissed Ann's cheek, the train gave a preparatory jerk, and she was alone

The berth was made up and she sat iown on the plush couch. She sat for long time as the train gathered peed. After a while she looked at he check. Enjenses? The scribbled mount was enough to furnish a little

house coat and lay down. She did not close her eyes. Joy, wild and tumultuous, surged through her Sne was going to Paul. Again and again she read his letter, each time gaining deeper happiness.

It was 4 o'clock of a chill, dark morning when she left the train and took a taxi to the hotel. In her room she lay down again and alcep overook her. She awoke with a start to find bright sunshine making a slanting oblong on the carpet. It was 9

Ann made a careful toilet. Rapturous wings beat in her heart, they made her fingers unsteady. She drank cup of coffee in the grill and bought a gardenia in the flower shop, By means of a gardenia she had met Paul. It might have significance again. Asking directions, she walked to the big 10-cent store a few blocks away, Taking a deep breath, she went through the swinging doors.

Thousands of articles filled the counters, dozens of girls stood about or straightened their stock. A few early customers moved through the aisles. Ann's eyes darted across the room and up and down. A dark head at a counter in a corner caught her attention and her heart seemed to turn completely over. The dark head turned and the heart settled into place with a disappointed downward slide Paul was not in sight.

Stairs led to a basement store and Ann went down, holding tight to the rail. Her knees were like rubber bands. No Paul in the basement store Returning to the main floor, she went to one of the clerks, "Can you tell me if Paul Hayden is in the store?" she asked. The girl's hair and

ingernails made her think of Clara. "He's in conference," the girl said importantly, adding, "Some of the big bugs are here from New York." She passed a hand over her elaborate hair. "Do you know if he'll be busy long?" Ann asked. If she didn't find Paul soon her knees would cease to

"The office is on the balcony," the girl told her, "but don't crash in. They're having a conference.' As Ann walked back to the balcony she heard the girl say, "She's looking for Paul Hayden. Notice her get-up.

That's why he's been so upstage with us girls. We don't dress well enough to suit his Imperial Majesty." Ann went up to the balcony. A mall office was empty. She could hear voices from over a half partition.

She sat down to wait. It was good to sit down. "You haven't been with us long but you've proved your efficiency," a manand clearly. "The managership of our Cedar Rapids store is open. Will you

take it? Yes or no." Ann almost jumped from her chair as Paul's voice came over the partition. "The answer is definitely yes." There was a rumble of laughter. The first speaker said, "Sixty a week and the regular semi-annual raises. Satis-

"Can you leave Saturday?" "I can leave at once. I have no

Ann thought, "Oh, yes you have, You're taking a wife to Cedar Rapida with you. Maybe you don't know it, but you are-you are." She got a little hysterical in her thoughts Cedar Rapids-it sounded nice-like paradise. Did they have little houses there

-with gardens and front porches-? The door opened and three men filed out. They glanced at Ann and went down the balcony stairs. She could see Paul at the desk. He was

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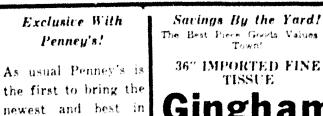
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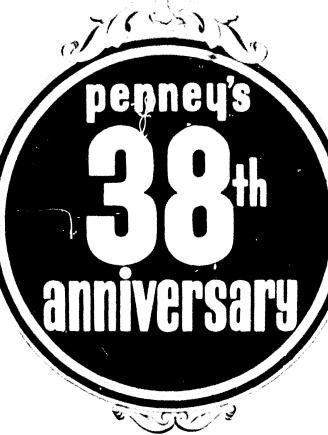
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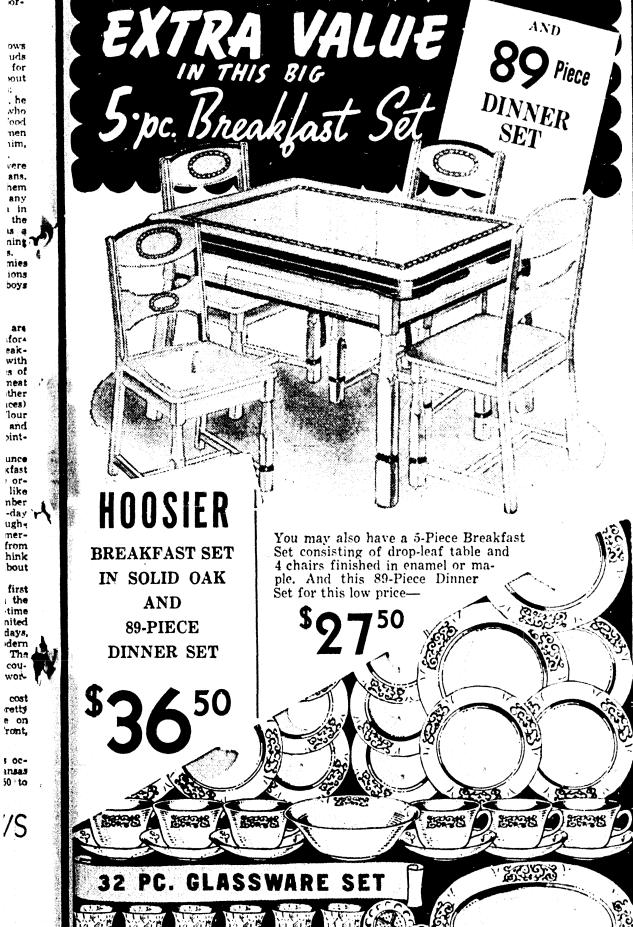


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BY LOUISE HOLMES

of the city and without increasing the Mr. Temple left for the train. At the face of and in spite of a much re- Steve. Purposely, she had waited un- ful of papers. His face went white. His hands drew her close. His arms Morris and Manual Krouse. duced assessment and a much reduced til then. One never knew what Steve scome from tax sources. At this time | might do. She reached him at home

"Steve-this is Ann." oung men on the telephone."

Don't be funny, Steve. I'm taking trying to pick you up again, Paul." up all private business connections a train in 10 minutes. I may not be There was a silence while the wires

"I'm going to Paul. If he'll have me,

"Isn't this rather sudden?" he asked "Yes, it is. I went to see Clara today

She gave me a letter from Paul in which he asked me to marry him. The letter was written four months ago. It may be too late-"Have you considered what this

splintered ice.

"I suppose you want me to wish ou every happiness?

Please do, Steve." "Well, I won't. I going out and get

There was a crash in her ear and o answer. Ann found Irene and her ather at the gates. The long train vaited. Ann had already forgotten

"For expenses," he said. "Come straight home, Ann, if things don't

iown on the plush couch. She sat for a long time as the train gathered peed. After a while she looked at

was going to Paul. Again and again she read his letter, each time gaining leeper happiness.

through the swinging doors.

with a disappointed downward slide Paul was not in sight.

store?" she asked. The girl's hair and fingernails made her think of Clara.

'He's in conference," the girl said ugs are here from New York." She Paul soon her knees would cease to

"The office is on the balcony," the girl told her, "but don't crash in. They're having a conference.

us girls. We don't dress well enough o suit his Imperial Majesty."

Ann went up to the balcony. A

ou've proved your efficiency," a man aid clearly. "The managership of our Dedar Rapids store is open. Will you ake it? Yes or no.'

on. "The answer is definitely yes." There was a rumble of laughter. The

irst speaker said, "Sixty a week and he regular semi-annual raises. Satis-

"Can you loave Saturday?" "I can leave at once. I have no

-with gardens and front porches-? The door opened and three men filed out. They glanced at Ann and went down the balcony stairs. She could see Paul at the desk. He

and tight. She gulled his letters from TWO PECAN FIRMS

"Clara gave these to me yesterday, she explained. "I-I came right away. I heard what the men said-maybe

bolding her away, still only half be-

her voice trembling a little. "I love back wages.

He held his mouth tight as if he were stopped short. Ann and Paul did not afraid. know that she was there. "Gee-" she said, and softly closed

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 - (P)all the little houses in Cedar Rapids The New Orleans Pecan company of plans' pantry this city and the Natchez Pecan Shell-He put both hands on her shoulders, ing company of Natchez, Miss., were sued in federal court here today by

"Shall I say it, Paul?" she asked, M employes who claimed \$3,054.94 in Both concerns are operated by Alex

Olivor Reese Boule and 52 others went around her. He kissen her eyes alleged that from October 23, 1930, to from kidneys and retieve institutions of blads went around her. He kissen her eyes alleged that from October 23, 1930, to from kidneys and retieve institutions of blads January 18 1940, they were required for so that you can stop "gording up nights" Lights flickered far back in his eyes, cony crossed the outer office and to work for less than the minimum set x 35 cant parange of Gold Medal to be a set of the set

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next door to a fire house. At midnight, Mrs. Simpler rapped on the wall sepresponse. Then she raised a window and shoused Firemen trotted right over and put out a blaze in the Sim-

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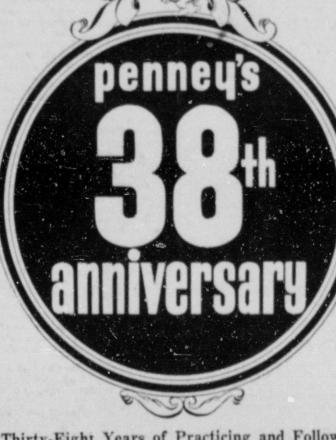
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"May I come in?"

stuffing papers into a brief case. Ann's The telephone operator had not lo- eyes yearned over him. She went to lished out of the ordinary revenues cated Paul when Ann and Irene and the door. LaSalle street station Ann called He swung around, dropping a hand- you very work much "Ann-" he said.

the city of Monroe does not have an while Mr. Temple picked up her ticket "I don't believe it. Ann doesn't call afraid.

hummed. Then, "What did you say,

means to me?" His tone was like

"I'm sorry, Steve-if you really care. I love Paul-I've always loved im." Her voice broke.

oaring drunk. I'm dead sick of the sweet and simple life." He was child-

Steve. He and Irene would find each

riewed life from the same angle. At the train steps Mr. Temple put a heck into Ann's hand.

other and they would be happy. They

work out for you." She tried to thank him but he nustled her into the car. It was midnight and they walked through a dimly lighted, curtained aisle, In Ann's compartment, Irene hugged her "Write to me, Ann," she said tearfully. "I'll miss you." Mr. Temple kissed Ann's cheek, the train gave a reparatory jerk, and she was alone The berth was made up and she sat

he check. Expenses? The scribbled mount was enough to furnish a little Ann took off her dress, donned a ouse coat and lay down. She did not close her eyes. Joy, wild and tumultuous, surged through her. Sne

It was 4 o'clock of a chill, dark orning when she left the train and took a taxi to the hotel. In her room she lay down again and sleep overtook her. She awoke with a start to find bright sunshine making a slanting oblong on the carpet. It was 9

Ann made a careful toilet. Rapturus wings beat in her heart, they ade her fingers unsteady. She drank cup of coffee in the grill and bought a gardenia in the flower shop By means of a gardenia she had met Paul. It might have significance again Asking directions, she walked to the oig 10-cent store a few blocks away, Taking a deep breath, she went

Thousands of articles filled the counters, dozens of girls stood about or straightened their stock. A few early customers moved through the aisles. Ann's eyes darted across the oom and up and down. A dark head at a counter in a corner caught her attention and her heart seemed to turn completely over. The dark head turned and the heart settled into place

Stairs led to a basement store and Ann went down, holding tight to the rail. Her knees were like rubber bands. No Paul in the basement store Returning to the main floor, she went to one of the clerks. "Can you tell me if Paul Hayden is in the

mportantly, adding, "Some of the big assed a hand over her elaborate hair, "Do you know if he'll be busy ong?" Ann asked. If she didn't find

As Ann walked back to the balcony he heard the girl say, "She's looking for Paul Hayden. Notice her get-up. That's why he's been so upstage with

mall office was empty. She could near voices from over a half partition. She sat down to wait. It was good to sit down. "You haven't been with us long but

Ann almost jumped from her chair as Paul's voice came over the parti-

Ann thought. "Oh, yes you have. You're taking a wife to Cedar Rapids with you. Maybe you don't know it but you are-you are." She got a little hysterical in her thoughts. Cedar Rapids-it sounded nice-like paradise. Did they have little houses there

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He said he will wage an active campaign and will try to meet personally as many coters as possible Mr. Rodriguez was born in Franklin,

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IN CITY RACE

W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ

In June, 1922, he accepted a position the playing field and broad end zones. When he took office, he said, he wath the Cobb-Jackson Baurance When Jones come hask to the copital and we city badly in debt, and agency and later acquired an interest next week from his tweet-campaign ma cash basis. As an in- thereis. He is a past president of the vacation in Arizona, held find plans its creation in 1898 as the Louisiana of here the city's needs are Ounchita Insurance exchange, and he for his inauguration pretty well shaped railroad commission. Before that he hated that of the pur- served as president of the Louisiana, "P I five Reo buses in 1938 which Insurance society. He was instrumental were bought for cash. This, he said, in the organization of the First Fed-was the first instance when cash was eral State and Loan association and is work in earnest with John B. Smullin, iscerciacy of the inaugural arrange

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LOAN ASSOCIATIONS will be needed, with 250,000 bins and 300 barrels of lemonade to complete

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AT L. S. U. STADIUM

BARBECUE GALORE

BATON BOUGE La March 30

and 50,000 for a football game.

the crowd are fairly well complete.

Ogden says 300 head of cattle already

ive been donated for the occasion.

will be needed, with 250,000 bins and

the menu. Barbecue pits will be dug

So everyone will have a merry time,

Detailed arrangements are being

the stadium so first aid can be ad-

Ogden says Governor-Designate

"It's the new governor's wish," he

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The public service commission puts how 125,000 people can fit into the out a report every year but usually uge hierestice. It only accommodates finishes up about of all others Priding himself on this "heat" each But Newt Ogden, general chairman, vear is J. Dupre (Dup) Standard, a the May 14 recemences, believes veteran employe with the commission, that if everybody sits close 60000-odd. He keeps up commission records day by day so, at the end of a calendar can fund places in the concrete stands. with that many more furting room on year, the commission's annual report is ready for the printer

Standard has been employed by the commission steadily for 42 years, since worked a year for the state depart Ogden visited the governor-designate ment of education

## MIDWESTERNER'S

WASHINGTON, March 30, - 14' This tip for presidential prospects

A man who talks with a mid-westgovernors have been sworn in at the ly to have a larger voice-appeal than an easterner or southerner.

## The New Craze Popularized by WALTER WINCHELL

YOU DON'T NEED such bad company if they didn't think they were so good, 1\$5 BANK REFERENCE Prizewinner). TO BORROW \*Exercising your tongue reduces you-in esteem. (\$5 Prize-

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(Today's fifth prizewinner in drawing)

Chip off the old block may be blockhead. Movie exhibitors must think country is full of two-faced per-

sons, they give us so many double features. Friendship must go far to keep ahead of envy.

My wise brother, Profucius, say: "Men get wealth, women Men build all the houses, but

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TROUBLE

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### SOLDIERS TO USE 175 CARS OF FOOD

half cars each of cheese, commeal to explain proposed amendments. Macaroni, preserves, rice and tea, besides 40 carloads of miscellaneous ar- proposals at referends throughout the

While the soldiers will be busy congasoline. An order for 190 tank cars Amite, La. April 9. Slaughter and

### MILK PRODUCERS PLAN REFERENDA

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 30.-(47) NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-(47)-One hundred and seventy-seven car Howard G. F. n. New Orleans loads of food will be consumed by the milk market a iministator and refer-70 000 soldiers taking part in the army endum agent, announced that a series maneuvers to be held in Central Lou- of meetings would be held in Missisisiana and east Texas during May, it sippl and Louisiana for producers to was announced today by Lieutenant- discuss proposed amendments to the Colonel Stacy Knopf, general staff New Orleans milk marketing order.

corps, assistant chief of staff of the He said representatives of the United States department of agricul-The supply train calls for 45 cars ture, the Louisiana milk commission of meat, 10 carloads of potatoes, 25 Louisiana State university, Mississippl ars of bread, two cars of coffee, four State college and milk producers' coara of sugar, five cars of milk, and operative organizations will be present Milk producers will vote on the

milkshed Schedule for the meetings: April 3, suming their food, trucks, cars, tanks. Magnolia and Tylertown, Miss.; Spril airplanes, and other motorized units 4. Picayune, Mics; April 6. Franklinin the war games will be "drinking" ton. La: April 8. Kentwood, and

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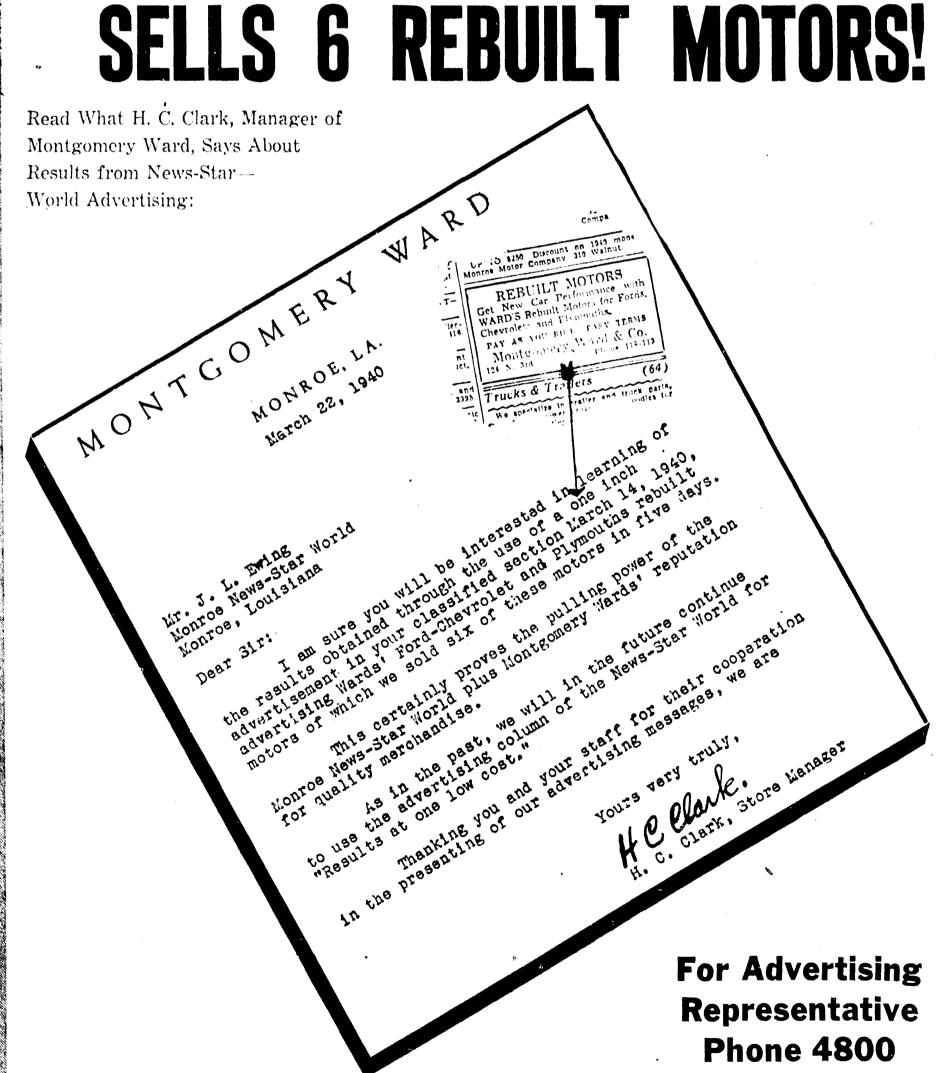
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# People of Monroe



L. V. TARVER

In announcing as candidate for the office of Commissioner of Public Parks and Streets of the City of Monroe, primary to be held May 7, 1940, I hereby solicit the consideration and shall appreciate the vote of every man and woman in the City.

I have lived among you for 32 years, and as most of you know, 24 of these were occupied in a public service of responsibility in and with your Police Department, and I am proud of my record of honesty, integrity and ability that today I bring to you as a pledge of consideration in my first endeavor for an ELECTIVE office at your, the people's will.

I am making no rash promises. I can and do promise to devote my ENTIRE time and ENERGIES to the study of and the carrying out of the duties of the office to which I aspire. I have NO BUSINESS ACTIVITIES that would engage any of the FULL, time that should be devoted to the administration of the affairs which this office requires. I have nothing to sell but my time.

Ever holding in mind that I shall be an EMPLOYEE of all the people, I shall dedicate and conscientiously direct my sincere and undivided efforts in doing a good job. I believe I have the ability, the initiative and the vision to offer an improved economical operation of the office of Commissioner of Parks and Streets.

I have No Political Alliances-STATE, PARISH or CITY. I am offering strictly as an INDEPENDENT candidate. I pledge, if elected, to work in HAR MONY and COOPERATION with WHOMSOEVER you, the people, may elect as your Mayor and Commissioner of Finance and Utilities.

### I AM FOR:

1. Improved economical operation of this office.

2. Continuance of improvement to streets and alleys and proper drainage, and opening of new streets in outlying sections of the City.

3. Recognition of and sympathetic understanding and cooperation to organized labor for things which may be in their interest. Widening Jackson street by removing the boulevard, thus giving this

important thoroughfare a less conjested traffic outlet. 5. Prosecuting a well defined beautification program for all parks, ceme-

teries and other public owned grounds. Particular efforts to beautify Louisville avenue, the gateway to Monroe through which a passing

6. Work for bringing to a conclusion the reality of sewerage extension to those sections of the City now without such service.

7. Better pay to those employees whose salaries are inadequate to a living wage. This to apply to all departments where such condition exists. 8. The betterment and progress of the City and shall welcome constructive criticism at all times.

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Finance Commissioner Announces Candidacy For Reelection On May 7

W. D. H. Rodriguez, for the past four years city commissioner of finance and public utilities, announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for reelection. He stated that in 1936 he ran on a platform advocating certain reforms for the city of Monroe and that he has accomplished virtually all that he then advocated. The reason he has not carried all through has been bevoted him, he declared. The matter of the securing of a city water supply from artesian wells, as desired, could not be made an actuality through no

so employed by the city of Monroe. | still a board member. He further said that when taking of-

The fact that the city is in the best financial condition that has been the case for 15 years, he said, was a matter of satisfaction to him.

Noe and of Governor-Designate Sam It is likely the impressive oath-taking ceremony itself will be on a rostrum in the open-air stadium, but this fraternity, American Legion, Western trum in the open-air stadium, but this point is still unsettled. Most Louisiana

"I consider politics and the conduct of public affairs as a most important science and that social and scientific progress and the advancement of civlization depend on good government. Public office is a public trust," Mr. Rodriguez stated,

He said he will wage an active campaign and will try to meet personally as many voters as possible.

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IN CITY RACE



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Star, F. and A. M., Royal Arch Masons, Rotary club and of the Grace Episcopal church. He wife was the former Miss Edith Dupree Brown of Minden, to whom he was married in 1929.

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JONES INAUGURAL 125,000 GUESTS

AT L. S. U. STADIUM BARBECUE GALORE

By Norman Walker BATON ROUGE, La., March 38.—(A) The big blowout for Sam Jones' in- partmental report published. Some auguration as Louisiana's governor No. boards and departments submit blen-

will be in the state university nial reports and some annual reports Right now they're trying to figure out a report every year but usually

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Overdrawn bank accounts are

women make all the homes.

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### SOLDIERS TO USE 175 CARS OF FOOD

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 30 .- (AP) loads of food will be consumed by the milk market administrator and referthink they were so good. (\$5 70,000 soldiers taking part in the army endum agent, announced that a series maneuvers to be held in Central Lou- of meetings would be held in Missis \*Exercising your tongue reduces you--in esteem. (\$5 Prizeisiana and east Texas during May, it sippi and Louisiana for producers to was announced today by Lieutenant- discuss proposed amendment to the \*By the time a man is im-Colonel Stacy Knopf, general staff New Orleans milk marketing order. portant enough to take two hours for lunch, doctor limits him to

> cars of sugar, five cars of milk, and operative organizations will be present half cars each of cheese, cornmeal. Macaroni, preserves, rice and tea, besides 40 carloads of miscellaneous ar-

While the soldiers will be busy con-Movie exhibitors must think suming their food, trucks, cars, tanks, airplanes, and other motorized units 4, Picayune, Miss.; April 6, Franklinsons, they give us so many double in the war games will be "drinking" ton, La.; April 8, Kentwood, and gasoline. An order for 190 tank cars Amite, La., April 9, Slaughter and Friendship must go far to keep has been placed.

### MILK PRODUCERS PLAN REFERENDA

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (AP)-One hundred and seventy-seven car Howard G. I n. New Orleans

corps, assistant chief of steff of the He said representatives of the United States department of agricul-The supply train calls for 45 cars ture, the Louisiana milk commission of meat, 10 carloads of potatoes, 25 Louisiana State university, Mississippl cars of bread, two cars of coffee, four State college and milk producers' co-

to explain proposed amendments. Milk producers will vote on the proposals at referenda throughout the

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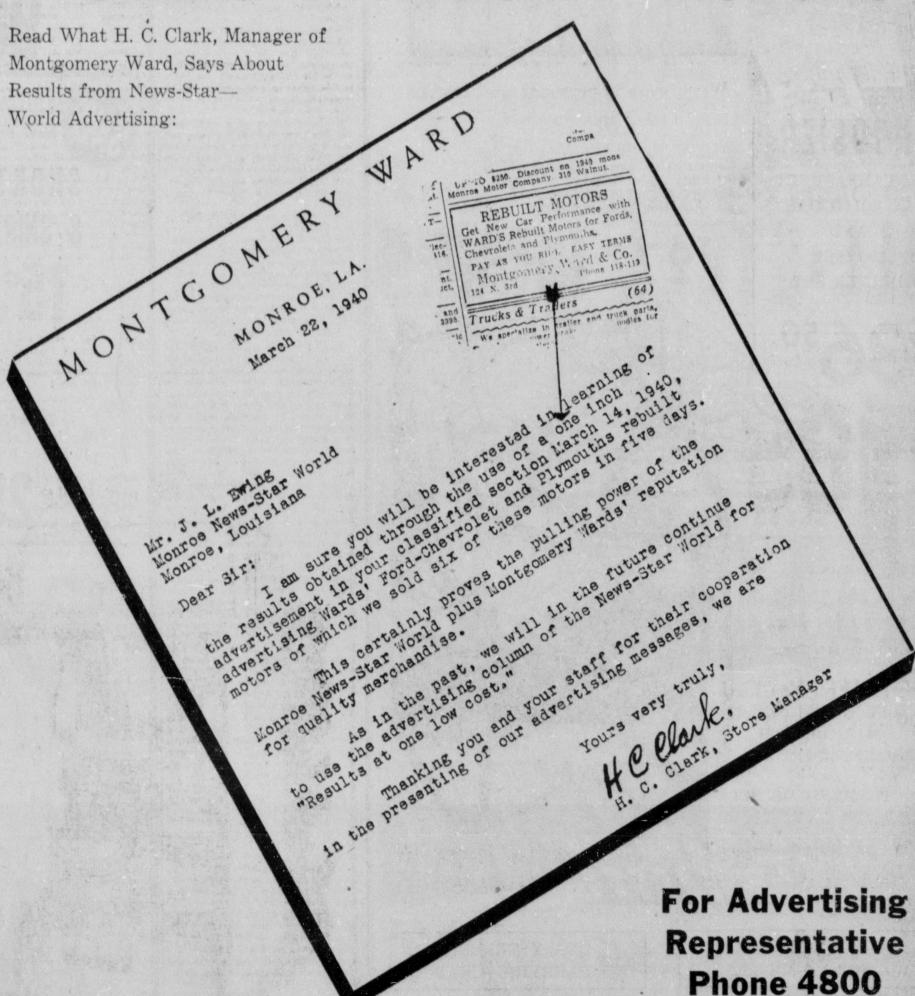
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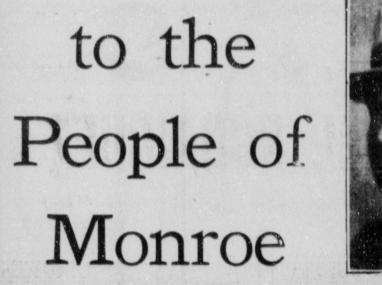
## MONROE NEWS-STAR--WORLD

## WASHINGTON, March 30,- (A)-

Tenn., January 29, 1896. His college WASHINGTON, March 30.—(4)—and roped off outside L. S. U. stadium. Nugent Fallon, general manager of So everyone will have a merry time, Presbyterian university, Clarksville, the Federal Savings and Loan Insur-Tenn. He left college to serve on pa- ance corporation, said \$3,257,000 was trol duty on the Mexican border, and placed in the 68 insured savings and the day. when the World war broke out he was loan associations in Louisiana during

attached to the First Tennessee infantry with the rank of sergeant, but later was commissioned as second of private savings in the associations lieutenant in the field artillery and to \$70,889,000, which Fallon described ministered on the spot if necessary. the service in June, 1919, and went Into business in New Orleans, later coming to West Monroe to become as-

MY MESSAGE





In announcing as candidate for the office of Commissioner of Public Parks and Streets of the City of Monroe, primary to be held May 7, 1940, I hereby solicit the consideration and shall appreciate the vote of every man and woman in the City.

I have lived among you for 32 years, and as most of you know, 24 of these were occupied in a public service of responsibility in and with your Police Department, and I am proud of my record of honesty, integrity and ability that today I bring to you as a pledge of consideration in my first endeavor for an ELECTIVE office at your, the people's will.

I am making no rash promises. I can and do promise to devote my ENTIRE time and ENERGIES to the study of and the carrying out of the duties of the office to which I aspire. I have NO BUSINESS ACTIVITIES that would engage any of the FULL time that should be devoted to the administration of the affairs which this office requires. I have nothing to sell but my time.

Ever holding in mind that I shall be an EMPLOYEE of all the people, I shall dedicate and conscientiously direct my sincere and undivided efforts in doing a good job. I believe I have the ability, the initiative and the vision to offer an improved economical operation of the office of Commissioner of Parks and Streets.

I have No Political Alliances-STATE, PARISH or CITY. I am offering strictly as an INDEPENDENT candidate. I pledge, if elected, to work in HAR MONY and COOPERATION with WHOMSOEVER you, the people, may elect as your Mayor and Commissioner of Finance and Utilities.

### I AM FOR:

1. Improved economical operation of this office.

Continuance of improvement to streets and alleys and proper drainage, and opening of new streets in outlying sections of the City.

Recognition of and sympathetic understanding and cooperation to organized labor for things which may be in their interest. 4. Widening Jackson street by removing the boulevard, thus giving this

important thoroughfare a less conjested traffic outlet. 5. Prosecuting a well defined beautification program for all parks, cemeteries and other public owned grounds. Particular efforts to beautify Louisville avenue, the gateway to Monroe through which a passing

6. Work for bringing to a conclusion the reality of sewerage extension to those sections of the City now without such service.

7. Better pay to those employees whose salaries are inadequate to a living wage. This to apply to all departments where such condition exists. 8. The betterment and progress of the City and shall welcome constructive criticism at all times.

## L. V. TARVER

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

**Commissioner Parks and Streets** 

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### Public Forum

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W N BIRD

IN APPRECIATION Monroe La.

March 29, 1940

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guide us in our social and political right. Why couldn't Mr. Jones tell relations with our fellowman-grant- his friend something about what his ing unto him that which we would Lord said, something that might cause have him grant unto us-the liberty him to change his way of living rather to express our honest convictions as than tell him some smutty toke about to the kind of government we desire what Confucius said?

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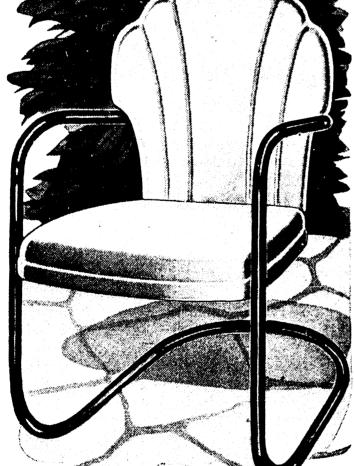
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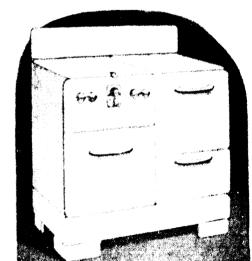
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## WOMEN'S CLUBS NAME OFFICERS

Mrs. Leola Nixon Of Ruston Heads Fifth District Federated Group

RAYVILLE, La., March 30 .- (Special)-Members of the Fifth District Toward Communism?" and in which name district officers for the 1940-41 term. The meeting was held at the Baptist church

ed president to succeed Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Monroe.

Other officers named were Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, Alto, first vice-president, succeeding Mrs. C. A. Rose, Lake of the city, welcoming constructive Providence; Mrs. V. H. Talbert, Rus-Mr. Tarver is accredited with hav- Mrs. W. M. Dollarhide, Oak Grove; ing first instituted finger-printing in Miss Bessie Noble, Mangham, record-the Monroe police department as a ing secretary, succeeding Mrs. Carrie means of apprehension of criminals. Hemmington, Rayville; Mrs. Carey J. This is today a most important local Ellis, Rayville, treasurer, succeeding Mrs. W. C. Simonton, Ruston; and Mr. Tarver was born in Catahoula Mrs. C. A. Rose, Lake Providence, parish, December 28, 1883. During his auditor, succeeding Mrs. P. M. Davis,

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### **Public Forum**

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Monroe, La.,

March 30, 1940.

tions on a minister's address Sunday, great truths of history. March II, in West Monroe, taking as his theme, "Is America Drifting government and the church."

In order that the full import of the land today that furnishes soil for the let us quote here article 1 in the bill religion or prohibiting the free exer- to nothing more nor less than Com cise thereof; or abridging the freedom redress of grievances.

As the constitutional provision quoted above is the supreme law of the restless methods any opposition land and no state law or other laws valid or enforceable contrary thereto, am at a loss to even surmise just what was in the minister's mind as to let us be sure that all whom they allow the peaceful objection to and with a comparative and discriminating criticism of either.

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education destroyed Rome. Beating an adversary into insensibility in a fight- To the Editor: ing ring is psychologically the rudimentary essence of intolerance. We I see by my morning paper / Monroe and not olive branches.

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No, let us not attempt to stop them from advocating the adoption of Communism in this land of freedom; bu right and method of procedure to dis- may persuade to listen be fore-armed knowledge of his "ism," whatever Not that I hold any grief for or sym- may be, with that of our republica and privilege to the Communist.

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Monroe, La.

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CLAYTON TANNER.

WELLES RETURNS West Monroe, La.,

March 30, 1949. Permit me to offer a few observa- should take heed and profit by the World) that our European peace sales-

If the youth of our nation be taught home reporting no sales and that the at one time kept both axle and bear. Don't Sleep When to know Communism and any and all "unholy three" (Mussolini, Hitler and ing cool now, it works on but one "isms" in all their phases in practical Stalin), are uning to continue doing (Russia). What Hitler is in the mar-

Germany today, so to speak, is an (Mussolini, Stalin) from transacting exie, Italy and Russia wheels revolve business, therefore his report to his ing around this German axie. The sales manager (President Ronsevelt) rouble with this setup is, one wheel shows little else than a swell trip, a turns clockwise, the other unti-clocks big expense account and no busin wise. Hitler's present job is to get both wheels to turn the same way.

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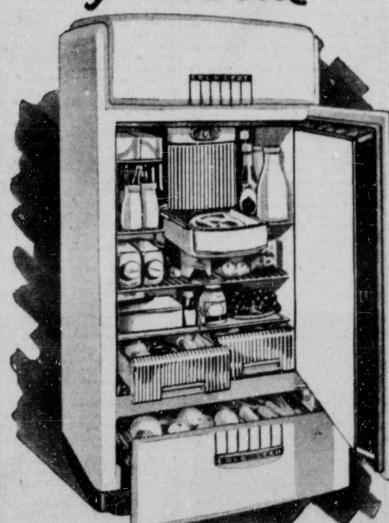


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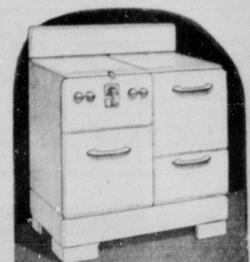
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worked together in the Kenthill pub- pretty." Sheila said. Gwen flushed Link's representing the owners, and with pleasure and shyness. "And she's the prosecution is being carried on moved to Sacramento. Through the pretty good to me!" Sheila went on. each other whenever Sheila went to Lists and announcements and checking make him famous Sacramento, and more than once going this and that, and counting plates and off for a week-end or a brief holiday washing china and answering the tele-

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You look sort of -pic- now I've got what I want. And I know what you mean, Polly, She's got contours of the face that the charm, force somehow-character. She really

Tears came into her eyes. She has character. She can talk to anyone. She even keeps Dad in order.' got looks now.

duckling come to life, it's Gwen." A tall man came in the opened front loor as they descended the stairs, and Polly looked on with satisfaction and today as much as she did Sheila, and a little thrill as Sheila went into his wondered what her thoughts were, arms. She heard their easy laughter.

you than about the cherry crop this

"Well, you can imagine what I've laughed defensively, heard about you!" Polly answered, flustered and laughing.

Creased and battered shades were drawn in the dining room, but still born old maid. the air was hot, and the arrows of sunand slits were blazing like swords. But afternoon had waned to a warm sunthe eggs; scrambled with fresh tomawas Sheila's wedding day, after all the fact enough in itself to insure a sense of gala and gaiety in the circle.

Was burtons, Polly thought, as she ing. The two women were alone, watched and listened. They had been "No," Polly said hesitantly, "I d like this years ago, sitting down ten think that-quite. But I know that or a dozen to every meal, chattering every woman, given the right circumand noisy, teasing their stout placid stances, would marry at one time or mother, infinitely generous toward the another in her life." gentle unsuccessful inventor who was their father, adoring each other Gwen echoed. But Kenthill does not through all their quarrels and argu- supply the right circumstances," she ments. A lonely child herself, her said, "What boys are here" I could only sister much older, fatherless name them on my right hand, Sheila daughter of an almost silent mother, had the pick of the lot. But they're all Polly had once loved the Washburton alike, just-men. Link's different, He's house as a place representing all that exciting. Polly, you were engaged

all that it wanted. She saw more clearly teday. She re- Over Polly's homely face, faded and flected that there must have been tired at 36, an old reminiscent look plenty of bad management, of slipshod came, narrowing her eyes, causing her inefficiency, to reduce the once sub- to catch her lower lip in her promistantial family fortune to almost noth- nent front teeth ng; to force 19-year-old Peter jumor | "I was engaged to Frank Steele," to a job, rather than a college career; she admitted slowly, "It was—heavens! to put eager, handsome Gwen into—it was 12 years ago. It was just the an office position. The Washburtons time Mama had her first stroke, I had once been the town's great folk; think," she went on, speaking half to the Washburton Memorial library, herself now, "if I'd known Maina was Washburton street, Washburton bridge going on exactly the same for 12 years. all attested it. A portrait of the first except for that second little stroke, Peter Washburton hung in the court- I'd have married. But everyone was room at the city hall-bearded, pioneer against it-the doctor, and my sister

covered wagon in 1849.

Polly in an aside about the patents hate to have you feel-" bat were going to make him a rich. "I wouldn't really." Guen assured him. man- and the ruddy, sturdy mistiess her "And I don't think Mother would" "Link darling," she said, "I can't said, stammering, even if you did—
of the house, there were Polly herself try to hold me if I really wanted to
and Gwen. Peter junior, rather tired get married. But Juckile, I don't I'm remember a time when Dad's patent Sheila" Sheila!"

The last was a cry of loyalty, of proand tumbled from work at the mill. -this is an awful thing to confess- didn't need his full attention, especial. The last was a cry of loyalty, of probut with his black hair very slick and but I've come to the conclusion that his when there's been good reason for test and unbelief. Sheila had not his face, and hands clean and hands clean. bus face, and hands clean, and a the growing pains I feel all over me, him to do something else. He's always spoken. But the had moved her eyes younger how. Kip, the child of Mrs are ambition Isn't that revolting? But norking either at the burglar-alarm slowly to Gwen's eyes, and Gwen saw Washburton's dead brother who had I mean—well, wanting to travel, and sportall or the insect soap. He never the look in them, and she knew.

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old slacks as she would be even to her "It's nearly six," she announced. Sheda presently came in, her eyes wedding finery tomorrow. Shella at "I'm nearly dead on my feet but stars. Gwen, by now established in 27 had hardly reached the zenith of Mother wants me to get dinner be- bed and reading, watched her as she her extraordinary beauty; it was not cause the Feltons and old Miss Cart- went dreamily about, creaming her flashing beauty; there was nothing wright are here admiring our decora- fine ivory skin into even purer beauty.

and the deep fringes of her lashes and Gwen flew at the manifold details, day when Sheila said abruptly the clean line of her brows were al- when Sheila and Polly, Peter Wash- 'Gwen, there's something I wish fine and the scarlet mouth was small—fuller, Kip, two aunts and a boy too small, Sheila herself thought, "It cousin materialized for the meal, pro- "What, Sheila?"

of the same sort might have been a "I feel like a dog, taking her away the railway". blank. It was the infinitesimal grada- from you," Link seized a moment to "Oh, no, no, nothing like that!" tions in the placing of the wide, inno- say to Gwen at the church, when Sheila laughed faintly, without mirth, I you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat and cent eyes; the length of cheekbone the rehearsal was over and the others. Something I did," she said hesitantly, gained in that energy, improvement in health that gave a hint of austerity to the had drifted away, except Polly and frowning slightly, shape of her face; the cloud of gold- Sheila, who were deep in consultation bown spun silk at the temples that with the organist, "Your father-he made uneasy by her sister's tone followants at the temples that with the organist, "Your father-he made uneasy by her sister's tone followants at the temples that with the organist, "Your father-he made uneasy by her sister's tone followants at the temples that with the organist, "Your father-he made uneasy by her sister's tone followants at the temples that with the organist, "Your father-he made uneasy by her sister's tone followants at the temples that with the organist at the temples that the temples the temples that the temples that the temples that the t lay so lightly against the gold-brown got me quite depressed today. He said rather than her words. "What could Don't fall to get a far of Kruschen today! skin. And it was the intelligence that he was afraid your mother's health you do?" she asked incredulously. animated the whole; the flash of her would suffer and that it would mean eyes; the quick laughing speech that a heavy burden for you. It seems his Sheila answered bitterly, not looking world - Adv. was characteristic of the Washburtons. "Funny," Polly mused on, as the

joyous noontide babel went on about her. Funny that just sheer beauty should make such a difference in a woman's destiny! Not that Sheila hasn't more than beauty. But actually -- actually -- I shouldn't wonder if Gwen turned out to be the more interesting woman!"

And she looked at Gwen, who was managing affairs at her end of the table, managing them with a force and capability that Sheila never had shown, even in such trifling matters. Gwen was running the haphazard luncheon definitely and efficiently. and Polly presently discovered that

she was running the wedding as well. Presents and callers straggled in all through the afternoon. Great sheaves of white flowers arrived, sent from this neighboring garden or that: Miss Fuller's sewing machine never stopped buzzing. In the kitchen colored Tryrena Washington and her married daughter Goldina were working away among pyramids of plates, piles of napkins, boxes of food.

"No matter how much you think you've done in advance," Gwen said, panting, "Christmas and weddings are always a form of major convulsion!" She stood, hands on hips, surveying he living-room. A disheveled gypsy, in a faded cotton blouse and old flanel slacks, yet Polly, looking realized that someday Gwen Washburton would be called beautiful. Never pretty, never blooming or girlish or Junelike, no. She was not the type. She was tall, with wide shoulders and slim hips; her cloud of fine black hair was carelessly pushed back today; she wore it loose in careless curls with a deep black bang toucheyes were fine, keen, intelligent, well placed; her wide, sweet, mobile mouth was exquisite, and a perfect flash of white teeth showed dazzling in the even brown of her thin, rather long

l face when she smiled. But, as with Sheila, it was in the a hidden and elusive charm, lay. The rather long cheek-modeling, the clean line of the chin and the hint of a cleft "She was always like that, But she's in its center, the molding of the low forehead under its picturesque fringe, Yes, if ever there was an ugly and the blunt tip to the nose all made Gwen a rather odd-looking, seriouslooking little girl, but were all somehow attractive now. Polly watched her

and what her life here was. "You'll be next, I suppose, Gwen?" "Who? 1? Don't fool yourself. I'm a

Polly looked at her steadily, unsmiling, and Gwen flushed suddenly, She

Don't say things like that," Polly said. "No girl of-what are you? Twenty-two? No girl that age is a

"You think every girl ought to shine that pierced through the creaks marry?" Gwen was tired now; the set; she was lying flat on her bed, were delicious; and tomorrow resting for a few minutes before the supper preparations must begin and the whole group must file to church for a rehearsal. Into the big airy up-The joyous, affectionate, talkative per bedroom garden scents were drift-

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"Given the right circumstances." her own cramped young life lacked, once, weren't you?" she added sud-

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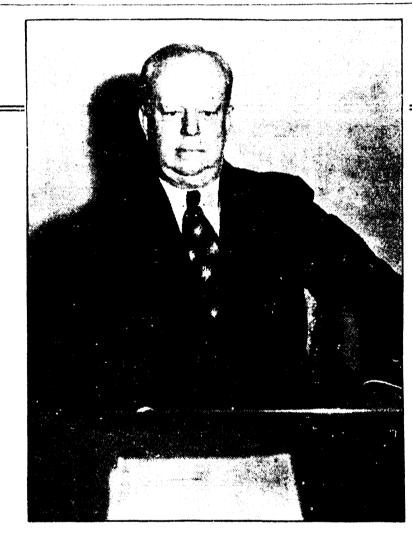
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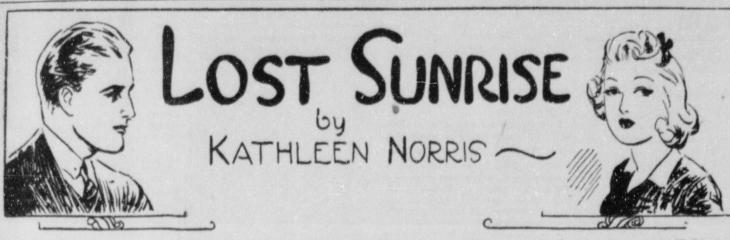
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"He sounds our representative Amer-

Gwen brought in the bridesmaids' "I'm getting everything I ever wanted, ican. I see you in Washington giving and I've had some beaus in my day! lunches for senators' wives."

Kenthill at last, and the bus stopping at East and Market streets! The plant at East and Market streets! The sleepy little California town, snuggled sleepy little California town, snuggled sleepy little changing." Gwen exdown among vineyards and orchards needs a little changing," Gwen ex-on Putah creek, with Napa 40 and Sac-

He was private secretary to the gov- "And she's so good-looking, Sheila.

"Oh, yes, we have that in the li- ernor of the state while he was in law Her mouth is perfectly fascinating. I

startling about it. Today she was a little pale, but all seven.'

irresistible in charm where another of the same sort might have been a "I feel like a dog, taking her away the railway?" animated the whole; the flash of her eyes; the quick laughing speech that was characteristic of the Washburtons. "Funny," Polly mused on, as the

joyous noontide babel went on about her. "Funny that just sheer beauty should make such a difference in a woman's destiny! Not that Sheila hasn't more than beauty. But actually - actually - I shouldn't wonder if Gwen turned out to be the more interesting woman!'

And she looked at Gwen, who was managing affairs at her end of the table, managing them with a force and capability that Sheila never had shown, even in such trifling matters. Gwen was running the haphazard luncheon definitely and efficiently and Polly presently discovered that she was running the wedding as well.

Presents and callers straggled in all through the afternoon. Great sheaves of white flowers arrived, sent from his neighboring garden or that; Miss Fuller's sewing machine never stopped buzzing. In the kitchen colored Tryrena Washington and her married daughter Goldina were working away among pyramids of plates, piles of napkins, boxes of food.

"No matter how much you think you've done in advance," Gwen said, panting, "Christmas and weddings are always a form of major convulsion!" She stood, hands on hips, surveying the living-room. A disheveled gypsy, in a faded cotton blouse and old flan-

nel slacks, yet Polly, looking at her, realized that someday Gwen Washburton would be called beautiful. Never pretty, never blooming or girlish or Junelike, no. She was not the type. She was tall, with wide shoul-"What every other fool girl does," Sheila answered bitterly, not looking at her. "What I'd give my life, now, ders and slim hips; her cloud of fine black hair was carelessly pushed back today; she wore it loose in careless is delish, and the other book isn't so delish. I suppose it'll pass like everything else." ing speeches! If sounds as if he might red lips and such a brown skin. And delish. And delish. I suppose it'll pass like everything else." curls with a deep black bang touchthey've got so much extended by the control of the contro "She's darling," Sheila said, almost placed; her wide, sweet, mobile mouth was exquisite, and a perfect flash of "But what a-what a woman even brown of her thin, rather long

face when she smiled. rather long cheek-modeling, the clean "She was always like that. But she's in its center, the molding of the low forehead under its picturesque fringe, forehead under its picturesque fringe, Yes, if ever there was an ugly and the blunt tip to the nose all made Gwen a rather odd-looking, serious-A tall man came in the opened front looking little girl, but were all somedoor as they descended the stairs, and how attractive now. Polly watched her Polly looked on with satisfaction and today as much as she did Sheila, and a little thrill as Sheila went into his wondered what her thoughts were,

arms. She heard their easy laughter, and what her life here was.
"How do you do, Miss Henderson?" "You'll be next, I suppose, Gwen?" "Who? I? Don't fool yourself. I'm a introduced. "I've heard more about born old maid

Polly looked at her steadily, unsmilyou than about the cherry crop this ing, and Gwen flushed suddenly. She "Well, you can imagine what I've laughed defensively. heard about you!" Polly answered, "Don't say things

"Don't say things like that," Polly flustered and laughing.

Creased and battered shades were said. "No girl of—what are you? Twenty-two? No girl that age is a

Creased and battered shades were drawn in the dining room, but still born old maid."
"You think every girl ought to shine that pierced through the creaks and slits were blazing like swords. But the eggs; scrambled with fresh toma-toes, were delicious; and tomorrow resting for a few minutes before the was Sheila's wedding day, after all the supper preparations must begin and fact enough in itself to insure a sense of gala and gaiety in the circle.

of gala and gaiety in the circle.

The joyous, affectionate, talkative Was burtons, Polly thought, as she ing. The two women were alone.

"No," Polly said hesitantly. "I don't burtons, Polly said hesitantly." I don't burtons, Polly said hesitantly." I don't burtons, Polly said hesitantly. watched and listened. They had been like this years ago, sitting down ten think that—quite. But I know that or a dozen to every meal, chattering and noisy, teasing their stout placid mother, infinitely generous toward the another in her life."

"Given the right circumstances." gentle unsuccessful inventor who was adoring each other Gwen echoed. "But Kenthill does not through all their quarrels and argu-ments. A lonely child herself, her said. "What boys are here? I could only sister much older, fatherless name them on my right hand. Sheila daughter of an almost silent mother, had the pick of the lot. But they're all Polly had once loved the Washburton alike, just-men. Link's different. He's house as a place representing all that exciting. Polly, you were engaged her own cramped young life lacked, once, weren't you?" she added sud-all that it wanted.

She saw more clearly today. She re-flected that there must have been plenty of bad management, of slipshod inefficiency, to reduce the once sub- to catch her lower lip in her promi-

stantial family fortune to almost noth- nent front teeth. ing; to force 19-year-old Peter junior "I was engaged to Frank Steele." to a job, rather than a college career; she admitted slowly, "It was heavens! to put eager, handsome Gwen into -it was 12 years ago. It was just the an offce position. The Washburtons time Mama had her first stroke. I had once been the town's great folk; think," she went on, speaking half to the Washburton Memorial library, herself now, "if I'd known Mama was Washburton street, Washburton bridge going on exactly the same for 12 years, all attested it. A portrait of the first except for that second little stroke, Peter Washburton hung in the court- I'd have married. But everyone was room at the city hall-bearded, pioneer against it-the doctor, and my sister Peter, who had come to Sutter's Fort Rita, and everyone. Everyone said,

'You can't possibly leave your poor Polly saw the stained old wallpaper, mother, now, and Rita was just going the ragged carpet, the nicked fine to have a baby. What with one thing cups and plates. She saw Gwen leap and another it seemed as if I had to for fresh bread; saw Peter scraping put it off, and then Frank was or-plates quite as a matter of course dered away—he was a lieutenant, and then the first course was finished within a year he was married to a The second course more iced tea, a girl at Cheyenne. All for the best,

in a covered wagon in 1849.

fresh bowl of cracked ice, another en- maybe." Polly finished, with a phil- invention is just at the stage when it at her. "What I'd give my life, now, ormous bowl of cherries, and some osophical laugh. "Mama needed me, really absorbs his full attention, and really. Only, Gwen," added Polly, in a lower tone. "I'd hate to have yousenlor—a quiet, white-whiskered old I know it'll mean more responsibility position until he gets it approved by "I fell in love with Tony Lamont," "I fell in love with Tony Lamont," "I fell in love with Tony Lamont,"

that were going to make him a rich "I wouldn't really," Gwen assured him. man-and the ruddy, sturdy mistress her. "And I don't think Mother would "Link darling," she said, "I can't said, stammering, "even if you didof the house, there were Polly herself try to hold me if I really wanted to and Gwen. Peter junior, rather tired get married. But luckily, I don't. I'm remember a time when Dad's patent Sheila? Sheila! and tumbled from work at the mill. -this is an awful thing to confess- didn't need his full attention, especial. The last was a cry of loyalty, of probut with his black hair very slick and his face and hands clean, and a younger boy. Kip, the child of Mrs.

Washburton's dead brother who had I wash and I Washburton's dead brother who had I mean-well, wanting to travel, and doorsill or the insect soap. He never the look in them, and she knew. been a member of the family for several years. Then there were Miss Fuller, the dressmaker, silent, eyeglassed, pleasant; Link Baker; slim, capable, particular, Isn't that ambition? Isn't—" and were presently lost somewhere impatient little Aunt Sis, who was eternally attempting to bring the whole somewhere below stairs, Gwen, gath-

tiful in her flowered shirt and shabby letters. old slacks as she would be even in her "It's nearly six," she announced. Sheila presently came in, her eyes wedding finery tomorrow. Sheila at "I'm nearly dead on my feet but stars, Gwen, by now established in

the lovelier for that. Her hair was of She had pulled a blue cotton apron her arm laid across her sister, and the same warm golden brown as her over her head; now she hurried down- they talked for a while. Gwen was skin. But her eyes were purple-blue, and the deep fringes of her lashes and the clean line of her brows were almost black. The nose was straight and burton, Sr., Mrs. Washburton, Miss hadn't happened." fine and the scarlet mouth was small— Fuller, Kip, two aunts and a boy too small, Sheila herself thought, "It cousin materialized for the meal, progives me a pouty, spoiled sort of look," testing that it was an outrage for she said. "Oh, something—" Sheila said. Her company to stay in a house the night look and her voice drifted into space. But, as always with rare young before a wedding, a great platter of "Something that happened years agobeauty, it was not the separate qual- browned hash and noodles was smok- seven years ago," she began with a ity of feature that made Sheila's face ing on the table. Everyone fell to slight effort.

blank. It was the infinitesimal grada- from you," Link seized a moment to tions in the placing of the wide, innocent eyes; the length of cheekbone the rehearsal was over and the others. Shella laughed faintly, without mirth. If you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat and the rehearsal was over and the others. that gave a hint of austerity to the shape of her face; the cloud of gold- Sheila, who were deep in consultation "Something you did!" Gwen was of excess fat so often brings. If not joybrown spun silk at the temples that with the organist. "Your father-he made uneasy by her sister's tone fully satisfied-money back. lay so lightly against the gold-brown skin. And it was the intelligence that animated the whole; the flash of her would suffer and that it would mean would suffer and that it would mean "What every other fool girl does,"

Don't fail to get a far of Kruschen today! The cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. Sold by leading drugstores through the worlds. "What every other fool girl does,"

on his shoulder and his arm about her

27 had hardly reached the zenith of Mother wants me to get dinner be-her extraordinary beauty; it was not cause the Feltons and old Miss Cart-went dreamily about, creaming her flashing beauty; there was nothing wright are here admiring our decora- fine ivory skin into even purer beauty. tions, and the rehearsal's at half past | Suddenly Sheila came over to Gwen's bed and dropped on her knees,

Instantly Gwen was all attention.

"What, Sheila?" "Oh, something-" Sheila said. Her

"Dad selling the Lyons street lot to kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake, Eat

"Oh, no, no, nothing like that!"

man with dreaming eyes, who told for you with Sheila gone, and I would the patent bureau in Washington—" Sheila said flatly. Her eyes were fixed Polly in an aside about the patents hate to have you feel—" Gwen's rueful laugh interrupted on space; it was as if she spoke to her-

"But-but even if you did-" Gwen

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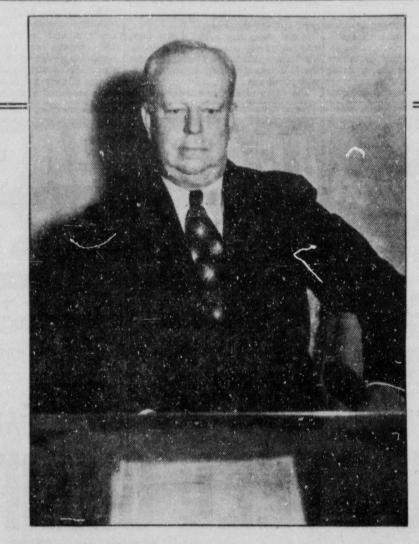
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### Announces His Candidacy for the Office of Commissioner of FINANCE & PUBLIC UTILITIES

Eleven years of practical experience as your Finance and Utilities Commissioner, supported by my clean record in this office, fully qualifies me and justifies me in asking election at your hands.

There are two urgent major projects, so long neglected, which the incoming commission council must immediately consider, with the determined purpose of early completion.

First: Installation of necessary equipment in our power plant to insure ample power to serve the present demands and anticipated future demands of a grow-

Second: Sewage facilities for those subdivisions and other parts of our city now without these facilities, must have immediate attention.

Certainly the time has now come to stop promising the people of Monroe.

and particularly those without sewage facilities, that which they need and to which they are justly entitled; and certainly, the time has come for the commission council to take the necessary steps to secure this sadly needed service, without which there is a health menace to our entire community.

These two major projects CAN and MUST be financed from the earnings of our utilities.

NO MORE TAXES, NO INCREASE IN UTILITY RATES, NO BOND ISSUE AND NO MORTGAGE ON THE PHYSICAL PROPERTIES OF OUR UTILITIES ARE NECESSARY.

Bonding or mortgaging our utilities would be the first step toward losing

them to some public service corporation, which end I oppose,

Business economy and sound business judgment practiced by the Mayor and two Commissioners in all departments of your city government is all that is neces-

Vote for me and be assured of an economical business administration of your city affairs.

I will discuss these and other issues more fully during the campaign. Respectfully,

D. A. BREARD

"Like the miniature golf courses and maybe some consulate or mission, putting mud on your face," Gwen sup- something like that. And then-this absently plied, with her own peculiar vitality sounds silly, but Link's terribly good. "You couldn't call her pretty," Polly white teeth showed dazzling in the and spirit. Polly looked at her sharp- Just old-fashioned good. I mean mused. "But what a woman even brown of her thin, rather long "Gwen, what have you done for —well, everything! I've waited, and yourself? You look sort of—picturesque," she said, hesitating for the adore him!"

"Twenty-two last week. Yes, I know what you mean, Polly. She's got contours of the face that the charm, force somehow—character. She really a hidden and elusive charm, lay. The word. She glanced at Sheila. "Is she Tears came into her eyes. She has character. She can talk to any-

She had taken courses in "Nahada" she asked. laughed through them. "Nobody's pretty with Sheila in the

"I think my little sister's more than years they had kept in touch; seeing each other whenever Sheila went to Lists and announcements and checking make him famous. Sacramento, and more than once going this and that, and counting plates and

ing that she wanted them to come laft the room. She stopped short. Polly Bay and all that, but he took his law

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straight and square and serious and she is! How old is Gwen? Twenty?"

Sheila?" "The big case at the Lone Star Mine.

"Fun for Mrs. Lincoln Baker."

the air was hot, and the arrows of sun-

worked together in the Kenthill public library before Polly had been moved to Sacramento. Through the pretty," Sheila said. Gwen flushed Link's representing the owners, and with pleasure and shyness. "And she's the prosecution is being carried on pretty good to me!" Sheila went on. "I couldn't get married without Gwen. If he wins it, he says himself it'll

"What brought him to Kenthill, got looks now. duckling come to life, it's Gwen.

Sacramento, and more than once going washing china and answering the tele
"Hit real name is James Gunther Link Baker said smilingly, as he was the name is James Gunther Link Baker said smilingly, as he was Baker. But even the papers, talking "But it's the most fun I ever had!" of the case, call him Link. I'd known him a week before I knew his real "She's getting as much thrill out of name. He's from a tremendously Sheila's mother, with a final warn- it as-" Sheila began, when Gwen had American family, Boston and Back downstairs on the stroke of half past looked at her with a keen, gray-eyed work out here. They all moved out to twelve, because luncheon was eggs gaze. flustered and laughing.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley Streets West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

This church joins in with all the about? Come and see. other churches in urging everyone to attend services and Sunday school some place today. If you have no church home we invite you to meet with its, our services begin with Sundex school at 9.45 am, S W Hamfilter, superintendent. Evengelist Carl W. Barnes will be speaking at 11.00 the subject for this hour is "The been in progress for two weeks, close Potter and The Clay." He will also today. A goal of one thousand has: by this able gospel preacher.

The Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Carl W. Barnes will be speaking to the Young People at this service

We extend a cordial welcome to all

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets T. Hastings, Pastor

church tonight at 7:30 and hear the held at 6:45 p.m. and the pastor will pastor answer that question from the preach at 7:45 p.m. This will be the Word of God. At the close of the serv- closing service of the revival. ice he will demonstrate so-called are invited. All who do not worship spirit slate writing" and answer ques- elsewhere are invited to all services tions in sealed envelopes. He will do of the day. by sleight-of-hand what "mediums" claim to do through communing with spirits of departed beings. Front seats will be reserved for children Von will have to come early to get a seat. Remember the "demonstration" is no part of the service, It will be given after the benediction and all who care 9:30 a.m. Last Sunday was a record- also been a marked increase in prayercan stay to see the "demonstration." breaker in attendance, the largest At the morning hour, the pastor will number in Sunday school ever before. challenge us to the greatest forward Let us do even better for this day. movement we have ever undertaken: Special announcements will be made We ought, we can, we must, we will. The entire membership of the church is urged to be present. Many will have to stand up- but so will the preacher.

ous for Christ's sake. Remember we pledged our loyalty to Christ and His You have certainly noticed the wonchorus have been doing under the work. leadership of Mr. Black and Mrs. Allbritton. They never sang better in one of our newly licensed student- and every perfect gift is from above. are painted a number of angels. When their lives than they did last Sunday. preachers to preach at the morning and cometh down from the Father of the artist first showed his work, the

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stretch" in our ten weeks' lovalty

campaign. Make it thrilling and glori-

and musicians to lead us in our praise. The pastor urges all the membership of Hun who deserves all praise Everybody who attends Sunday school today will receive a button Wonder what is on it and what it is

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Dallas Goss, Music Director Miss Beulah Doerr, Educational Director

Special revival services which have

speak at 7:30 p.m. on the subject of been set for the Sunday school at-Hell." This will be closing service tendance today, and invitations have of the revival. You should by all been delivered to every family in West mems hear these last two messages Monroe inviting all who are not at- All circles of the W. M. S. will meet tending elsewhere to come to Sunday at the church Monday at 2 p.m. for school and remain for morning wor- a business meeting. The regular ship. Pictures of the congregation will monthly business meeting of the Sunbe made at the morning worship. It is day school teachers and officers meetexpected that every seat in the large ing Thursday at 7.30 pm and B. T. building will be filled at that time U. Friday at 7.30 p.m. The regular The program for today is as follows: prayer meeting Wednesday at 730 Sunday school at 9.45 am. Mr. Pros- p.m. and the choir practice at 8.39 ser, the gospel singer for this meeting, p.m. We invite all friends to werwill speak to all the men in the church auditorium at the Sunday school hour. D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate All men of West Monroe are cordially Would you really like to know the invited to be present. The pastor will true answer to the question, "Can preach at 10:50 a.m. B. T. U. officers the living communicate with the will meet at 6:15 p.m. The Brotherhood dead?" Then come to the First Baptist and general B. T. U. meeting will be

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH MONROE 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor Dale Cobb, Choir Director

The Sunday school begins today a and officers which will be called to usual custom. make ready for the enlargement pro-We are coming in on the home gram beginning April 7.

The passed week has been a blessed experience for all our Baptist training 14.30 and 9.15). union groups in a most wond ful study course. We are much indebted to Mrs. Carson and Miss Flanigan for their help in teaching and we antici- "Reality is the subject of the lessonderful singing the choir and men's pate great spiritual results from this sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

Reserve District No. 11

### Report Of Condition Of THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK the centurion, go thy way; and as pletely discouraged, he went to his thou hast believed, so be it done unto studio and wondered why he could not

In the State of Louisians, at the close of business on March 26, 1940, publithed in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section following passage from the Christian he must first have it in his heart God Science textbook, "Science and heard his cry and gave him the "new

ASSETS	i
Loans and discounts (including \$1,592.77 overdrafts)	\$1,737,521.69
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	588,537.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	789,257.77
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	18,650.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and	l į
cash items in process of collection	. 2,714,185.66
Bank premises owned \$441,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$20,000.00.	461.500.00
Other assets	27,922.42
TOTAL ASSETS	.\$6,328,575.04
LIABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations....\$2.611.565.96 in the Men's Bible class last Sunday. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations...... 1,605,398.61 Help us keep up the good work. Wor-Deposits of United States Government..... Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).... Total Deposits \$5,468,377.06 Other liabilities.....

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MEMORANDA Pledged assets (book value); (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..... (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 735,825.16 TOTAL ...... \$ 839,825.16 Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-

ments of law ......\$ 713,330.73 State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss: I, W. C. Oliver, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, W. C. OLIVER, Vice President and Cashler. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29 day of March, 1940. ROBERT COWDEN, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: R. M. BREARD, JR. F. FUDICKAR HENRY BERNSTEIN, JR.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK In Monroe

> MONROE, LOUISIANA At the Close of Business March 26, 1940 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,735,928.92
Everdrafts	1,592,77
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	447,500.00
Franch Banking House, West Monroe	14,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	798,907.77
Other Resources	27,922.42
United States Bonds\$ 588,537.50	
Cash and Exchange	3,302.723.16
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$6,328,575.04
Capital Stock	<b>\$</b> 500 000 00

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TOTAL LIABILITIES..... \$6,328,575.04

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who was beened from this enquisible. The official board will hold its service of the time of the control of the church for a forward move in a much larger program in all our church life. It is high time now for us to say wit

Give me a faithful heart dear Lord. Likeness to thee. That each departing day Henceforth may see Some work of love begin. Some deed of kindness done. Some wanderer sought and won. Some offering for thee. The Son. Something for Thee, dear Lord,

Something worthily done." ship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street I. J. Brooks, Pastor Max Braswell, Choir Director

Be Strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do, and loads to lift." The pastor and people of this church

welcome all strangers and visitors, and invite all without other courch affiliations in the city to make this their church home. There has been a creditable increase in the adult department of the Sunday school. There has meeting attendance.

Mrs. Dozier, president of the W. M. S. announces that the monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday at as to the special meeting of teachers 2:30 instead of a week later as is the

Hear the pastor's messages: "God's Plan for My Life" (text, John 17.4); "The Inquest-Pharaoh" (text, E codus

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entist, Sunday, March 21, 1940. The church will be honored to have | The golden text is: "Every good gift

the selfsame hour." (Matt. 8).

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meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock assume the church your, and centify 130 pm at the church for their monthly busis cares of those transferring from other ness session. On Wednesday evening character will be read. The Mass mace the Parker Memorial class will be the society will meet in buciness serging guest of Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, 7215 next Tuesday at 7 W p.m. DeSiard, for their regular business and social meeting

Make your plans to attend some class in the church-school. every department.

Bible and other subjects vital to Chris-

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Pastor

We are told that on the inside of the dome in the rotunda in Washington Thank God for consecrated singers worship service today, J. B. Wetzel, lights, with whom is no variableness, committee said. "Your form and color neither shadow of turning." (James 1), are alright, but the faces lack apirit-Among the citations which comprise uality." Again he painted and was told the lesson-sermon is the following the same thing. He tried once more from the Bible: "And Jesus said unto and received the same criticism. Comthee. And his servant was healed in paint to satisfy his critics. It began to dawn on him that, in order to get the The lesson-sermon also includes the spirituality into the faces of his angels Health with Key to the Scriptures" life." He then went at his task again by Mary Baker Eddy; "Sickness should This time he succeeded in painting not seem so real as health. There is into his angels' faces that spirituality, no error in science, and our lives without which his work was useles. must be governed by reality in order. We can have no power in bringing

to be in harmony with God the disjothers to Christ unles we show them vine principle of all being" (p. 131). that we have had the "new life" ourselves. We invite you to attend the follow-

ing services: Sunday school at 9:43 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock The sermon-subject will be "The Liv-We had the largest attendance to date Why are they 'dead?' Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Miss Yvonne Yea-8,732.01 ship, 10:50 a.m. The sermon subject ger, will direct the meeting. Evening 781,444.04 will be: "Jaking a Long Look." All service at 7:30. The subject will be "Unhappy Marriages." The speaker 98,323.26 the Lord's Supper. The Senior C. E. will discuss the cause of unhappy marriages, and the way to correction 7.744.76 termediate C. E. society will meet at These services are not merely routine

ervice will be held during this serve at 2:30. Wednesday evening prayer



## W. C. BRIDGES

**Announces His Candidacy** for the Office of

### **COMMISSIONER OF** STREETS AND PARKS

for the City of Monroe

I submit my candidacy upon a platform dedicated to honesty and decency in the management of our City affairs; intelligence and economy in the expenditure of our City funds. In seeking this office I wish also to make it clear that I am

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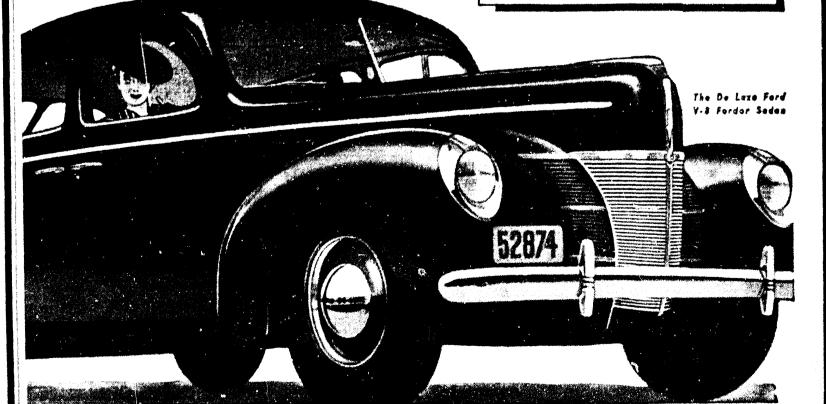
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### CHURCHES ::

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley Streets West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

This church joins in with all the about? Come and see. other churches in urging everyone to attend services and Sunday school some place today. If you have no church home we invite you to meet with us, our services begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., S. W. Hamlton, superintendent. Evangelist Carl W. Barnes will be speaking at 11:00 . In., the subject for this hour is "The speak at 7:30 p.m. on the subject of This will be closing service of the revival. You should by all eans hear these last two messages by this able gospel preacher.

The Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Carl W. Barnes will be speaking to the Young People at

We extend a cordial welcome to all.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

Word of God. At the close of the serv- closing service of the revival. tions in sealed envelopes. He will do of the day, by sleight-of-hand what "mediums" claim to do through communing with spirits of departed beings. Front seats will be reserved for children. You will have to come early to get a seat. Remember the "demonstration" is no part of the service. It will be given after the benediction and all who care can stay to see the "demonstration." At the morning hour, the pastor will ement we have ever undertaken: We ought, we can, we must, we will. The entire membership of the church is urged to be present. Many will have to stand up-but so will the preacher. are coming in on the "home stretch" in our ten weeks' lovalty campaign. Make it thrilling and glorifor Christ's sake. Remember

You have certainly noticed the wonbeen doing under the work. leadership of Mr. Black and Mrs. All- The church will be honored to have their lives than they did last Sunday. preachers to preach at the morning Thank God for consecrated singers worship service today, J. B. Wetzel,

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and musicians to lead us in our praise | The paster urges all the membership of Him who deserves all praise. Everybody who attends Sunday school today will receive a button. Wonder what is on it and what it is

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Dallas Goss, Music Director Miss Beulah Doerr, Educational Director

Special revival services which have been in progress for two weeks, close Potter and The Clay." He will also today. A goal of one thousand has been set for the Sunday school attendance today, and invitations have been delivered to every family in West Monroe inviting all who are not attending elsewhere to come to Sunday at the church Monday at 2 p.m. for school and remain for morning wor- a business meeting. The regular chip. Pictures of the congregation will monthly business meeting of the Sunbe made at the morning worship. It is day school teachers and officers meetexpected that every seat in the large ing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and B. T. building will be filled at that time. U. Friday at 7:30 p.m. The regular The program for today is as follows: prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Mr. Prospin. and the choir practice at 8:30 ser, the gospel singer for this meeting, p.m. We invite all friends to worwill speak to all the men in the church ship with us. auditorium at the Sunday school hour. D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

Would you really like to know the invited to be present. The pastor will true answer to the question, "Can preach at 10:50 a.m. B. T. U. officers living communicate with the will meet at 6:15 p.m. The Brotherhood dead?" Then come to the First Baptist and general B. T. U. meeting will be church tonight at 7:30 and hear the held at 6:45 p.m. and the pastor will pastor answer that question from the preach at 7:45 p.m. This will be the ice he will demonstrate so-called are invited. All who do not worship 'spirit slate writing" and answer ques. elsewhere are invited to all services

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH MONROE 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor Dale Cobb, Choir Director

The Sunday school begins today at also been a marked increase in prayer-9:30 am. Last Sunday was a recordbreaker in attendance, the largest meeting attendance. number in Sunday school ever before. challenge us to the greatest forward Let us do even better for this day. Special announcements will be made as to the special meeting of teachers and officers which will be called to usual custom. make ready for the enlargement program beginning April 7.

The passed week has been a blessed experience for all our Baptist training union groups in a most wond ful sledged our loyalty to Christ and His study course. We are much indebted to Mrs. Carson and Miss Flanigan for their help in teaching and we anticiderful singing the choir and men's pate great spiritual results from this

Reserve District No. 11

### Report Of Condition Of THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK

In the State of Louisiana, at the close of business on March 26, 1940, pubd in response to call made by comptroiler of the currency, under section following passage from the Christian he must first have it in his heart. God United States revised statutes.

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United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	588,537.5
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	780,257.7
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	18,650.0
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and	

cash items in process of collection.

Bank premises owned \$441,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$20,000.00. Other assets .....

TOTAL ASSETS ......\$6,328,575.04

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,611,565.96
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,605,398.61
Deposits of United States Government	8,732.01
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	781,444.04
Deposits of banks	362,913.18
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	98,323.26
Other liabilities	7,744.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$500,000.00.....\$ 500,000.00 Undivided profits ..... Reserves ..... 160,000.00 Total Capital Accounts...... 852,453.22

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.... 104,000.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 735,823.16

.....\$ 839,825.16 Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law ...... \$ 713,330.73

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss: I, W. C. Oliver, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. OLIVER, Vice President and Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29 day of March, 1940. (SEAL) ROBERT COWDEN, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

R. M. BREARD, JR. F. FUDICKAR HENRY BERNSTEIN, JR.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

### THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK

In Monroe MONROE, LOUISIANA

RESOURCES

At the Close of Business March 26, 1940

Loans and Discounts \$1,735,928.92 Overdrafts . 1,592.77 Banking House Furniture and Fixtures.. 447,500.00 Branch Banking House, West Monroe ...... 14.000.00 798,907.77

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Stocks and Bonds .. Other Resources .... 27,922.42 United States Bonds. .\$ 588,537.50 Cash and Exchange ..... ... 2,714,185.66 3,302,723.16

TOTAL RESOURCES ...

LIABILITIES Capital Stock. \$ 500,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits. 192,453.22 Reserve for Contingencies ... 160,000.00 Reserve for Interest and Taxes... 7,744.76 Deposits ... 5,468,377.06

TOTAL LIABILITIES ... \$6,328,575.04

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the subject is to be "Found In Peace," 8.30 p.m. to rally to the call of God upon this church for a forward move in a much larger program in all our church life. It is high time now for us to say with

Likeness to thee. That each departing day Henceforth may see Some work of love begun, Some deed of kindness done, Some wanderer sought and won, Some offering for thee, Thy Son, Something for Thee, dear Lord, Something worthily done.

All circles of the W. M. S. will meet

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street I. J. Brooks, Pastor Max Braswell, Choir Director

Be Strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do, and loads

The pastor and people of this church welcome all strangers and visitors, and invite all without other church affiliations in the city to make this their church home. There has been a creditable increase in the adult depart-

to lift."

Mrs. Dozier, president of the W. M. S. announces that the monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:30 instead of a week later as is the

Hear the pastor's messages: "God's Plan for My Life" (text, John 17:4); 'The Inquest-Pharaoh" (text, Exodus 14:30 and 9:15).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

"Reality is the subject of the lesson sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 21, 1940.

The golden text is: "Every good gift britton. They never sang better in one of our newly licensed student- and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness neither shadow of turning." (James 1). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Jesus said unto

> the selfsame hour." (Matt. 8), Health with Key to the Scriptures" life." He then went at his task again. by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sickness should This time he succeeded in painting not seem so real as health. There is into his angels' faces that spirituality, no error in science, and our lives without which his work was useles. must be governed by reality in order

vine principle of all being" (p. 131). FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner St. John And Oak Streets

R. T. Watson, Minister Church school at 9:45 a.m. Our ool is slowly but surely gro We had the largest attendance to date Why are they 'dead?' Christian En in the Men's Bible class last Sunday. Why are they deavor at 6:45 p. m. Miss Yvonne Yeaship, 10:50 a.m. The sermon subject will direct the meeting. Evening will be: "Taking a Long Look." All service at 7:30. The subject will be Christians are invited to partake of the Lord's Supper. The Senior C. E. society will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Intermediate C. E. society will meet at These services are not merely routine 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. or program, but there is a "message" 

CHURCH OF CHRIST South Second And Apple Streets J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship service and sermon 11 a.m. aid 7 p.m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday 2:45 p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesday "Give me a faithful heart dear Lord, 7.30 p.m. Song practice Friday 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Sherrouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. worship with us,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. A. M. Freeman, Pastor The church-going habit will put you 7:30 o'clock.

American life.

o'clock hour. Dr. Freeman's theme God, than to dwell in the tents of for the evening service will be "Work | wickedness," Psalms 84-19. Mrs. J. L.

meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock assume the church vows, and certifiat the church for their monthly busi- cates of those transferring from other ness session. On Wednesday evening churches will be read. The Missionary the Parker Memorial class will be the society will meet in business session guest of Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, 7215 next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. ment of the Sunday school. There has DeSiard, for their regular business and social meeting.

Make your plans to attend some class in the church-school.

You will find a hearty welcome in every department.

Bible and other subjects vital to Chris-

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, Pactor We are told that on the inside of the dome in the rotunda in Washington are painted a number of angels. When the artist first showed his work, the committee said, "Your form and color are alright, but the faces lack spirituality." Again he painted and was told the same thing. He tried once more and received the same criticism. Comthe centurion, go thy way; and as pletely discouraged, he went to his thou hast believed, so be it done unto studio and wondered why he could not thee. And his servant was healed in paint to satisfy his critics. It began to dawn on him that, in order to get the The lesson-sermon also includes the spirituality into the faces of his angels

We can have no power in bringing to be in harmony with God the di- others to Christ unles we show them that we have had the "new life" our-

> We invite you to attend the following services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon-subject will be "The Liv-

service will be held during this serv- at 2:30. Wednesday evening prayer



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**Announces His Candidacy** for the Office of

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GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

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CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

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\$10.000 to the financial budget they will as a question. All are cordially invited to come and held today with Sunday school open- our worship of the Lord Jesus Christ church office 1611 now. "The Lord ing at 9:45, followed by the worship service at 11:00 o'clock. "Experimental Religion" will be the topic. The Epworth leagues meet at 6:30 p.m. and the evening church service opens at "The Forward Look" will Dr. W. L. Doss, Jr., our district su- at all the services today. "I had rather perintendent, will preach at the 11:00 be a doorkeeper in the house of my Medaries will bring us a message in The young people are steadily in- song at the evening service. It was worth League hour, 6:30. They are new members until today's services. with a The rites of Baptism will The Society of Christian service will be administered to some; others will

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH West Monroe

C. Karlos Smith, Pastor-Evangelist Our loyalty campaign continues unthrough April 12 there will be held Sunday school and church attendance

and a better understanding of the duties and responsibilities of parents of the evening worship. Read Psains east, less a fourth of the mineral rights, for \$810. "Though He were a son, yet learned He obedience. And being made perfect, He became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey have as Sunday. The music and service last Sunday. The music and McClendon will be on hand as the southeast quarter of the southeast in the construction of Christian homes | 107. How glorious are the experiences rights, for \$810.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas Avenue At Richmond Street G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors We invite you to visit our Sunday school on Sunday at 9.43 a.m. We into touch with the institution which be the subject. We cordially invite are to honor our visiting state superunderlies most that is best in our all the members and our friends to intendent with a large attendance it come and worship the Lord with us is hoped. S. P. Quigley will preside, terday at tite office of the clerk of Rev. Elbert Dodd, the state superin- court of Ouachita parish were: tendent, will bring the message at both morning and evening services. O. L. Hoskins, Mrs. Alameda Brown, creasing their attendance at the Ep- necessary to postpone the reception of people's group societies, meeting at feet on the south side of Adams street 6:30 p.m. The church board meeta having good programs and delightful Let every member of the church be Monday at 7:30 p.m. The W. F. M. S. \$3,250. fellowship periods. Join them, by all present to welcome those coming in will meet with Mrs. Clarice Joynes. 2704 Lee avenue, Tuesday evening. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Grammont At Catalpa Ernest Holloway, Pastor

The deacons chosen will be ordained and installed at the close of the morning worship, if the way be clear. The men selected are Messrs, C. A. Hatchell, Lee Hodges, A. N. Robinson, W. Beginning April 7 and continuing til May 12, and while all records for R. Hammond and George Hemphill.

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who was licensed from this church and is now persuing his training in Louisiana Baptist college. The pas
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The subjects for "Onward Christian Soldiers" is the \$1,389. tor will preach at the evening service prayer service Thursday from 1.30 to ty Campaign, March 18 to May 12, thus the subject of our morning meditation. The Major Stave company, Inc., sold far are indeed gratifying. All attend. Secret of Happiness in Married Life." God has been with us during the past to William Haddad the northeast quarance records are being broken. The and for the evening service the subject twelve months. The record made her of the northwest quarter, the ance records are being broken. The spiritual life of the church is being will be, "Hen-Pecked Husbands and cheers and encourages. To Him be northwest quarter of the northeast deepened, and numbers are being Foolish Wives." These subjects are not longs the credit! The future is ahead quarter, the north half of the south-

loveth a cheerful giver." A cordial welcome awaits you!

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Frank Varino sold to Biedenharn Realty company, Inc., a lot beginning Miss Marie Venable and Mrs. Lyn 120 feet west of the intersection of Boyd will have charge of the young Eighth and Adams streets, fronting si and having a depth of 117 feet for Frank Varino sold to James G. Ko-

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The Splane Place, Inc., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Crews lot 4 of block 10 of Splane Place subdivision for \$349. The People's Homestead and Savings 10 of block 9 of Maryland addition to

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Musterois gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's a wonderful soothing "counter-irri-Clancy V. "Jack" Hampton lot 3 of block 10 of Splane Place subdivision of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 30 Regular, Children's



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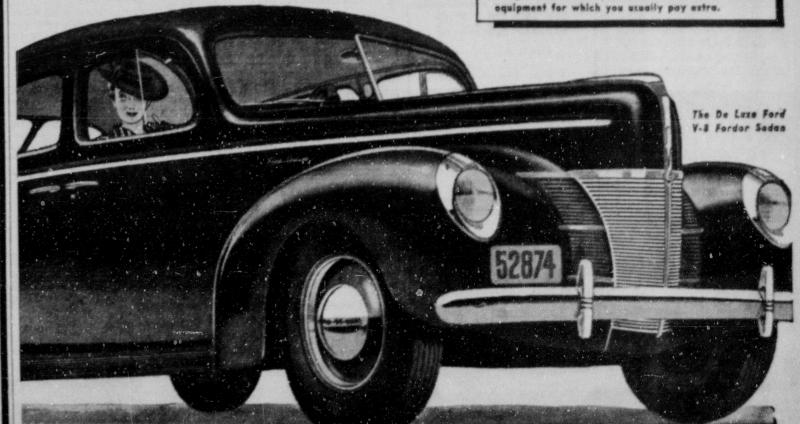
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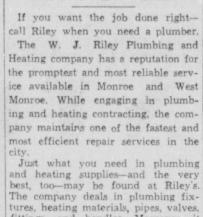
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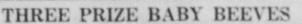
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chita prize calves will be exhibited LAKE PROVIDENCE, Ls., March here. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 36.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Residents of Ouachita parish and 8, they will be shown in West Monroe. Watts of Transylvania announce the specially of the Twin Cities are go- and from 2 till 8 p.m. in Monroe. They birth of a daughter, Marjorie Elaine,

> Jessa King of Monticello, Ark., are the maternal grandparents.

Pure-bred Hereford the sanual university and Dr. J. C. Miller of 30.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. St. Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Outs of Transylvania announce the LAKE PROVIDENCE, La, March Baton Rouge on April 10. They will Extension of the baby beef project birth of a daughter, Peggy Ann, on

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., March the birth of a son, Kenneth Earl, Mr. ready several firms have signified | Club boys and girls feeding and and Mrs. Ed Cromwell of Lake Provitheir intentions of purchasing calves, caring for the blooded calves and their dence are the paternal grandparents.

ers of Ward & Louisiana Power and and Mrs. B. C. Hunt of Duhach, and

ons, supplemented with cottonseed and company; Aubrey Calloway of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Danna, 323

with baby beef stock, is Faulk, Jr., Southern Carbon company, of a son Saturday at their home. part of the 4-H program of the and Clarence Stephens, both of Fon- Named for his maternal grandfather, the boy is to be called Joseph

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## E. M. STEEN

Announces His Candidacy for the Office of

## MAYOR

of the City of Monroe

After mature deliberation, I have entered the race for nomination for Mayor of the City of Monroe. I have consulted many of my friends, and each has pledged his or her support in an effort to give the city a constructive, progressive administration under the direction of a man who believes Monroe should take her place in the progress of the State and the South, as other cities of Louisiana have done.

I have always devoted every effort to the upbuilding of this community where I make my home and where I make my living, and I will continue to do so. I believe I have the ability and the vision to guide the administrative policies of the City toward greater civic achievements that will benefit every person in the community.

I am not aligned with any political faction-state, parish or cityand I can work with any other commissioners which the people elect to

During the campaign I expect to outline the platform and principles which I advocate for the betterment of our City. I expect also to conduct my campaign upon a high level, and without malice toward any of my

Your Serious Consideration of My Candidacy Is Respectfully Requested

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## WHITE SOX DEFEATED BY ALEXANDRIA, 6 TO 0

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Singles by Leshe Anderson and Fred Spagnoli and Elmer Wiles' outfield fly resulted in the Aces' first tally in the third frame after George Taitt, young righthander, had blanked the locals for two innings and then surrendered the mound duties to Rookie Hinton, also a righthander, who is distinguished by Manager Taitt from "Lefty" Hinton, one of his ace flingers, "Hinton No. 2." The rookie was

charged with the loss. Ed Bosak, outfielder, hit a home run for the locals in the fourth. Two more runs crossed the plate in the fifth after Spagnoli walked, Alex Rachunok singled, Anse Moore doubled and Billy Rugdon sacrificed.

Another run came home in the sixth when Louis Payor walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Anderson's second hit. Monroe outfield errors on Payor's long fly and Anderson's drive accounted for the final run in the eighth.

March Smith, starting on the hill for the Art Phelanders, held Monroe to two blows, both by Eagar. Al Dam-

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Bengals Take Top Honors In Southwestern Relays

## INTO LEAD IN

Sky' Meet With 134 At Half-Way Mark

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 30—/AP.— The Denemark entry, second choice Ralph Guldahl, happier over his golf in the meeting, paid \$6.50 to win, \$4.20 into the lead today at the halfway paid \$4.30 to show. mark of the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" States open champion combined his the fast stage under the warm sun, own fine 70 with slight wavering on Super Chief hung up a time of one the part of the first-round leaders to minute, 521-5 seconds, which comgain a one-stroke margin on a 36-hole pared to the derby record of one minscore of 134

While intermittent showers made of one minute, 59 2-5 seconds. playing conditions over the long Beaver Lake Country club course tricky. Guldahl played magnificent golf on all but the short holes. He hogeyed three of these one-shotters, one of them because a sudden downpour made the grip of his mashie

As it is, the slope-shouldered westerner will go into tomorrow's final 36 hales at the Biltmore Forest Country club leading Ben Hogan, winner of the L. ast two tournaments, and Lloyd Mangrum, 24-year-old "comer" from Oak Park, Ill., by one shot

Hogan, for the ninth time in these last three tourneys, broke par with a 68 to add to his 67 he posted yesterday, when Guldahl, Dick Metz and 35 total out of a second-round 71, one under regulation figures, and remarkable because of a 6 he took on the boxing championship, depart Sunday to top the record set in 1936 by

Metz went up eight strokes to a 72 for 136 at which figure he was bracketed with Lawson Little. The former United States and British amateur Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champion, the tournament's opening round. and Frank Walsh of Rumson, N. J.,

already in campaign condition, having Walper of Washington, D. C., but Sam, best sophomore lightweight prospects tention to the fact his score yesterday should have been posted as 73 rather from the competition.

### REPEATS VICTORY IN NORTH-SOUTH MEET

-For the second consecutive Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page defeated and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta's pride, today and won the women's North and

South golf tournament The chubby Chapel Hill housewife, champion of the recent midsouth competition, turned back Miss Kirby and 3 in the 18-hole final. While Mrs. Page again was a powerhouse of driving, Miss Kirby three-

putted five greens. Apparently she was using too light a putter.

Airlines report that air sickness is becoming less frequent among passen-



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SIG HAAS & SONS

Mrs Emil Denemark's brown gelding Super Chief, which had won only one race in his young career, made his second victory worthwhile here today by capturing the fifth running of the \$5,000 Arkansas Derby in a photo finish over a stablemate, Col-

feature under cloudless skies, cheered wildly as Super Chief, a Kentucky Derby candidate: Colorado Ore and a tank outsider. The Fop, dashed under the wire in a blanket finish.

game than he's been in months, shot to place and \$2.90 to show. The Fop Running the mile and eighth course spen tournament. The two-time United over a good track, which was nearing Louisiana institute relay carnival, ac- bear any such punching-bag exhibi-

ute, 50 4-5 seconds and the track mark

S. U. Boxers Leave Today For Sacramento Ring Tournament

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30 .--Mangrum had 64's. Mangrum got his leather pushers, Dixie's favorites to at Sacramento, Calif.

The Tigers, accompanied by Coach Ed Khoury and Dr. J. A. Durand, mal, Loyola of New Orleans, Sam titleholder went out and back in 34. team physician, will arrive in Sacra- Houston and the host team, S. L. I. just as he had in the first round, mento Wednesday night, the eye of Southeastern conference champions ly by Smith of Tulane and Fisher of At 139 Sam Snead was tied with Leo and the sixth is rated as one of the L. S. U.

ence bantamweight champion, and al- Roy of Loyola in 1936. ternate Captain Heston Daniel, junior

der Parham, welterweight champion, by 15 feet 7 inches in the discus. Charley Polito, sophomore lightweight.

Among them, the six Tigers have won 41 fights this season, lost but three and drew five. Michael, Daniel and Kendrick are undefeated.

The boxers will board the Panama Limited at nearby Hammond at 2:07 p.m. Sunday, arriving in St. Louis at 7:20 a.m. Monday. While in St. Louis,

they will work out at the Young Men's Business Athletic club. They will leave St. Louis at 1:58 p.m. Monday and travel to Sacramento. They will work cut on the train en route to Sacramento, where they will arrive at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON PITTSBURGH, March 30.-(AP)-'Like father, like son" holds good in the Conn family, William Conn. Sr. whose son Billy is the light heavyveight boxing champ, demonstrated the family's pugilistic tendencies outside the ring by socking a policeman. However, assault charges were dropped when the complaining officer failed to appear in court. Conn explained he went to a police station to make a complaint and the officer asked if he were a "stool pigeon." Ir the Irishman's own words, "I can' take that from anybody."

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SUPER CHIEF WINNER OF ARKANSAS DERBY ACCOUNT FOR 3 **NEW RECORDS IN** COLLEGE GROUP

> Byrd Sprinter Sets 100-Yard Dash Mark In High School Division

LAFAYETTE, La., March 30.-(AP)-Louisiana State university's powerful must look backward for future action the honors today in the Southwestern heavyweight champion. counting for three of the four new tion as was put on last night in Madrecords set in the college division,

recognized in the meet. Tigers setting records were Eldon Gilliland in the 120-yard high hurdles and J. C. Devall in the high jump. Berton Yates of Stephen F. Austin college, Nacogdoches, Tex., flew 24 leet I inch in the broad jump to better the mark of 23 feet 7½ inches set by Duncan of L. S. U. in 1935.

The only high school record broken was in the 100-yard dash, which Randolph Warren of Byrd High, Shreve-port, negotiated in 9.9 seconds to lower the 10-second mark held jointly by Reynolds of Beaumont, Tex., High and Daigle of St. Aloysius of New Orleans.

Warren's time was a tenth of a second better than that made by the (AP)-Six Louisiana State university collegian today over the same distance. Devall, who a couple of days ago had been pronounced "not ready" by annex the national intercollegiate by his coach, soared 6 feet 134 inches by train for the national tournament Medows of Louisiana Normal by three-

fourths of an inch. Colleges participating in today's events also included Louisiana Nor-Sophomore Jimmy Gillian topped the timbers in 14.8 seconds to better Five of the six Louisianians are the old time of 15 seconds held joint-

who had the day's finest round, a 67, of recent years.

Captain Al Michael, twice conferture and the 13 feet 3% inches made by Bill

Millard White, Tulane's big weight of tonsilitis, the big hitter withdrew ond man in conference history to win the shot put and discus, but failed to ties, giving the public a chance not 7 3-8 inches. three straight titles, will lead the boys break his own record in the latter to forget so much as to forgive, if from the bayous on their invasion of the far west. Both are seniors.

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| Something that was neither to forget so much as to forgive, if possible, something that was neither the fault of Joe or Promoter Jacobs. Chronister and James Kehoe came in Others are Herbert "Peg" Kendrick. In each event he was first by a wide The blame can be placed solely and for a share of individual attention. conference heavyweight champion almargin, beating his teammate Pete though only a sophomore; Rodney Golomb by a yard and an inch in the Belaire, middleweight champion; Sny-shot put and Hurst of Southwestern a good clouter, unbeaten in 33 trips. The quartet set a new mark of 7:56.4 College events:

on by Laguens, L. S. U.; Martin, Stephen F. Austin, second; Smith, S. L. I. third. Time: 15.1 seconds. U.; Thompson, L. S. U., second; Perkins, Stephen F. Austin, third, Time:

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Pole vault: Won by Wonacott, L. S. U.; Siple, L. S. U., second; Bohac. Sam Houston, third; Evans, L. S. U. fourth: Louisiana Normal, sixth. Height: 13

Lee, Louisiana Normal, fifth; Murrel, feet 434 inches, (New record.) 100-yard dash: Won by Buck, S. L. I.; Hays, Tulane, second; Meyers, Lousiana Normal, third; Johnson, L. S.

U., fourth. Time: 10 seconds. Discus: Won by White, Tulane, 147 feet 2 inches; Hurst, S. L. 1., 131 feet 7 inches; Robb, Stephen F. Austin, 127 feet 3 inches; Golomb, Tulane 122 feet 10 inches

Medley relay (440, 800, three-quarters and mile): Won by L. S. U .; S. L. I. second; Loyola, third; Louisiana Normal, fourth; Stephen F. Austin, fifth. Time: 10 minutes 40.9 seconds. Winning team composed of Workman, Erwin, Steinson and McRae.

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Javelin: Won by Peschiera, L. S. U., 177 feet: Sabot, Louisiana Normal, 170 feet, 1 inch; Dunn, L. S. U., 167 feet inches; Moncla, Louisiana Normal, 162 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump; Won by Yates, Stephen F. Austin, 24 feet 1 inch; (new

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### Louis To Take Vacation **Until Good Foe Appears**

Paychek Fight

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (A?) -- Out of the pathetic picture that was Johnny dressing room—came the conviction today that Joe Louis' brain trust now track and field team took most of for the first time since he became

The traffic definitely will no longer ison Square Garden, with the cash see opposition (who said that?) furnished by an untried campaigner scared so badly his knees and teeth rattled like the maraccas of a conga

band. than Promoter Mike Jacobs, whose ear is always glued to the ground on the likes and dislikes of the cash down in your little black book mile team race. right now-one of three proven possibilities who will try, anyway, will be in there when the Bomber relate June or July. This trio consists impressive showing. made Louis look pretty terrible for a tural event. 15 rounds last month, and Bob Pas-

his second round last September. Joe, after delaying his departure ing stumbled in the final ten yards last night, hopped for Chicago and of the race to fall from first to third Detroit this afternoon with the an- place. nouncement he would return here

1. Louis will take a vacation of Steinman, wanted to wait until he'd the old record of 8:14.3 set last year 120-yard high hurdles: First heat had a few more tough tussles, but by North Carolina. In the one mile the corn-country bald-head insisted relay the Marylanders broke North on the match immediately. He got in Carolina's old record of 3:27 with a

there and didn't throw a single solid time of 3:24.3. Second heat won by Gilliland, L. S. punch. As Joe Jacobs would put it, 'he should of stood in bed." 2. The Galento-Max Baer brawl, slated for Jersey City's ball park May will wait for their part in the follies Finals won by Gilliand, L. S. U. 28, probably will furnish the next canaguens, L. S. U., second; Thompson, didate for the champion, who now has an all-time high of ten successful championship defenses. Galento does he rates a return shot at Louis feet 5 inches; Golomb, Tulane, 44 feet off his accomplishments in (a) hav-

> ager Al Weill, "shill" for a return saw him chorused-"You ain't foolin' match with the head-man. If Galento mister."

## Fans Must Have Chance To 3 SHARE HONORS

And Auburn In Gainesville Relays

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 30.-(AP) -Auburn, Maryland and Florida split major honors in the second annual Florida relays here today as some of No team championship is officially customers going for large prices to Dixie's best athletes competed on a muddy field and track.

Auburn won the 120-yard high hurdles, the broad jump and 100-yard dash, and tied for first in the pole No one realizes this more clearly vault to take first place honors by a

shade. Maryland's crack team won the onecustomers. As a result, you can write mile and two-nule relays and the one-

Florida's Gators finished first in the shot putt and discus and added two turns to the wars again, probably in seconds and three thirds to make an

Eight new meet records were set, the of Two-Ton Tony Galento, the guy Eight new meet records were set, the who's afraid of nothing except a old record in each case being the winshortage of beer; Arturo Godoy, who ning performance in last year's in-

Hard luck plagued the Floridians in tor, who made a fight out of it in his second round last September. "Uncle Mike" Jacobs paid Louis setting a record of 9.9 seconds in the \$19,903 for last night's flop-eroo, gave first heat of the 100-yard dash, was Paychek \$9,954 and handed \$5,197 to forced to the sidelines in the final the Finnish relief fund. Then he event when he pulled a muscle while shouted that he would rather have leading just 10 yards from the finish. lost \$15,000 on a "real" fight than to take his somewhat disappointing profit from any such "hot dog fight."

In the 120-yard high hurdles, in which Morgan of Auburn tied his own record of 15.2 seconds, Florida's Brown-

Big John Smith of Florida was the May 1 to do a movie-"on the G-men, outstanding individual performer, set-Ah think it is." Meantime, "Uncle ting new meet records in the shot putt Eldon Wonacott set the pole vault Mike" and the Bomber's managers got and the discus. Smith broke his old record of 13 feet 434 inches, topping together to talk over the future. From mark of 46 feet 6 inches for the shot this huddle came the following prob- putt with a throw of 47 feet, 7 3-8 inches. He added more than 14 feet to his old discus record of 128 feet. than 72 Because he also had a touch middleweight titleholder and the sec- man, repeated his 1939 victories in about three months from ring activi- 1 3-4 inches with a toss of 142 feet,

gets the role in the mid-summer performance, it is likely Godoy or Pastor

until September. Paychek dropped into Mike's office for a few moments to pick up his pay check (that's the final pun on figures to bowl over Baer and if he the whole matter) and was just recovering the color in his cheeks. He cake when he stepped into the ring knockout and (b) sitting him on last night for his brief two-roun 880-yard relay: Won by L. S. U.; the floor in their party last sum- act and admitted today that the walk from his dressing room to the 3. Godoy is cutting short his ring was just too much for him. "1 dancing-acting career in Hollywood to just died on that last mile," he exreturn here Monday and, with Man- plained pathetically. And those who

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## INDIANA WINNER

KANSAS CITY, March 30.-(AP)-Jay McCreary, a gum chewing blond midget in a forest of physical giants. university defeated the University of Sikes, former Nashville Vols out-Kansas, 60 to 42, for the basketball fielder. itle of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

floor he made Coach Branch Mc-Cracken realize the oversight. He col- hibition game Sunday with the Jack-Paychek—the man who admittedly Florida Noses Out Maryland lected two of his points in the first son Senators of the Southeastern half and registered five times from league. the field in the final 20 minutes.

There are 20 volcanoes in Alaska.

BUCKS WILL OPEN TRAINING MONDAY

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 39.-(P) The first three arrivals in the camp of the Greenville Bucks of the Cotton States league who open spring practice OF CAGE CROWN here Monday, were three form of Tech High of Atlanta, Ga. here Monday, were three former stars The youngsters, all making their

first bid in professional baseball, include Edgar Maxwell, infielder, and E. B. Sikes and Harvey Grant, outfielders. Sikes is the son of Don Manager Andy Reese expects a

squad of 32 players here Monday. The Bucks skipper has already arrived and McCreary did not start for the with the early arrivals is engaging in Hoosiers but once he got onto the workouts at Recreation park here. The Bucks play their first spring ex-

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Manager Doug "Poco" Taitt, of the Cotton States league, broke in several rookie performers, and with a little more conditioning the Sox will be both went from 65 for 73 and 138.

At 139 Sam Speed was tied with been at work for two weeks.

Singles by Leslie Anderson and Fred Spagnoli and Elmer Wiles' outfield fly resulted in the Aces' first tally in the third frame after George Taitt, Hinton, also a righthander, who is distinguished by Manager Taitt from "Lefty" Hinton, one of his ace flingers, "Hinton No. 2." The rookie was charged with the loss.

Ed Bosak, outfielder, hit a home run for the locals in the fourth. Two more runs crossed the plate in the fifth di walked, Alex Rachunol singled, Anse Moore doubled and Billy Rugdon sacrificed.

Another run came home in the sixth when Louis Payor walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Anderson's second hit. Monroe outfield errors on Payor's long fly and Anderson's drive accounted for the final

March Smith, starting on the hill for the Art Phelanders, held Monroe

to two blows, both by Eagar. Al Dam-

Bengals Take Top Honors In Southwestern Relays SUPER CHIEF WINNER

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Sky' Meet With 134 At

Half-Way Mark

bogeyed three of these one-shotters,

one of them because a sudden down-

pour made the grip of his mashie

As it is, the slope-shouldered west-

rner will go into tomorrow's final 36

Hogan, for the ninth time in these

ast three tourneys, broke par with a

68 to add to his 67 he posted yester-

135 total out of a second-round 71, one

under regulation figures, and remark-

Oak Park, Ill., by one shot

REPEATS VICTORY IN

South golf tournament.

and 3 in the 18-hole final.

was using too light a putter.

While Mrs. Page again was a power-

becoming less frequent among passen-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30 .- (A) Mrs. Emil Denemark's brown gelding, Super Chief, which had won only one race in his young career, made his second victory worthwhile here today by capturing the fifth running of the \$5,000 Arkansas Derby in a photo finish over a stablemate, Col-

A crowd of some 10,000 fans, gathered for Oaklawn park's closing day feature under cloudless skies, cheered wildly as Super Chief, a Kentucky Derby candidate; Colorado Ore and a

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 30.—(P)—

The Denemark entry, second choice and \$1.50 to win, \$4.20 game than he's been in months, shot to place and \$2.90 to show. The Fop

into the lead today at the halfway paid \$4.30 to show. mark of the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" Running the mile Running the mile and eighth course open tournament. The two-time United over a good track, which was nearing States open champion combined his the fast stage under the warm sun, own fine 70 with slight wavering on Super Chief hung up a time of one the part of the first-round leaders to minute, 521-5 seconds, which comgain a one-stroke margin on a 36-hole pared to the derby record of one minute, 50 4-5 seconds and the track mark

## Beaver Lake Country club course tricky, Guldahl played magnificent golf on all but the short holes. He

club leading Ben Hogan, winner of the last two tournaments, and Lloyd Mangrum, 24-year-old "comer" from Cak Park III.

S. U. Boxers Leave Today port, negotiated in 9.9 seconds to lower the 10-second mark held jointly by Reynolds of Beaumont. Tex High Tournament

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30 .day, when Guldahl, Dick Metz and (AP)-Six Louisiana State university Mangrum had 64's. Mangrum got his leather pushers, Dixie's favorites to annex the national intercollegiate abie because of a 6 he took on the boxing championship, depart Sunday by train for the national tournament Medows of Louisiana Normal by threeth noie.

Metz went up eight strokes to a 72 at Sacramento, Calif.

for 136 at which figure he was brack-The Tigers, accompanied by Coach eted with Lawson Little. The former United States and British amateur Ed Khoury and Dr. J. A. Durand, titleholder went out and back in 34, team physician, will arrive in Sacrajust as he had in the first round, mento Wednesday night, the eve of Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champion, the tournament's opening round. and Frank Walsh of Rumson, N. J.,

Southeastern conference champions ly by Smith of Tulane and Fisher of May 1 to do a movie—"on the G-men. At 139 Sam Snead was tied with Leo and the sixth is rated as one of the L. S. U. already in campaign condition, having Walper of Washington, D. C., but Sam, best sophomore lightweight prospects who had the day's finest round, a 67, of recent years.

Captain Al Michael, twice confercalled the tournament committee's attention to the fact his score yesterday ence bantamweight champion, and al- Roy of Loyola in 1936. should have been posted as 73 rather ternate Captain Heston Daniel, junior than 72. Because he also had a touch middleweight titlcholder and the sec-

NORTH-SOUTH MEET conference heavyweight champion al- margin, beating his teammate Pete squarely in Paychek's lap. He was however, with two record-breaking PINEHURST, N. C., March 30 .- (A) Belaire, middleweight champion; Sny-Belaire, middleweight champion; Sny-der Parham, welterweight champion. by 15 feet 7 inches in the discus. to the post. His manager, Harold in the two-mile relay, far better than Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page defeated and Charley Polito, hard-hitting

and won the women's North and The chubby Chapel Hill housewife, and Kendrick are undefeated. champion of the recent midsouth

ompetition, turned back Miss Kirby ouse of driving, Miss Kirby threeputted five greens. Apparently she will leave St. Louis at 1:58 p.m. Mon-Airlines report that air sickness is will work out on the train en route to Sacramento, where they will arrive

> LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON However, assault charges

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rank outsider, The Fop, dashed under the wire in a blanket finish.

While intermittent showers made of one minute, 50 2-5 seconds. playing conditions over the long

young righthander, had blanked the surlocals for two innings and the mound duties to Rookie

When the competition.

The middleweight tutcholder and the secof tonsilitis, the big hitter withdrew ond man in conference history to win the shot put and discus, but failed to the sket public a chance not the straight titles, will lead the boys from the competition.

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The middleweight tutcholder and the secof tonsilitis, the big hitter withdrew on the public a chance not to forgive, if from the competition. the far west. Both are seniors.

though only a sophomore; Rodney

, Atlanta's pride, today sophomore lightweight. won 41 fights this season, lost but three and drew five. Michael, Daniel

The boxers will board the Panama Limited at nearby Hammond at 2:07 p.m. Sunday, arriving in St. Louis at 7:20 a.m. Monday. While in St. Louis, they will work out at the Young Men's Business Athletic club. They day and travel to Sacramento. They at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.

PITTSBURGH, March 30 .- (A)-Like father, like son" holds good in the Conn family. William Conn, Sr., whose son Billy is the light heavyweight boxing champ, demonstrated the family's pugilistic tendencies outside the ring by socking a policeman. dropped when the complaining officer failed to appear in court. Conn explained he went to a police station to make a complaint and the officer asked if he were a "stool pigeon." In the Irishman's own words, "I can't take that from anybody.'

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### Louis To Take Vacation ACCOUNT FOR 3 **Until Good Foe Appears NEW RECORDS IN**

Fans Must Have Chance To 3 SHARE HONORS COLLEGE GROUP Paychek Fight

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (A)-Out of the pathetic picture that was Johnny 'died" walking the last mile from his dressing room-came the conviction today that Joe Louis' brain trust now Louisiana State university's powerful must look backward for future action track and field team took most of for the first time since he became heavyweight champion. the honors today in the Southwestern

The traffic definitely will no longer Louisiana institute relay carnival, ac- bear any such punching-bag exhibi counting for three of the four new tion as was put on last night in Madison Square Garden, with the cash see opposition (who said that?) furnished by an untried campaigner, scared so badly his knees and teeth rattled like the maraccas of a conga

No one realizes this more clearly than Promoter Mike Jacobs, whose ear is always glued to the ground on the likes and dislikes of the cash it down in your little black book right now-one of three proven possibilities who will try, anyway, will Reynolds of Beaumont, Tex., High and Daigle of St. Aloysius of New of Two-Ton Tony Galento, the guy Eight new meet rec whe's afraid of nothing except a shortage of beer; Arturo Godoy, who ning performance in last year's inmade Louis look pretty terrible for a gural event.

Hard look planted the Floridians in ond better than that made by the 15 rounds last month, and Bob Pastor, who made a fight out of it in

Devall, who a couple of days ago his second round last September. "Uncle Mike" Jacobs paid Louis lost \$15.000 on a "real" fight than to events also included Louisiana Nor- lost \$15,000 on a real fight than to which Morgan of Auburn tied his own take his somewhat disappointing profmal, Loyola of New Orleans, Sam it from any such "hot dog fight."

Sophomore Jimmy Gillian topped he timbers in 14.8 seconds to better the tournament's opening round.

the timbers in 14.8 seconds to better

Five of the six Louisianians are the old time of 15 seconds held joint-

5 inches and the plate 147 feet 2 inches. the fault of Joe or Promoter Jacobs. Golomb by a yard and an inch in the offered the fight in good faith, as runs Steinman, wanted to wait until he'd the old record of 8:14.3 set last year Second heat won by Gilliland, L. S. punch. As Joe Jacobs would put it,

"he should of stood in bed." 2. The Galento-Max Baer brawl, slated for Jersey City's ball park May will wait for their part in the follies Finals won by Gilliand, L. S. U.; 28, probably will furnish the next can until September. Laguens, L. S. U., second; Thompson, didate for the champion, who now Paychek dropped to the champion. has an all-time high of ten success- for a few moments to pick up his ful championship defenses. Galento pay check (that's the final pun on figures to bowl over Baer and if he the whole matter) and was just redoes he rates a return shot at Louis covering the color in his cheeks. He off his accomplishments in (a) hav- was white as the icing on a wedding 4 inches; Peschiera, L. S. U., 42 feet 3 ing the champion on the verge of cake when he stepped into the rin a knockout and (b) sitting him on last night for his brief two-rout the floor in their party last sum- act and admitted today that t

man and Burge. Time: 1 minute, 30 ager Al Weill, "shill" for a return saw him chorused-"You ain't fooling match with the head-man. If Galento mister.'

## IN TRACK MEET

Paychek-the man who admittedly Florida Noses Out Maryland And Auburn In Gainesville Relays

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 30.-(AP) -Auburn, Maryland and Florida split major honors in the second annual Florida relays here today as some of No team championship is officially customers going for large prices to Dixie's best athletes competed on a muddy field and track.

Auburn won the 120-yard high hurdles, the broad jump and 100-yard dash, and tied for first in the pole vault to take first place honors by a

Maryland's crack team won the onecustomers. As a result, you can write mile and two-mile relays and the onemile team race.

Florida's Gators finished first in the shot putt and discus and added two turns to the wars again, probably in seconds and three thirds to make an

Eight new meet records were set, the old record in each case being the win-

Hard luck plagued the Floridians in two events, depriving them of two more first places. Bill Thompson, after setting a record of 9.9 seconds in the by his coach, soared 6 feet 1% inches \$19,908 for last night's flop-eroo, gave first heat of the 106-yard dash, was Paychek \$9,854 and handed \$5,197 to forced to the sidelines in the final the Finnish relief fund. Then he event when he pulled a muscle while shouted that he would rather have leading just 10 yards from the finish. In the 120-yard high hurdles, in record of 15.2 seconds, Florida's Brown-

nouncement he would return here Big John Smith of Florida was the outstanding individual performer, set-Ah think it is." Meantime, "Uncle ting new meet records in the shot putt Eldon Wonacott set the pole vault Mike" and the Bomber's managers got and the discus. Smith broke his old record of 13 feet 434 inches, topping together to talk over the future. From mark of 46 feet 6 inches for the shot the 13 feet 3% inches made by Bill this huddle came the following probinches. He added more than 14 feet Millard White, Tulane's big weight nabout three months from ring activi
1. Louis will take a vacation of about three months from ring activi
1. Louis will take a vacation of about three months from ring activi
1. 3-4 inches with a toss of 142 feet,

Chronister and James Kehoe came in Others are Herbert "Peg" Kendrick. In each event he was first by a wide The blame can be placed solely and for a share of individual attention The quartet set a new mark of 7:56.4

120-yard high hurdles: First heat had a few more tough tussles, but by North Carolina. In the one mile Among them, the six Tigers have won by Laguens, L. S. U.; Martin, the corn-country bald-head insisted relay the Marylanders broke North Stephen F. Austin, second; Smith, S. on the match immediately. He got in L. I. third. Time: 15.1 seconds.

Carolina's old record of 3:27 with a there and didn't throw a single solid time of 3:24.3. gets the role in the mid-summer per-

formance, it is likely Godoy or Pastor Paychek dropped into Mike's office

walk from his dressing room to S. L. I. fourth; Stephen F. Austin, dancing-acting career in Hollywood to return here Monday and, with Man-plained pathetically. And those who

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ness

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### INDIANA WINNER OF CAGE CROWN

KANSAS CITY, March 30 .- (A)-Jay McCreary, a gum chewing blond midget in a forest of physical giants, university defeated the University of Kansas, 60 to 42, for the basketball title of the National Collegiate Ath-

McCreary did not start for the Hoosiers but once he got onto the floor he made Coach Branch Mc-Cracken realize the oversight. He collected two of his points in the first half and registered five times from the field in the final 20 minutes.

There are 20 volcanoes in Alaska. kinds of learning.

BUCKS WILL OPEN TRAINING MONDAY

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 30 .- (P) The first three arrivals in the camp of the Greenville Bucks of the Cotton States league who open spring practice here Monday, were three former stars

of Tech High of Atlanta, Ga. The youngsters, all making their first bid in professional baseball, include Edgar Maxwell, infielder, and E. B. Sikes and Harvey Grant, outfielders. Sikes is the son of Don Sikes, former Nashville Vols out-

Manager Andy Reese expects a squad of 32 players here Monday. The Bucks skipper has already arrived and with the early arrivals is engaging in workouts at Recreation park here. The Bucks play their first spring ex-hibition game Sunday with the Jackson Senators of the Southeastern

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## CATHOLIC HIGH WINS STATE BOXING TITLE

## TIGERS' WIGGINS TAKES CROWN IN **98**-POUND CLASS

Istrouma Finishes In Second Place: Lester, Oak Grove, Victor

BATON ROUGE, I., March 30 won the tenth annual Louisiana State High school boxing tournament as all three of the Catholic High entrants went to the final round, and two of them, Doug Ellwood and Eddie Harelson, won championships Catholic High scored 13 points.

with two charapions, Frank Scemica Walnut street arena, and Monroe Buford, Scemica was the of high school boxing here.

Thibodaux winning his championship It will be Ruppendall's first showing in the local ring. on, losing on a foul to Buford of

Plaquemine and New Iberia tied for points. Catholic High and LaGrange each had eight points in the heavyweight division and tied for the title in that class. Courrege of New Iberia vas awarded the Major Bring sportsnanship trophy.

Results of consolation bouts: 90-nound class: Day, Bogalusa, won decision over Jones, LaGrange. 98-pound class: Ourso, Plaquemine, 105-pound class: Dorsey, New Iberia, to defeat the Texan.

won decision over Martinez. White

118-pound class: Stevens, Bossier City, won decision over Simpson, Plaquemine 126-pound class: Fitzmorris, Lyon,

cause of Brantley's eye cut. Fitzmor- by the referee. ris leading on points and won fight mder national intercollegiate rule. pound class: Moran, Lyon, won on over Brown, Bossier City. pound class: Dugas, Plaquemine,

on forfeit from H. Sumrall, Isnuma, won decision over Posey,

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MOBLEY FACES SAILOR ON MAT CARD TUESDAY

Catholic High of Baton Rouge Victor To Get Shot At Kallio's Title: Castle Meets

Ruppendall

chita Valley fairgrounds last Friday night, Promoter Gus Kallio turns his attention back to the wrestling game Istrouma High, also of Baton Rouge, this week with the presentation of a secred 11 points to take second place double main-event mat card at the

On the card will be two one-hour only 1939 champion who repeated matches, one involving Rex Mobley. Scemica is a three-time winner, the Texas City, Tex., matman, and Sailor fifth such champion in the ten years Watkins, wrestling "bad man," and the other bringing together Bob Cas-LeGrange High of Lake Charles ile, Kansas City, Mo. grappler, and third place with eight points, Duke Ruppendall, Milwaukee, Wis.

Promoter Kallio said last night that the winner of the Watkins-Mobley bout Plaquemine, champions for the past would be given a shot at Kallio's title four years, finished in a fourth place of junior light-heavy mat champion desdlock with Bogalusa, each having of the United States. If Mobley defeats the gob, he will get his second try at lifting the belt from Kallio, the chamthe lightweight title, each having six pion having repulsed Mobley's initial try at the crown recently.

Watkins, who made his last appear-

ance in the local arena almost three months ago, missed out on the elimination series which gave Mobley a shot at the title, and the sailor is anxious to show he is of title timber. Mobley gave the best demonstration of wrestling ability he has displayed here in losing to Kallio in the title bout and Watkins will have to be at von decision over Wascom, Bogalusa. his best-and cleanest-if he expects

Watkins can wrestle according to the ules if he has to, and Promoter Kal-4112-pound class: Whitten, Forest, lio has announced that the strict set won on forfeit from Aucoin, Plaque- of rules which governed the eliminatactirs and call for the elimination of in an afternoon contest. on over Brantley, Neville. Fight a grappler in a fall if he violates the

Both the Mobley-Watkins and the very start. Castle-Ruppendall bouts will be for

be-pound class: M. Sumrall, Is- be 40 cents, with students being ad- Toledo threatened to the score. Columbus (AA) . 000 020 001-3 6 0 Shore A. C. N. J. Campbell Kane. 185-pound class: Davis, Farmerville. companied by a paid admission.

ILLINI, TIGER NINES SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30.-(A) Illinois and Louisiana State university baseball teams split a double header this afternoon, the visitors winning the opener 2-1 and the hosts games. coming back to take the nightcap 2-0. The Illinois victory marked L. S. U.'s first defeat in six starts this season. The Tigers put men on the bases repeatedly but were unable to score until the eighth inning. Then a great play by Drish, Illini second sacker,

held them to one run. Two sensational catches by Left Fielder Charlie Anastasio of the Tigers saved the second contest, cutting off ikely triples with Illinois runners on

Illinois was the most impressive of three Big Ten teams to face the Tigers in the past two weeks. The locals won two games each over Northwestern



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vision this season depend greatly on the trick knee of Jackie Hayes, above, stellar second sacker, who was slowed with the injury last year. The knee, however, appears in good shape and hopes are higher in the Chisox camp

### **Exhibition Games**

BROWNS BEAT TOLEDO SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 30,-

Wrestling association, prohibit goug- American leaguers' B' squad suffered the Phillies 3 to 2 here today. ing, choking, kicking and other unfair a 7 to 0 shutout at the hands of Tulsa; An error by Herman Schalte, rookie weeks ago

Castle-Ruppendall bouts will be for Against Toledo, Emil Bildilli hurt a. The Phils scored twice in the sec- from the east and west the best two out of three falls. The finger and had to leave the name after, and on Merrill My's single, Ben War- The complete last of entrances. the best two out of three falls. The linger and nad to leave the game after one on alerral and so single, but war one-hour time limit will also apply three immigs, although he was slated ren's triple and George Scharem's into the latter match.

Che not thousever the game after one of three minutes of the companion of three immigs, although he was slated ren's triple and George Scharem's inSoloyard run-Roy Cochran, Indiana, Simpson relieved Fields and two ded to the latter match. The program will get under way at relieved him and issued 11 bases on on a walk. Cooper's three-bagger and Buther, Georgia Tech, Dick Gill, Boxbefore giving way to Dation Vender the arena, 506 Walnut street, at 8:15 balls before he was removed for Loy Lowery's fly.

getting in for half-price when ac- St. Louis A team (A) 100 102 20x 6 8 0 Melton, Lowery (4), Martin (7) and Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A A, New Wirkkala, Sorelle (5), and Spindel: Cooper, Tichacek (6). Bildilli, Lawson (4), Hanning (9) and

first three innings, but the Sox ral- action was not announced. lied with two runs in the fourth and five in the fifth to walk away with the decision.

Chicago (N) ....130 000 001 - 5 11 3 Chicago (A) ....103 253 00x-14 19 2 French, Page (6) and Todd, Collins (6); Lee, Weiland (3), Dietrich (6) and

**BUCS NIP A'S** adelphia Athletics their fifth straight

defeat today, 6 to 4. The A's got 13 hits off John Lanning and Bob Klinger, but failed to come through with men on base. Meantime the Pirates, led by Arky Vaughan who hit a homer, hanged eight timely hits off Johnny Babich

Philadelphia (A) ..010 000 201-4 13 2 Babich, Potter (7) and Wagner.

NATS TRIM BEES BRADENTON, Fla., March 30.-(A)-

An excellent six-inning pitching stint by Joe Sullivan went for naught to day when the Washington Senators fell on the offerings of Dick Errickson and Bill Weir to slam out a 6-2 verdict over the Boston Bees.

Sullivan limited the Senators to four scattered hits and held them scoreless during his tour of duty. Meanwhile his mates were missing several golden opportunities and their best effort was a single tally, coming from four combined hits in the

Washington scored three on Errickson in the seventh when Pofahl walked, Early singled and West tripled and Phelps (8). scored on Wasdell's single. Weir was effective in the eighth but gave up three more tallies on two triples and a double in the ninth.

Washington (A) ... 900 960 303-6 11 Boston (N) ......000 100 010-2 9 2 Hudson, Masterson (7) and Giuliani, Early (7); Sullivan, Errickson (7), Weir (8) and Masi.

CARDS DEFEAT CUBANS Curt Davis allowed only five hits Georgia. iver a nine-inning route as the Cardinais defeated the All-Stars today, 5 panied by Coach Charles Diel, will to 3 for the third straight time. The Cubans scored all their runs

connect back with two in the fifth Other matches on the trip: Alabama and three more in the sixth. The fourth and final game will be at Atlanta Wednesday; Emory at Atplayed tomorrow, after which the lanta Thursday, and Georgia at

Score by innings: St. Louis (N) Cuban All-Stars . 000 309 000-3 5 1 singles champion; Barnard Jacoby, Davis and Padgett; Tiant, Fortes (7) Walton Ayres and L. C. Kirkland, All

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 30 - /P.

COLUMBUS NOSES PHILS

infielder from Newark playing his. Rounding out the card will be the The Oilers yiled on Jackie Kramer first game for the Phils, put Repass 50-yard run, hurdle series of 50, 60 and Hodge Tigers, 20 to 2. attorped at end of second round be- rules after having been twice warned for four runs in the first inning and on first with none out in the ninth 70 yards, a mediter shot put with the Dean Fields, only veter thad the game under control from the Triplett sacrificed, then Tichacek eight, 12 and 16-pound ball and a mile Ouschita fear, started doubled to end the game,

S. Johnson, Smoll (6) and Warren; Indiana; Phil Graves, Georgetown, leading Quachita hitters, Me us

ORLANDO, Fla., March 30 - (P)

other of their "city series" exhibition chased Williams from Chattanooga of the Southern association last year Larry O Conner, Toronto; Jay Shields.

The Cubs took a 4-1 lead in the Price involved in today's trans- Yale; Frant Fuller, Virginia.

PELS DROP YANKS

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-4P)-Oral Hildebrand, whose difficulties this spring have caused talk that the New York Yankees might let him go to make room for one of their prom-laing rookie pitchers, was the victim man, Ohio State; Frank Ohl, Pittsof the New Orleans Pelicans today in

a 3-to-2 exhibition upset. The world champions presented TUCSON, Ariz., March 30.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Philno results against the first two pitchers they faced, Martynik and Maltzberger, and were saved from a shutout only by getting together for two runs in the eighth.

Hildebrand worked the first five innings for the Yanks and allowed two runs, one of them being forced eight timely hits off Johnny Babich in when he issued three passes in and Nelson Potter to score their runs the third. in clusters of two in the fifth, sixth Score by innings:

New York (A) ....000 000 020-2 \$ 1 New Orleans (S) ..011 000 10x-3 9 1 Pittsburgh (N) ....000 022 20x-6 7 2 Hildebrand, Reis (6) and Dickey, Klinger and Davis, Mueller (6); Rosar (8); Martynik, Maltzberger (4), Durham (7) and Bremer,

> GIANTS SINK DODGERS AMERICUS, Ga., March 30,--(AP)--After 20 scoreless innings in three possible exception of the four-mile. games New York Giants pitching The Tigers also will have one or allowed an opposition tally today but more men in each of the nine innevertheless downed the Brooklyn dividual events. Dodgers, 5 to 2.

scattered in his six-inning chore and ry "Blue" Walters and Trainer C. F. the only runs against him were Striplin, will leave here next Friday unearned. Bill Lohrman blanked the morning by automobile. They will foe in the last three frames. In the meantime the Giants hopped

on Luke Hamlin for a dozen safeties. Score by innings:

New York N) .....000 203 900-5 12 3

Brooklyn (N) ......100 001 000-2 5 1

Hubbell, Lohrman (7) and O'Dea;

Hamlin, Ferrell (8) and Mancuso,

### L. S. U. TENNIS TEAM TO TAKE ROAD TRIP

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30. (A)-Louisiana State university's ten nis team, victorious in its only intercollegiate match of the year, will leave early Sunday morning for a five-HAVANA, Cuba, March 30 -- match road trip into Alabama and Four members of the team, accom-

depart by automobile for Birmingham, Ala, where the Tiger netmen on the fourth moing, but the lead will play Burningham-Southern Mon-was short-lived as the Redbirds day afternoon in their first match. at Tuscaloosa Tuesday; Georgia Tech

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## MAKES FINAL BID MAROONS SHOW

Schwarzkopf at a mile and half with Lions Open Play In North

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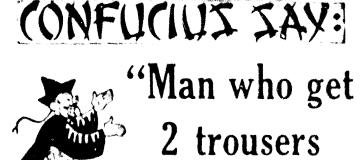
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## CATHOLIC HIGH WINS STATE BOXING TITLE

## TAKES CROWN IN 98-POUND CLASS MOBLEY FACES

Istrouma Finishes In Second Place; Lester, Oak Grove, Victor

BATON ROUGE, I.a., March 30 .-(P)-Catholic High of Baton Rouge Victor To Get Shot At Kallio's won the tenth annual Louisiana State High school boxing tournament as all three of the Catholic High entrants went to the final round, and two of them, Doug Ellwood and Eddie Harelson, won championships. Catholie High scored 13 points.

Istrouma High, also of Baton Rouge, with two champions, Frank Scemica Walnut street arena. and Monroe Buford, Scemica was the of high school boxing here.

and Jinks, 1939 middleweight cham- in the local ring. pion, losing on a foul to Buford of Promoter Kallio said last night that

points. Catholic High and LaGrange try at the crown recently. each had eight points in the heavyin that class. Courrege of New Iberia was awarded the Major Bring sportsanship trophy.

Results of consolation bouts: 90-pound class: Day, Bogalusa, won decision over Jones, LaGrange.

98-pound class: Ourso, Plaquemine, 105-pound class: Dorsey, New Iberia, won decision over Martinez, White

112-pound class: Whitten, Forest,

118-pound class: Stevens, Bossier decision over Simpson,

Plaquemine. 126-pound class: Fitzmorris, Lyon, oped at end of second round because of Brantley's eve cut. Fitzmorris leading on points and won fight ler national intercollegiate rule. pound class: Moran, Lyon, won n over Brown, Bossier City.

pound class: Dugas, Plaquemine, won on forfeit from H. Sumrall, Is-155-pound class: M. Sumrall, Iswon decision over Posey,

165-pound class: Davis, Farmerville,

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)



"Fresh



SAILOR ON MAT CARD TUESDAY

Title: Castle Meets Ruppendall

After his boxing show at the Ouachita Valley fairgrounds last Friday night, Promoter Gus Kallio turns his attention back to the wrestling game this week with the presentation of a scored 11 points to take second place double main-event mat card at the

On the card will be two one-hour only 1939 champion who repeated matches, one involving Rex Mobley, Scemica is a three-time winner, the Texas City, Tex., matman, and Sailor fifth such champion in the ten years Watkins, wrestling "bad man," and the other bringing together Bob Castle, Kansas City, Mo., grappler, and Duke Ruppendall, Milwaukee, Wis. Thibodaux winning his championship It will be Ruppendall's first showing

the winner of the Watkins-Mobley bout Plaquemine, champions for the past would be given a shot at Kallio's title four years, finished in a fourth place of junior light-heavy mat champion deadlock with Bogalusa, each having of the United States. If Mobley defeats the gob, he will get his second try at Plaquemine and New Iberia tled for lifting the belt from Kallio, the chamthe lightweight title, each having six pion having repuised Mobley's initial

Watkins, who made his last appearweight division and tied for the title ance in the local arena almost three months ago, missed out on the elimination series which gave Mobley a shot at the title, and the sailor is anxious to show he is of title timber. Mobley gave the best demonstration of wrestling ability he has displayed here in losing to Kallio in the title bout and Watkins will have to be at on decision over Wascom, Bogalusa. his best—and cleanest—if he expects 105-pound class: Dorsey, New Iberia, to defeat the Texan.

Watkins can wrestle according to the ules if he has to, and Promoter Kal-112-pound class: Whitten, Forest, lio has announced that the strict set won on forfeit from Aucoin, Plaqueof rules which governed the elimination contests will be in effect. These regulations, accepted by the National Wrestling association, prohibit gouging, choking, kicking and other unfair tactics and call for the elimination of over Brantley, Neville. Fight a grappler in a fall if he violates the rules after having been twice warned by the referee.

Both the Mobley-Watkins and the very start.

Castle-Ruppendall bouts will be for the best two out of three falls. The finger and had to leave the game after ond on Merrill My's single, Ben Warone-hour time limit will also apply to the latter match. The program will get under way at

the arena, 506 Walnut street, at 8:15 balls before he was removed for Loy Lowery's fly. be 40 cents, with students being admitted for 25 cents and women fans Toledo (AA) . getting in for half-price when acompanied by a paid admission.

### ILLINI, TIGER NINES SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

BATON ROUGE, La., March 30 .- (A) -Illinois and Louisiana State university baseball teams split a double header this afternoon, the visitors winning the opener 2-1 and the hosts games.

coming back to take the nightcap 2-0. The Illinois victory marked L. S. U.'s first defeat in six sterts this season. The Tigers put men on the bases repeatedly but were unable to score Chicago (N) .....130 000 001-5 11 3 until the eighth inning. Then a great play by Drish, Illini second sacker, eld them to one run.

Two sensational catches by Left Fielder Charlie Anastasio of the Tigers saved the second contest, cutting off likely triples with Illinois runners on

Illinois was the most impressive of three Big Ten teams to face the Tigers in the past two weeks. The locals won two games each over Northwestern

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It's safe to say that Chicago White Sox hopes of landing in the first livision this season depend greatly on the trick knee of Jackie Hayes, above, stellar second sacker, who was slowed with the injury last year. The knee, however, appears in good shape and hopes are higher in the Chisox camp.

### **Exhibition Games**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 30 .- (AP)

An error by Herman Schslte, rookie

The Phils scored twice in the sec-

ORLANDO, Fla., March 30 .-- (AP)--

the Southern association last year.

PELS DROP VANKS

Oral Hildebrand, whose difficulties

Maltzberger, and were saved from

a shutout only by getting together

Hildebrand worked the first five

innings for the Yanks and allowed

two runs, one of them being forced

New York (A) ....000 000 020-2 8 1

GIANTS SINK DODGERS

After 20 scoreless innings in three

foe in the last three frames.

Score by innings:

In the meantime the Giants hopped

on Luke Hamlin for a dozen safeties.

TO TAKE ROAD TRIP

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nis team, victorious in its only inter-

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AMERICUS, Ga., March 30 .- (A)-

when he issued three passes in

for two runs in the eighth.

Score by innings:

ren's triple and George Scharein's in-

ubled to end the game.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 30 .-P)-The St. Louis Browns' regulars American leaguers' "B" squad suffered the Phillies 3 to 2 here today. a 7 to 0 shutout at the hands of Tulsa

had the game under control from the

Azainst Toledo, Emil Bildilli hurt a three innings, although he was slated to go the full distance. Roxie Lawson relieved him and issued 11 bases on on a walk, Cooper's three-bagger and Bolisher, Georgia Tech; Dick Gill, Bos-o'clock Tuesday night. Admission will Hanning in the ninth inning, when Philadelphia (N) . 020 000 000 -2 8 1

CHISOX BATTER CUBS

Chicago Cub pitchers for 19 hits to- association baseball team today, Clark day and won a 14 to 5 victory in an- Griffith, Washington president, purother of their "city series" exhibition chased Williams from Chattanooga of

The Cubs took a 4-1 lead in the The price involved in today's transfirst three innings, but the Sox ral- action was not announced. lied with two runs in the fourth and five in the fifth to walk away with

Chicago (A) .....103 000 001-511 3 this spring have caused talk that the Y. U., Belcher, Gill and Douglas Ray-French, Page (6) and Todd, Collins to make room for one of their prom-to make room for one of their prom-Beetham, Columbus, O., Jack Sulz-(6); Lee, Weiland (3), Dietrich (6) and

BUCS NIP A'S TUCSON, Ariz., March 30.—(P)—The their strongest lineup, but could get adelphia Athletics their fifth straight

defeat today, 6 to 4. The A's got 13 hits off John Lanning and Bob Klinger, but failed to ome through with men on base. Meantime the Pirates, led by Arky Vaughan who hit a homer, banged eight timely hits off Johnny Babich and Nelson Potter to score their runs the third.

and seventh. Philadelphia (A) ..010 000 201-4 13 2 New Orleans (S) ..011 000 10x-3 9 1 Pittsburgh (N) ....000 022 20x-6 7 2 Hildebrand, Reis (6) and Dickey, Klinger and Davis, Mueller (6); Rosar (8); Martynik, Maltzberger (4). Babich, Potter (7) and Wagner. Durham (7) and Bremer,

in clusters of two in the fifth, sixth

NATS TRIM BEES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 30 .- (A)-An excellent six-inning pitching stint by Joe Sullivan went for naught today when the Washington Senators fell on the offerings of Dick Errickson and Bill Weir to slam out a 6-2 verdict over the Boston Bees.

Sullivan limited the Senators to four scattered hits and held them scoreless during his tour of duty. Meanwhile his mates were missing several golden opportunities and their pest effort was a single tally, coming from four combined hits in the New York N) .....000 203 000-5 12 3

Brooklyn (N) ....100 001 000 2 5 1 Hubbell, Lohrman (7) and O'Dea; Hamlin, Ferrell (8) and Mancuso, Washington scored three on Errickson in the seventh when Pofahl walked, Early singled and West tripled and scored on Wasdell's single. Weir was effective in the eighth but gave up L. S. U. TENNIS TEAM three more tallies on two triples and a double in the ninth.

Washington (A) ...000 060 303-6 11 ...... 000 100 010-2 9 2 Hudson, Masterson (7) and Giuliani. Early (7); Sullivan, Errickson (7), Weir (8) and Masi.

CARDS DEFEAT CUBANS

early Sunday morning for a fivematch road trip into Alabama and HAVANA, Cuba, March 30 .- (AP)-Curt Davis allowed only five hits Georgia, Four members of the team, accomover a nine-inning route as the Cardinals defeated the All-Stars today, 5 panied by Coach Charles Diel, will for the third straight time.

and three more in the sixth.

Athens, Friday Cards start homeward. Score by innings:

depart by automobile for Birming-The Cubans scored all their runs ham, Ala, where the Tiger netmen in the fourth inning, but the lead will play Birmingham-Southern Monwas short-lived as the Redbirds day afternoon in their first match. bounced back with two in the fifth Other matches on the trip: Alabama at Tuscaloosa Tuesday; Georgia Tech The fourth and final game will be at Atlanta Wednesday; Emory at At-played tomorrow, after which the lanta Thursday, and Georgia at

Those making the trip are Billy Davis and Padgett; Tiant, Fortes (7) Walton Ayres and L. C. Kirkland, All except Kirkland are sophomores.

## HEAD STARS IN FINNISH RELIEF TRACK EVENTS

Nurmi Says Protege In Top Condition: World Record May Be Set

NEW YORK, March 39 .- (49 -- The rails of the world's two greatest distance runners come together at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night when Taisto Maki, Finland's successor to the great Paavo Nurmi, and Notre Dame's Gregory Rice clash at three miles in a seven-event all-star track and field meet for the Finnish relief

No man has ever run three miles as fast as Maki's world outdoor record of 13 minutes, 42.4 seconds. Rice in February lowered the indoor mark for the nce to 13:58. The only question is whether Maki is ready for his beat effort. Nurmi, coach of the young Finn, insists his protege is, though he has dropped two of his five races at other distances on his nation-wide

Don Lash, kingpin of American two and three-milers until this year, and Joe McCluskey, veteran distance runner, also are entered but they haven't shown anything this season to indicate they might break up the Maki-Rice

Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, has arranged a sup-porting card that may well see several indoor records. Chuck Fenske, king of the year's milers, and Gene Venzke face Walter Mehl and Ralph Schwarzkopf at a mile and half with Sweden as their objective. Mehl and Schwarzkopf hold the victories over Maki, both at two miles. John Borican will go after a new

three-quarter mile record with In--Pushing over a run in the last of diana's Campbell Kane his chief rival. eked out a 6 to 5 victory over Toledo the ninth to break a 2-2 tie, Columbia a morning game today, but the bus of the American association beat mark to 3:01.2 at Dartmouth only to newly created North Louisiana High have Fenske send it down to 2:59.7 two School baseball league here yesterday weeks ago.

> from the east and west. The complete list of entrants field out. Columbus tied it in the fifth Bob Simmons, Nebraska;

Fenske, Wisconsin; Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; Walter Mehl, Wisconsin; The Washington Senators sold Almon Robert Schwarzwopf, Michigan PHOENIX, Ariz., March 30.—(P)— Williams, 25-year-old right-hand Three-mile—Taisto Maki, Finland: The Chicago White Sox battered two pitcher, to the Minneapolis American Gregory Rice, South Bend, Ind.; Don Three-mile-Taisto Maki, Finland; Lash, Bloomington, Ind.; Joe McClus-

key, Manchester Conn. Hurdles - Allan Tolmich, Detroit; Larry O'Conner, Toronto; Jay Shields, Yale; Frant Fuller, Virginia. Shot put series—Al Blozis, George-town; Ed Beetam, Pennsylvania; Fran-

cis Ryan, New York A. C.; Earl Audet, NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—(P)— Seton Hall prep.

Mile relay—East—James Herbert, N.

a 3-to-2 exhibition upset. The world champions presented TIGER THINCLADS TO ENTER TEXAS RELAYS P. Vestch, p. no results against the first two pitchers they faced, Martynik and

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Louisiana State will have teams in each of the seven relays, with the possible exception of the four-mile. games New York Glants pitching The Tigers also will have one or allowed an opposition tally today but more men in each of the nine innevertheless downed the Brooklyn dividual events. Dodgers, 5 to 2. Coach Moore

Coach Moore and his track men. King Carl Hubbell kept four hits accompanied by Assistant Coach Harscattered in his six-inning chore and ry "Blue" Walters and Trainer C. F the only runs against him were Striplin, will leave here next Friday unearned. Bill Lohrman blanked the morning by automobile. They will spend Friday night in Austin.

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### MAKES FINAL BID MAROONS SHOW FOR RING HONORS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 30. (P)-Henry "Punchy" Davis, colorful little lightweight boxer of the Mississippi State Marcons, will make Mississippi State Backs Dis- markable work in making a title contender of an unheralded Marcon squad n the National Intercollegiate boxing ournament in Sacramento, Calif. April 4-6. Davis will leave here to

It will be the second attempt of the P-A real scoring punch inside the veteran Maroon fighter to attain the 20-yard line, lack of which kept Mis-heights of collegiate boxing fame. Last sizzippi State from an undefeated 1939 day—or 300,000 a minute—are used in rear Davis reached the final round. football season, was shown in abundusing to Gene Rankin of the Univer- ance today as 1949 gridders completed sity of Wisconsin in the title bout. mring practice with a four-touchdown

Davis, with 80 victories in 87 fights game. furing his six years of ring activity, be one of the favorites in lightweight division along with John Joca of Florida, conference champion, and Joey Church, former Olympic hattler now at the University of Mi-Joca dethroned Davis, 1939 confer-

ence titleholder, in the final round of the recent conference tournamen by winning a split decision, while Davis whipped Church in the semifinals of the 1939 national tourns-

lightweight would mean the first na-tional title for a Mississippi boy since 1937, when Harry "Moon" Mullins, also a Maroon performer, annexed the

the 6:37.8 figures of Edvin Wide of Llons Open Play In North Louisiana League With 20-2 Victory

The Ouachita Parish High school afternoon by trouncing the Jonesboroin an afternoon contest.

The Oilers piled on Jackie Kramer first game for the Phils, put Repass 50-yard run, hurdle series of 50, 60 and Hodge Tigers, 20 to 2.

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Triplett sacrificed, then Tichacek eight, 12 and 16-pound ball and a mile Quachita team, started on the mound relay bringing together four speedsters for the locals and hurled five innings in which he gave up only one run and one hit. However, he walked six J. C. 560-yard run-Roy Cochran, Indiana; Simpson relieved Fields and twirled one-hit, one-run ball for two innings before giving way to Dalton Veatch who pitched hitless ball for the remaining two innings Junior Mears and Burford were the

leading Ouachita hitters, Mears getting four hits in six times at bat, and One and one-half miles - Chuck Burford getting three hits, two of them triples, in four times at bat. Jenesboro-Hodge played good defensive ball, but the Lion batsmer were too keen of eye for the Tiger

hurlers. The Lions rapped out 20 hits. Ouachita jumped out in front with five runs and eight hits off Howell in the first inning, and his relief, Fred Clay, fared little better as the game progressed

Coach Leo Hartman's charges meet the Louisiana Training institute team in another league game tomorrow on the L. T. I. diamond here. Yesterday's lineups were:

Jonesboro - Hodge - Stewart, c; J New York Yankees might let him go to make room for one of their promising rookie pitchers, was the victim of the New Orleans Pelicans today in of the New Orleans Pelicans today in of the New Orleans Pelicans today in burgh, and Cochran.

Y. O. Best A. A. West—Charles Stewart, 1b; Allen, remod. Boston A. A. West—Charles Stewart, 1b; Allen, remode Stewart, Stewart, 1b; Allen, rf; Clay, cf-p; Perro, 2b; Dennis, ss; Terrall, 3b; Wal-Ouachita-Stone, rf; Mears, ss; King.

cf; Bass, 2b; Youngblood, 3b; Dozier. lb; Leath, c; Fields, p; Ingram, rf; Burford, cf; Simpson, rf-p; J. Simpson,

eastern Jonference's leading scorer last Maki And Rice To Duel In Three-Mile Race Tonight fall, was in full stride and accounted or two of the scores from within the 10-yard zone-tallying on sweeps from the 18 and six-yard lines.

Frank (Hunk) Chambers, another veteran tellback, plunged one yard for another tally, and Freshman Bill (speed Spook) Murphy passed 35 yards to Freshman Paul (Crash) Davis for

combined to give the "Reda" a decisive 18-6 win over the "Whites," evening the intrasquad series at three games

Coach Allyn McKeen, whose relast year, declined tonight to see anything particularly rosy in the way of 1340 prospects, but State alumni were verbally jubilant at the show of offensive force, well spotted with aerials.

the United States.

West Virginia was the third largest producer of buckwheat in the United States in 1939.

## CONFUCIUS SAY:



play Ability In Train-

ing Tilt

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 30.

Harvey (Boots) Johnson, the South-

"Man who get 2 trousers always have ace up sleeve"

That reminds us of a story. About Johnny Rich. Johnny was a collector-of Chinese pottery, giltedge bonds, and odd coats-and-vests. Show him a vase of the Ming dynasty, and he'd rush to clip a fiatful of coupons. Johnny really enjoyed life-until he opened his wardrobe door. Then he'd see red. That collection of perfectly good coats-and-vestswithout trousers-burned him plenty. . Well, one day Johnny decided to end it all, neing bonds minded, he exposed himself to a couple of Fink suits, Gone was Johnny's headache. Gone the "akeletons' in his closet. Gone the waste of half-worn suits with all-worn trousers. You're right, Fink's extratrousers did it. Now Johnny has more money for his Chinese kric-a-brac, too. . Moral, do like Johnny. Play safe with an ace up your sleeve! Go to Fink the tailor-for Spencer-Hall and Michsela-Stern suits with 2 trousers. Get double wear. Cut pressing bills in half. You'll pay no more-but you'llget a heap of extra mileage for your money, always!

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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advance. Bonds, steady; postal tel-

egraph bid up briskly Foreign

exchange, steady; sterling moves

in narrow orbit. Cotton, even;

trade and local support. Sugar.

improved; trade covering, specula-

tive buying. Metals, narrow; some

steel mills expand schedules. Wool

tops, higher; trade and commission

CHICAGO-Wheat slightly high-

er. Corn firm. Cattle steady. Hogs

hause demand.

National Steel National Supply

Pullman Company

## TECH FACES 7

Bulldog Nine Swings Out Of Idleness Tuesday Against Sports

ca Techs beschall players. one is which has been tone it practice. The can, skipping next Sundar. The Technological spring out of Robert Sext Torontal afterment ick to ment the Chievepoit Sports large after which they will on-Teachers on Wednesday and Thucs-day and the Militaps Majors on Fri-day and Saturday Then, after Sunday's letu; the Bulldogs will play Southwestern in Ruston on Monday and Tueslay, April 8-9

Anticipating a larger crowd than usual when the Shreveport team appears here Tuesday, Coach George (Blue) Hogg is making pirangements on the Tech field. He said the admision will be 30 cents for adults and

Bulldogs against the Sports has not yet been determined by the Tech mentor, although he is planning to men to Eugene Nunnally, freshman from Birmingham

The Techsters opened their season here several days ago in three games with the University of Iowa Hawkeves, with the lowans winning two 10-7 and 7-4, and the third being tied. Neville Mittmen Will Begin Ouachita Team Scores Easy the game was called. In all three contests, the Techmen surpassed the Hawkeyes in hits.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

agents can that or leave it. . . . When place medals that will be awarded. home county down in Oklahoma mercial department, are as follows: (Everybody vote for Old Pepper, we say) . . . Old Jack Johnson, the ex- Tidwell. heavyweight champ, who'll be 62 tomorrow, has had to cancel his personal Wetzel and Jack Gatlin, appearance tour of Australia and New Zealand because of the war. . . . Latest Bonura going to the Bees in return for Les Scarsella, who then would get a one-way ticket to Jersey City. Jeff Hicks, . . . The golf pros gave three cheers when they learned the big Canadian tournaments would not be called off on account of the war. Some of them mean real dough.

Revised version Did you ever see a Paychek O'Neal Kitchens. bouncing? Well, we did.

took such a man sized licking on the Santa Anita handicap they have voted T. C. Gray.

Girls' singles: Charlotte Padgett, Ouachita, heat Carrie Lee Heard, 6-2, Incompany to the Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the Incompany to the Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the Incompany to the Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the Incompany to the Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the Incompany to the Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the Incompany to the Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the Incompany to the Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the Incompany to the Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the Incompany to the Incompan against operating a Kentucky Derby book. . . . The Fenway park face- Ginger Bubb. lifting job has been completed in Beantown and the right field wall in Garrett, Beantown and the right from San 11 165 pounds: L. at. West Williamsburg" patrolled by Ted Wil- Johnson and Jack Trimble, liams, is 20 feet nearer the plate. . . . Jack Dempsey and Jimmie Bronson two of the top guys in the fight business, haven't spoken for 20 years. during his early championship days, Naturally Bronson denies it and, good taglia will meet in the other. sport that he is, adds: "Jack must be a great fellow or everyone wouldn't ernoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. say that he is." . . . Joe Cronin has assigned to Prof. Moe Berg, the brain truster, the task of rooming with and chaperoning Young Dominic Di-Maggio.

Today's guest star Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Bill Terry says the Giants can't honestly be picked to win the National league pennant this year. . . . And for once the New York baseball writers

Sam Balters, our favorite aircaster, told his big audience the other night Joe McCarthy has a "dead" ball club 119 feet 2 inches; McLeod, Laurel, 115 on his hands this year for the first time-and that it may cost the Yanks the pennant. . . . Jimmy Johnston, inches; Creegan, Byrd High, 103 feet who has contracted to supply fighters 10 inches. president of the Milwaukee Brewers, Port Arthur, second; Istrouma, third; has weekly recordings made and mails S. J. Peters, fourth; Bolton, fifth. 'em to Milwaukee from the Florida Time 3 minutes 29.7 seconds. Winning training camp. . . . The Lee Savold team, Pearcey, Weeks, Howard, Car-who was beaten by a fellow named ter. Johnny Withers in St. Louis night bethan ten days ago was offered a June mings; Harris, Baton Rouge; Devalle, Jack Kearns' first St. Louis promo- tied for third, Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Exonerated The other day we chided the Syra- 46 feet 5 1-2 inches. cuse U. publicity office for squelching | 120-yard high hurdles: Won by M. Bernie Batten, star sophomore end, ren Easton, second; Sivers, Quachita, ... Now comes the belated explana- third; D. Perkins, Bunkie. fourth; Vidrane. tion. . . . It seems that while all this Seagraves, Jennings, fifth. Time 16.2 was going on, Prof. James Harrison seconds. the dunce cap, Jim.

Ouch Dept. mark that it turned out to be an inches. do the day after Easter.

TIDE NINE WINS -Francis (Red) Lee, veteran Alabama trouma, third; Baton Rouge, fourth. pitcher, twirled Alabama to an im- Time, 3 minutes 44 seconds, Winning pressive 14 to 2 victory over North- team, Carter, H. Pearcey, Burkett and western university here this afternoon Morgan. to tie the two-game series between the schools. Northwestern won the five-inning opener yesterday, 8 to 5. Phys. Lenning. Terrebonne, second; W. B. Smith, U. S. Army, alternating Watters of Monkton, Md., who also enough interest is manifested, a meet-Lee struck out eight men and himself drove out three singles. He shared onds (new record).

ADD WINTER SPORTS



When the Portsmouth, Va., Cubs reported for spring training at Tarboro, N. C., they found one of the heaviest snowfalls in years. Undaunted, some Who will take the mound for the of the boys got out snowshoes and skis. Here is Jack Ridings sliding into accord, while Lefty Wilson covers the bag with a snowball in his glove

## use a freshman pitcher, he stated The coach indicated that he has been thinking of giving the hurling assignment to Fine Ninnally freshman TOURNEY SLATED

singles.

as follows:

22-To-3 Victory Over

Bearcats

The Ouachita Parish High school

one bays' singles and two girls'

night that four members of the boys'

for an indoor appointment with mem-

in the north Louisiana rally at Ruston.

Results of yesterday's matches were

Boys' singles-Hugh Hackley, Oua-

chita, beat James Crosby, 6-2, 6-2;

Annual Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

Neville High school's second annual sored by the Commercial club of the High school aggregation yesterday, 22 school, will get under way tomorrow to 3, winning all engagements except NEW YORK, March 30.—(A) Hank afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Neville Greenberg is getting good and sore arena. Forty-five Neville scrappers at having his name linked with this not members of the regular Bengal and that romance, and the press mitt squad, will battle for the first his ball playing days are over, Pepper | The entries, as announced last night | go to Lake Providence tomorrow night | the Chicago White Sox. Martin will run for sheriff in his by Miss Harriett Boyle of the Com-70 pounds: Tommy Roach and Carl

80 pounds: Clinton Russell, Wittie 90 pounds: James Shamblin, Hubert Willis, Louis Whitfield, Ernest Moore,

from the rumor foundry has Zeke Billy Matthews and Tommy Wetzel. 98 pounds; Cline Deal, Bobby Hayes, Bill McDowell, Ouachita, trimmed Duncan Smith, Dean Worthen, and Carl Williams, 6-2, 6-0, Robert Wood,

John Poulas. Collens

cis, Anthony Panzico, Watson Dupont Martin, Ouachita, beat Roy Swanand Charlie Traina. 135 pounds—Russell Mendes, Jack son, 6-0.

145 pounds. Angelo Scalia and 155 pounds: Roy Earl and Dawson

165 pounds: L. M. Welch, Clayton Heavyweight-John Wood and Gus Petterson.

A couple of exhibition matches by members of the regular boxing squad line Black, 6-4; and Roberta Manning, the slacker charges that harried him during his early championship days and Jimmy Brantley and Jack Bat-The finals will be held Tuesday aft-

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

minutes, 45 seconds. Winning team, ane, Holland, Colley, Mullin. High school events. Discus: Won by Bankston, Istrouma

feet; Wilkin, Jesuit High, 114 feet, 5 inches; Dunn, Byrd High, 111 feet 8

High jump: Won by Lee, Pride; fore last is the same guy who less Dyer, Istrouma, second; Clark, Jentitle shot with Joe Louis, . . . It was Istrouma; Johnston, Warren Easton, Shotput; Won by F. Bankston, Isroums, 48 feet 5 inches: Tharp, Jesuit High, 47 feet 9 inches; McLeod, Laurel,

Decker, chief form tom thumper, was Broad jump; Won by Harris, Baton zales. snowbound in Elmira. . . . Take off Rouge, 22 feet 1 1-8 inches; Carter, Laurel, 21 feet 11 inches; Markins, Plaquemine, 21 feet 7 inches; Robi- High, technical knockout in chaux, Jesuit High, 21 feet 3 inches; round,

An unsigned contributor rises to re- Daigle, Port Arthur, 20 feet 11 1-2 135-pound class: Kirkland, Fotest, ouster egg for Coach Bunny Oakes, Pole vault: Scanlon, Warren Easton, who got the air from the U. of Colora- Key, Jesuit High and Montgomery,

Baton Rouge High tied for first. Height 12 feet 2 inches, Medley relay (440, 220, 880); Won High, won decision over Adams, Boga TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 20.- P by Laurel High; Fortier, second; Is-

hitting honors with Sciruba, who homered and singled. Storey, Sharpe High: Lee, Baton Rouge High, secand Rogers of Alabama each got two ond; Burkett, Laurel, third; Bankston, fourth. Distance, 167 feet 7 inches.

## SCHOOL TO HONOR BASEBALL COACH

Celebrities To Pay Tribute To New Orleans 'Uncle Billy' Disch Of Texas U.

ego baseball's old silver fox. William not gains of 2 to 3 points (Uncle Pilly) Disch, site down at the banquet table next Tuesday night July ... 10 49 10 49 10 48 10 49 10 49 to hear 4 years of his fabulous past Oct. ... 987 991 987 990 up 2 possed into buef, long-delayed trib- Dec. ... 977 977 977 975

such lads as Frank (Pinky) Higgins, 7 8ths-inch average 10.36 cents a Bib Falk, Ernie Koy, Oscar Eckhardt pound. and others jump from his campus to major league stints. Uncle Billy starts on his 25th South-

win his 21st title. Celebrities by the ed. Sales 128. Low middling 9 47; hundreds will be here. Maybe they'll tell about the time Uncle Billy coached St. Edward's uni- New York versity in Austin in a game against the University of Texas. It seems St. Ed-

old big league catcher. Texas crowded three runners on the bases. The pitcher steamed one by Wall Street buying and short covacross. Catcher Killefer made an at- ering, scattered foreign and southern empted play at third abse and threw selling was readily taken.

Texas runners started streaming in. As they crossed the plate, Killefer had fished it out of his pocket.

who later played with Philadelphia. Jan... 9.67n Mch. 9.55 9.59 9.55 9.58 stood up some 20 years ago and belted Mch. a home run that beat Baylor and won Texas the Southwest conference title

105 pounds; Leonard Rosedale and 6-2; Whatron Brown, Ouachita, beat rounds, and Temple Christian turned sets, slightly weaker; Colorado Mc- fining company, G. T. Shinpock, 7-5, 6-1; Ragan De- back the Cotton States leaguers with- Clures stronger, western Triumples and bast Baton Rouge parish-Sugar Ch 112 pounds: Andy Canal, Burt Rob- Freese, Quachita, beat George Hal- out a hit in the eighth and ninth.

inson, "Happy" Prichard, and John stead, 6-1; Franklin Jones, Ouachita, Frank Hackney, veteran Monroe sec- plus moderate; demand fair sacked per 3, 2,440 feet east and 760 feet south of ond baseman, turned in some of the cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U.S. 1, the northeast corner of section 65 in Coca Cala Corporation 11002 beat James McFadden, 6-4; Oron Dow-118 pounds: John Humphreys, War- dy, Quachita, defeated Guy Hicks, 6-3; best fielding seen in the game and 2 10 to 2 27 1-2; Minnesota Hollendale section 46-7S-1E. ren Vaughan, Robert Wood, and Joe Tippit, Quachita, downed Spencer made one exceptionally hard one- section cobblers car 85 per cent U. S. Govne, 6-1; Drew Moss, Ruston, de- handed catch to raise the morale of 1, washed 1.50; Minnesota and North 126 pounds; Hugo Moss, Ben Fran- feated Albert Cloud, 8-6; and David the White Sox's rookie brigade.

> 6-1; Nell Rainbolt, Ouachita, defeated lineup. 6-1; Nell Rambolt, Quachita, defeated Retty Hicks, 6-1, 6-1; Schumpert Barnes, Ruston, beat Helen Wink, 5-7, 6-2; Nen Draw Quachita tum. 6-2, 6-3; Nan Drew, Ouachita, trim-med Myrtle Miney, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Fran-Monzoe's six hits were collected. Monroe's six hits were collected by cis Baldwin, Ouachita, beat Margaret Lindsey, 6-1; Barbara Faulk, Ouachita, latter a former Evangeline league defeated Catherine McKenzie, 6-3; player also.
> Frances Hunt, Ouachita, defeated Dar- Box score:

1		DOX SCORE;						
i	line Black, 6-4; and Roberta Manning,	MONROE	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
	Ruston, beat Gene Flournoy, 6-4.	Eagar, 88	. 3	0	3	1	2	
	Boys' doubles: Wood and McDonald	Hill, cf	. 3	0	0	i	0	
and comments	beat Crosby and Williams, 6-0, 6-4;	Englehorn, If	. 4	0	0	3	0	
-	Brown and Dowdy beat Shinpock and							
-	Kirkland, 7-5, 6-2; and Cloud and					0	3	
	Martin defeated Holstead and Mc-					3	1	
	Fadden, 6-2, 6-2,	Jones, 1b					0	
	Girls' doubles: Rainbolt and Padgett	Williford, c	3	0	0	5	0	
	defeated Heard and Hicks, 6-2, 6-3;	G. Taitt, p	0	0	0	0	0	
	Flourney and Hunt beat Manning and		1	0	0	0	0	
	McKenzie, 6-2; and Edith Lingle and	bRussell	1	0	0	0	0	
į	Rosemary Dawson, Quachita, beat	Hinton, p					1	
	Black and Lindsey, 6-3,	cRiha						
	Mixed doubles: Hackley and Rain-	Langston, p						
	bolt defeated Crosby and Heard.	Daving						
		dBooth					0	
	6-0, 6-3; and McDowell and Padgett							_

aBatted for G. Taitt in third. cBatted for Hinton in fifth,

Several of the matches, in order to

(Continued from Thirteenth Page) won on forfeit from Carver, Tailulah.

Results of championship bouts: 90-pound class: Simoneaux, Plaquemine, won decision over Viator, Inde-

98-pound class: Wiggins, Neville, von decision over Martin, Crowley. High, won decision over Haarala, Bogalusa.

112-pound class: Courrege, New

118 pound class: Scemica, Istrouma, won decision over C, Williams, Gon-

Grange, won over Dietrich, Catholic

won decision over Falsetta, Dona dsonville. 145-pound class: Lester, Oak Grove, cefa. Time of game: Two hours. won on foul from B Davis, Farme ville.

155-pound class: Harelson, Catholic

165-pound class: Buford, Istroumal von over Jinks, LaGrange, on foul first winner of the Carolina cup to At least six teams are desired.

Officials: W. G. Higginbotham, L. repeat today by copping the eleventh All interested clubs are requested to won over Jinks, LaGrange, on foul) referee and judge; J. T. Owen, L. S. piloted him to victory last year, Fac- ing of club managers will be called U., announcer; Melvin LaCroix, L. S. tion Fighter came across the finish to formulate plans for operation of a

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-47

Favorable reports from the Worth

Street cotton goods market and good

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AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 -- (AP)-

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-(A\*)-

middling 10.57; good middling 11.02.

close with net gains of 3 to 7 points.

Open High Low Last

Middling spot (7 8-inch) 19.85n, up 6.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 -- (A5)

May 5.97b, July 6.05, September 6.05b,

Dakota Red river valley section cob-

YALE TO DEFEND

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30.

a successful defense of its national collegiate swimming championship.

The time of 3:31 was more than a

second better than the former mark,

made by the New York A. C. last

Hutchens, John Gills, Charley Barker

and Gus Sharemet splashed their way

to a two-foot triumph over Yale,

which was the runner-up for team

honors. The relay victory gave Mi-

A movement is under way to organ-

ize a semi-pro baseball league in this

area, it was announced last night by

Parker Wink, manager of an inde-

pendent club at Baucomville, and all

teams in the Monroe locality will be

invited to participate in the proposed

Efforts will be made to contact

teams at Clarks, Sterlington, Mang-

Trees more than 100 feet high are

found well north of the Arctic circle.

ton with 20.

The Wolverines, composed of Ed

Old contract:

nNominal.

October 6.05b.

**Potatoes** 

Jan. .... 9 65b

bBid.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 30-04's -Col- today. Closing prices were steady at

Old Uncle Billy, wrinkled and Mch. snows-haired but still as solid at 65 as any youngster who steals second base on his University of Texas teams, will be circled by the greats—some of The average price of middling 15 16thsinch cotton today at ten southern spot those he saw blossom in 30 years of utoring the Longhorns. Over his hawk-nose he has watched

west conference campaign favored to Spot cotton closed quiet and unchang-

wards, not bound by league rules, had ing expanded in cotton futures today several players slightly on the pro- following a sharp pickup in textile lessional side such as Bill Killefer, the activity. The market moved up to

big !rish potato into left field.

slyly tagged them with the ball. He July 10.36 10.40 10.28 10.39-40 up 3 company, No. 1 Perry Walet et al. 26 Uncle Billy waved the Texas runners back to their bases when the potato act was uncovered.

His greatest thrill? When Howard

New contract:

May. ... 10.74n up 7

July. ... 10.52n up 5

Oct... 9.82 9.87 9.82 9.36 up 4 ter inch choke. potato act was uncovered.

His greatest thrill? When Howard Oct...

Coach George Riser announced last in the last game. The opposition pitcher? Teddy Cottonseed Oil

division of the Ouachita team would Lyons, grand old man still hurling for bers of the Lake Providence High school net team. Next Friday and

## Saturday the locals will participate

Ouachita, beat Ralph Kirkland, 6-1, bros gave up four safeties in four

Manager Taitt, believing in seeing blers 75-90 per cent U. S. 1, 1.40-45. what his rookies could do under fire,

Frances frum, Ouacuma, defeated Dat-	Box score:						
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Brown and Dowdy beat Shinpock and						0	1
Kirkland, 7-5, 6-2; and Cloud and	Fisher, 3b	. 3	0	1	0	3	0
Martin defeated Holstead and Mc-	Hackney, 2b	. 4	0	2	3	1	0
Fadden, 6-2, 6-2.	Jones, 1b	. 4	0	0	8	0	0
Girls' doubles: Rainbolt and Padgett	Williford, c	. 3	0	0	5	0	0
defeated Heard and Hicks, 6-2, 6-3;	G. Taitt, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Flournoy and Hunt beat Manning and	aMorris	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKenzie, 6-2 and Edith Lingle and	bRussell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rosemary Dawson, Quachita, beat	Hinton, p	. 0	0	0	0	1	0
Black and Lindsey, 6-3,	cRiha	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mixed doubles; Hackley and Rain-	Langston, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
bolt defeated Crosby and Heard.	Boyne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
6-0, 6-3; and McDowell and Padgett	dBooth	1	0	0	0	0	0
trounced Williams and Hicks, 6-0, 6-0,							
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......32 0 6 24 8 bBatted for Williford in ninth.

### shorten the already lengthy program, dBatted for Boyne in ninth, ALEXANDRIA ABRHPOAE Anderson, 3b ...... 5 1 2 0 1 Spagnoli, 2b ...... 4 1 1 1 3 Wiles, cf ...... 1 0 0 1 0 Rachunok, rf ...... 2 1 1 0 0 0 The close of the two-day competi-Moore, rf-cf ...... 4 0 2 0 0 0 tion provided a startling upset in the Rigdon, ss ...... 3 0 1 1 1 Bosak, If ...... 4 1 1 0 0 Dotlich, 1b ......... 3 0 0 13 1 0 straight N. C. A. A. title, was beaten 1 lower. Sales 14,900 tons. Rellam, c . . . . . 2 0 0 4 0 0 out by slightly more than a point by Payor, c . . . . . . 1 2 0 6 1 0 Earl Clark, his teammate. Smith, p ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 Seven new champions were crown- July ...... 1.92

Score by innings:

Monroe ............ 000 000 000-0 ley relay team. Viles, Moore, Rigdon, Bosak. Two selected Patnik as the outstanding colbase hits; Eagar, Moore, Rigdon, Home lege performer of the year, the departure from the campus of Livingston, Byrd Hight Johnston, War- Iberia, won decision over Fontenot, don. Stolen bases: Eagar 2. Bases on balls: off Smith 1, off Dambros 2, off Christian 1, off Hinton 1, off Langston 2. Struck out: by Smith 2, by Dambros 5, by Christian 3, by G. Taitt 1, by Hinton I, by Langston I, Hits; off G. Taitt one in two innings, off Smith 2 in 3, off Hinton 3 in 2, off Dambros 4 in 4, off Langston 4 in 3. Wild pitch: Dambros. Passed ball: Williford, Left on base: Monroe 9, Alexandria 8. Winning pitcher: Smith, Losing pitcher: Hinton, Umpires: Delveroy and Vele-

REPEATS VICTORY CAMDEN, S. C., March 30 12 ham, Bastrop, Mer Rouge and other Fraction fighter, seven-year-old Bay towns in this area, and it is hoped Gelding from the Rokeby stables of that an organization meeting can be Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh became the held within another week. U.; Nick Virgets, Gayosa, A. C.; annual renewal of the three-mile communicate with Manager Wink at line four lengths ahead of Postman league. During 1939 New York's independ-ent subway system carried 403,373,033 S. Harrison of Philadelphia up.

## Oil And

covering advanced cotton futures here NEW ORLEANS, March 20 - Pro-Seventeen new producing wells in. The list ran into considerable profit Louisiana oil fields, with initial daily taking on the bulge, however, but production of 5771 barrels, were listed prices held near the best at the close. 10.65 10.68 10.65 10.69 up 3 oday in the weekly report of the de-

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markets was 4 points higher at 10.54 cents a pound; average for the past permits, accounted for all but five of the north Louisiana operations.

> date of completion ranging from March 2 to March 23 inclusive, are: Bancroft, Beauregard parish - Republic Production company, No. 15 Columbia, 273 barrels, three-sixteenths

Charenton, St. Mary parish-Pan-American Production company, No. 5 NEW YORK, March 30 -(A)-Trad-H. Ecuer, 31 barrels, gas lift. Golden Meadow, Lafourche-The Marr-Tex Oil corporation, No. 4 Redstock Community-A, 216 barrels, 11-64 inch choke; the Texas company, No. With trade absorption supplemented 10 Lile, 255 barrels, 10-64 inch choke. East Hackberry, Cameron-Harrison and Abercrombie Oil company, No. 1 Am Ambrose Doiron, 722 barrels, 12-64 inch

choke. Iberia, Iberia-William Helis, No. 12 May., 10.56 10.60 10.56 10.60 up 6 Bolivar, 25 barrels, and the Texas

intramural boxing tournament, spon- tennis team romped over the Ruston Fitzgerald, a lusty hitting outfielder Dec... 9.67 972 up 6 Port Barre, St. Landry-The Texas ... 9.67n up 6 company, No. 27 Botany Bay, 707 barup 4 rels, quarter inch choke, Ville Platte, Evangeline Continental Oil company, No. 2 Mrs. B. G. Fontenot, 571 barrels, No. 6 A. M. Fontenot

tracts 2 and 3, 398 barrels, No. 5 Oscar Pitre, 396 barrels; and No. 1 M. R. D. Tate, 511 barrels, all quarter-inch chakes Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach- White Castle, Iberville-Shell Oil able prime summer yellow 5.90h, company, Inc., No. 1 Forest Home, 514 Prime crude 5 37 1-2 to 5 50 nominal barrels, quarter inch choke,

Zwolle, Sabine-P. C. Alexander, No. 1 Tilley, 124 barrels, the Hunter company No. 83 Sabine, 33 barrels, and Major Oil company, No. 82 Sabine, 28 barrels, all open. Permits for drilling operations in CHICAGO, March 30 - P-(USDA)

south Louisiana follow: Potatoes 160; on track 325; total U. | Cameron parish, Superior Oil com-S. shipments 896; old stock Idaho Rus- pany, two permits; Humble Oil Renorthern stock all varieties steady; sup- Field Oil company, Inc., McDonald No.

> Evangeline parish-J. K. Hughes Oil Lafourche parish—M. H. Marr and Commercial Investment Trust \$43a Commercial Solvents 133; Commercial Solvents 134; Commercial Solvents 134; Commercial Solvents 134; Commercial Investment Trust \$43a Lafourche parish-M. H. Marr and G. H. Vaughn; Brownwood Oil cor-

Container Corporation 1614
Rapides parish—Amerada Petroleum Continental Can 1614
Continental Insurance 3915
Continental Motor 376
Continental Oil Delaware 23
Continental company, three permits.

SWIMMING TITLE (A)—Michigan's powerful 40-yard relay team broke the listed world's record for the distance tonight in winding up

chigan 45 points, three more than the Ohio State was third with 39, followed by Wayne, with 25 and Prince-

all-important relay. Sharemet, who earlier won the 100-yard sprint title and Howard Johnson, Yale's 220-yard free style champion, left the starting line together. But the Michigan acc's stroke was too powerful in this battle of sophomores, and the 18-year-old mid-western touched out two feet in the three-meter fancy dive in which Al Patnik of Ohio State seeking his sixth straight N. C. A. A. title, was beaten out by slightly more than a point by Earl Clark, his teammate.

Seven new champions were crowned, Guy Lumsdem of Wayne, 50-yard free style; Johnson, 200-yard free style; Gus Sharemet, 100-yard free style; Johnson, 200-yard Dambros, p ....... 2 0 0 0 0 0 free style; Gus Sharemet, 100-yard free Syle; Sales 7,650 tons.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Total for season ...... 6,986,477 5,452,272

Total aturday ...... 11,832 10,525 6,027 1,007,225

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

The World's Latest Market News

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, March 30 - At-The stock market took on a slight "war bride" appearance today and selected esues, led by steels, aircrafts and specialties, pushed up fractions to more

Dealings, relatively fast in the first hour, slowed as the session approach-All of the wells are in south Louis. ed the finish and traders cashed some ana fields, with the exception of three of their gains. Transfers of around small oilers at Zwolle, produced on 600,000 shares, though, were the largest for any Saturday so far this year. National Power & Light Largest well listed is the Texas com- Reports of heavy expert demand for Largest weil listed is the Texas company's No. 3. Lie at Paradis, which flowed at the rate of 948 barrels a day through a quarter inch choke.

Permits for new operations, issued during the week, totalled 27, divided almost evenly between north and south Louisiana. Caldo, parish with nine.

Reports of heavy expert demand for National Supply Newport Indiastrial New York Central Ruitoad Northk & Western North American Aviation North American Company Morth American Company Chick Street North American Company Chick Street North American Company North thirty market days 10.66; middling Louisiana. Caddo parish, with nine ulate stocks in the hard metal group. At the same time, continued apathy of Packard Motor Pacific Gas & Electric New wells listed in the report, with

domestic steel consumers served to Paramount Pictures cloud the picture.

Patine Unit of Paramount Pictures Patine Film Patine Mines cloud the picture.

A little disappointment was exhibited in boardrooms that rumors Friday the chief executive might clarify the home political atmosphere failed Public Service New Jersey Pullman Company

to materialize Bonds, with low-priced rails lively, Pure Oil Radio Corporation of America did better. Major commodities tilted Reading Company

higher after a hesitant get-away.

Remington Rand
Republic Steel

ner and a nestiant Bet-away.	Republic Steel
er mili er værenne være vær	Devuolds Tobacco B
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	Richfield Oil 67a
-	Safeway Stores
Reduction	Schenley Distillers
ska Juneau	Sears Roebuck
eghang Corporation	Eervel Incorporated
ied Chemical & Dye	Fhell Union Oil 1174
rd Stores	Simmons Company 2278
s Chalmers Manufacturing 36%	Secont-Vacuum Oil
erican Can	South American G & P 214
erican Cat & Foundries 25%	Southern Pacific
erican & Foreign Power 1 .	Southern Railway
etican Hide & Leather 4%	Sperry Corporation
erican Locomotive	Sperry Corporated 915
regienn Metal 2434	Sudation Co. 1 Tate 104 Tates Strategy
erscan Power & Light 37n	
perican Rad & St S 84	
ierican Rolling Mills 1314	Etandard Oil Indiana
nerican Smilling & Refining 50%	Standard Oil New Jersey 43°n
erican Steel Foundries 2812	Stone & Webster 10°a
nerican Tel & Tel	Studebaker Corporation 1113
erican Tobacco B 89	Swift & Company 228 A
nerican Water Werks 10';	
aconda Copper 2914	Texas Cornoration
mour Illinois	Texas Gulf Sulphur
mstrong Cork	
sociated Dry Goods 77a	Texas Pacific Land & Trust 514
thison T & S F	Tide Water A. Oil
antic Coast Line 1715	Fimken-Detroit Axle 245a
lantic Refining	Timken Roller Bearing 4752
las Corporation 9	Trans & West Air
burn Automobile 112	Twentieth Century-Fox Film 1114
lation Corporation 7	Underwood-Filiott Company 42
!timore & Ohio 51a	Union Bag & Paper
rnsdail Oil 1934	Union Carbide
ndix Aviation 3412	Union Oil California 16%
thichem Steel 773a	Union Pacific
ring Airplane	United Air Lines 207a
rden Company 21	United Aircraft 4712
rg Warner	United Corporation 254
iggs Manufacturing 21%	United Drug
ooklyn-Manhattan Transit 2214	United Fruit
cvrus-Erie Railroad 912	United Gas Imp
dd Manufacturing 514	United States Gypsum
groughs Adding Machine 111a	United States Industrial Alcohol 25
'umet & Hecla 71s	United States Rubber 35
nada Dry Ginger Ale 223,	United States Steel 59
nadian Pacific	Vanadium Corporation 3514
terpillar Tractor	Walworth Company 53a
lanese Corporation 3012	Warner Brothers Pictures 35a
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rro De Pasco	Western Union Telegraph 2314
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### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 30. - (AP) - The wheat market showed signs of rallying today after four sessions of de-

1	vabines batisu-Ameraga Lettofenm	Continental Insurance 3912	wheat market showed signs of rally-
i	corporation.	Continental Motor	ing today after four sessions of de-
1	St. Mary parish-St. Mary Oil com-	Continental Oil Delaware 23	clining prices.
_		Crane Company 2034	4
E	Permit issued for drilling operations	Crown Zellerbach 1512	Opening 1-8 to 1-2 higher, May
-	in north Louisiana follow:	Cuban-American Sugar	\$1.04 1-2 to 5-8, July \$1.03 1-4 to 3-8,
i		Curtiss-Wright	wheat retained a stronger tone. Corn
	Bossier parish—Triangle Drilling	Deere & Company 217a	started unchanged to 1-8 up, May
	company,	Delaware & Hudson	56 5-8. July 57 1-2.
ay		Delaware Lack & Western 5	
rd	Alexander et al: Browning and Hol-	Distillers Corporation-Seagrams 19	Wheat closed 1-8 to 1-2 cent higher
up	comb, Jr.: F. W. Burford: John P. L.	Dome Mines	than yesterday, May 1.04 5-8 to 1-2, 4
nal		Douglas Aircraft	July 1.03 3-8 to 1-4, corn unchanged
ip.	Griffin; Stanolind Oil and Gas com-	Du Pont De Nemours	to 3-8 up, May 56 5-8, July 57 5-8 to
a	pany; H. J. Strief et al; the Texas	Electric Auto Lite	
	company; L. and A. Oil company.	Eastman Kodak	3-4; oats unchanged to 1-4 lower,
rk.	Liaiporne parisnliki Exploration	Electric Power & Light 6	Open High Low Close
ast	company,	Electric Power & Light \$7 pf 30%	WHEAT-
		Engineers Public Service 101,	May 1.0412-5n 1.0434 1.04 1.0456-14
Ed		Erie Railroad 13	July 1.0314-38 1.0312 1.0234 1.0338-34
cer	company.	Federal Motor Truck 43a	Sep 1.02%-03 1.03% 1.02% 1.03-02%
ay	Union parish-Memphis Natural Gas	Flintkote Company 201/4	CORN
le.		General Electric	May56% .56% .56%
- 1	Webster parish—massie munt.	General Foods	July571/2 .573/4 .571/2 .579/4-94
am		General Tire & Rubber 2014	Sep58% .58% .58% .58% .58% .58%
Ai-	Sugar	Gillette Safety Razor 614	May 41 .41 .4034 .4034
the	Ougu.	Gimbel Brothers 734	July 3614 .3634 .3634 .3634
	NEW YORK, March 30,-(A)-Do-	Goodrich B F 1914	Sep331/4 .33/4 .33 .331/4
ol-	1	Goodyear Tire & Rubber 23	SOY BEANS-
	interior original continues circus mighting	Great Northern Iron Ore ctf 131's	May 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10%
ce-	today in a thin market as speculative	Great Northern Railway pf 2434	July 1.0712 1.0714 1.0734
	selling and producer liquidation met	Greyhound Corporation 16	RYE
the		Hecker Products	May66 <sup>1</sup> 4 .65 <sup>3</sup> 6 .65 <sup>7</sup> 667 <sup>1</sup> 4 .67 <sup>3</sup> a .66 <sup>3</sup> 4 .67 <sup>1</sup> a
ho	World futures moved moderately	Houston Oil 5%	Sep 6734 .681a .6734 .681a
tle,	lower. Producer and hedge selling	Hudson Motor 5	LARD-
ard	leaver. I todateet and heage sering	Illinois Central	Mch 5.30
inø	more man ouset week-end covering	Ingersoll Rand113	May 5.55 5.60 5.55 5.60

### RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Present	24-Hour	
Stations.	Stage	Stage	Change	
MISSISSIPPI		-	-	
t. Louis	30	1.4	0.2 Rise	
lemphis		13.2		
elena		18.9	0.3 Fall 0.8 Fall	Ý
rkansas City		15.3	0.8 Fall	
icksburg		15.4	0.9 Fall	
atchez		22.0	0.8 Fall	
ngola		23.7	0.7 Fall	
aton Rouge		17.2	0.2 Fall	
OUACHITA-			7.77	
amden	26	6.5	1.5 Rise	
icnroe		14.6	0.6 Rise	
OHIO-			***************************************	
ittsburgh	25	16.7	0.0	
incinnati		15.2		
airo		21.1	0.1 Rise	
TENNESSEE		~	U.I ILLDG	
hattanooga		8.8	0.1 Rise	
CUMBERLA		0.0	U.I ILISE	
lashville		20.0	7.5 Rise	
MISSOURI-		20.0	1.3 Rise	
ansas City		5.6	0.1 Fall	
ARKANSAS		5.0	U.I Fall	
ittle Rock		-0.6	0.0	
RED-	40	-0.0	ν.υ	

## | Port movement: | Mdlg. Receipts Exports Sales | | New Ocleans | 10.57 | 16.053 | 1.833 | 128 | | Calveston | 19.58 | 1.053 | 1.833 | 128 | | Houston | 10.58 | 529 | 1.318 | 1.421 | | Mobile | 10.45 | 931 | 112 | | Savannah | 10.60 | 7 | | Charleston | 10.60 | | | Weimington | Nertelk | 10.75 | 16 | | New York | 12.85 | 409 | | Reston | Cerpus Christi | Minor perts | 2.277 | 2.151 | 2.077 | | New College | 1.077 | 2.151 | 2.077 | | New Cleans | 10.57 | 2.151 | 2.077 | | New Cleans | 10.57 | 2.151 | 2.077 | | New Cleans | 734,306 Alexandria ..... 32

The flour in the wedding cake of gypsies is mixed with blood taken from the bride and bridegroom. | Interior movement: | Midlg Receipts Shpmnts | Sales | Memphis | 10.40 | 9.525 | 7.619 | 3.533 | 738.593 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393 | 738.393

Shreveport .....39

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (AP)-Stocks, firm; steels lead selective

advance. Bonds, steady; postal tel-

egraph bid up briskly. Foreign

exchange, steady; sterling moves

in narrow orbit. Cotton, even

trade and local support. Sugar,

improved; trade covering, specula-

tive buying. Metals, narrow; some

steel mills expand schedules. Wool

tops, higher; trade and commission

CHICAGO-Wheat slightly high-

er. Corn firm. Cattle steady. Hogs

National Power & Light National Steel ......

Newport Industrial New York Central Railroad Norfolk & Western North American Aviation North American Company

Northern Pacific

## TECH FACES 7 **GAMES IN ROW**

Bulldog Nine Swings Out Of Idieness Tuesday Against Sports

RUSTON, La., March 30 .- (Special) -Louisiana Tech's baseball players, without a game the past week, have plenty coming up which has been keeping them busy at practice. The schedule calls for seven games in a row, skipping next Sunday.

The Techmen will swing out of their idleness next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to meet the Shreveport Sports here, after which they will engage the northern Illinois Teachers on Wednesday and Thursday and the Millsaps Majors on Friday and Saturday. Then, after Sunday's letup, the Bulldogs will play Southwestern in Ruston on Monday and Tuesday, April 8-9.
Anticipating a larger crowd than usual when the Shreveport team ap-

pears here Tuesday, Coach George (Blue) Hogg is making arrangement on the Tech field. He said the admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Who will take the mound for the Bulldogs against the Sports has not yet been determined by the Tech from Birmingham.

The Techsters opened their season here several days ago in three games with the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, with the Jowans winning two 10-7 and 7-4, and the third being tied, 2-2, at the end of the eleventh, when the game was called. In all three contests, the Techmen surpassed the Hawkeyes in hits.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (AP)-Hank his ball playing days are over, Pepper Martin will run for sheriff in his by Miss Harriett Boyle of the Com-(Everybody vote for Old Pepper, we say) . . . Old Jack Johnson, the ex- Tidwell. heavyweight champ, who'll be 62 tomorrow, has had to cancel his personal Wetzel and Jack Gatlin. appearance tour of Australia and New from the rumor foundry has Zeke Billy Matthews and Tommy Wetzel.

Benura going to the Bees in return 98 pounds: Cline Deal, Bobby Hayes, Benura going to the Bees in return for Les Scarsella, who then would get a one-way ticket to Jersey City. Jeff Hicks.

get a one-way three cheers Its pounds. when they learned the big Canadian 112 pounds: Andy Canal, Burt Robtournaments would not be called off 12 pounds: Andy Canal, Burt Robfreese, Ouachita, beat George Hal- out a hit in the eighth and ninth. when they learned the big Canadian on account of the war. Some of them mean real dough.

Revised version Did you ever see a Paychek O'Neal Kitchens, Well, we did.

The big gamblers at Agua Caliente took such a man sized licking on the Neel, Joe Costanza, Robert Head and Ouachita, beat Carrie Lee Heard, 6-2, Santa Anita handicap they have voted T. C. Gray. lifting job has been completed in Beantown and the right field wall in Garrett, "Williamsburg" patrolled by Ted Williams, is 20 feet nearer the plate. . . Jack Dempsey and Jimmie Bronson, two of the top guys in the fight business, haven't spoken for 20 years. Dempsey blames Bronson for starting

during his early championship days. Naturally Bronson denies it and, good sport that he is, adds: "Jack must be a great fellow or everyone wouldn't say that he is." . . . Joe Cronin has assigned to Prof. Moe Berg, the brain assigned to Prof. Moe Berg, the brain truster, the task of rooming with and chaperoning Young Dominic Di-Maggio.

Today's guest star Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News:

"Bill Terry says the Giants can't honestly be picked to win the National league pennant this year. . . . And for once the New York baseball writers

Sam Balters, our favorite aircaster. told his big audience the other night Joe McCarthy has a "dead" ball club 119 feet 2 inches; McLeod, Laurel, 115 on his hands this year for the first feet; Wilkin, Jesuit High, 114 feet, 5 time-and that it may cost the Yanks inches; Dunn, Byrd High, 111 feet 8 the pennant. . . . Jimmy Johnston, inches; Creegan, Byrd High, 103 feet who has contracted to supply fighters 10 inches. for a Venzuelan promoter, will send Pat Comiskey down there as soon as his dukes mend. . . Instead of writing letters home, Henry J. Bendinger, One mile relay: Won by Laurel; One mile relay: Won by Laurel; president of the Milwaukee Brewers, Port Arthur, second; Istrouma, third; has weekly recordings made and mails S. J. Peters, fourth; Bolton, training camp. . . . The Lee Savold team, Pearcey, Weeks, Howard, Carwho was beaten by a fellow named ter. Johnny Withers in St. Louis night be-fore last is the same guy who less Dyer, Istrouma, second; Clark, Jen-

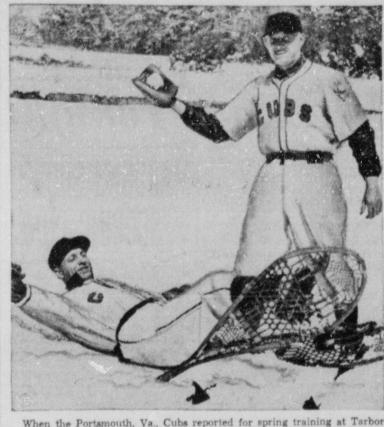
The other day we chided the Syra- 46 feet 5 1-2 inches. cuse U. publicity office for squelching | 120-yard high hurdles; Won by M. was going on, Prof. James Harrison seconds. Decker, chief tom tom thumper, was Broad jump; Won by Harris, Baton zales.

Ouch Dept. mark that it turned out to be an inches. ouster egg for Coach Bunny Oakes, Pole vault: Scanlon, Warren Easton, do the day after Easter.

### TIDE NINE WINS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 20.-(P) by Laurel High; Fortier, second; Is--Francis (Red) Lee, veteran Alabama trouma, third; Baton Rouge, fourth. Time, 3 minutes 44 seconds. Winning pressive 14 to 2 victory over North- team, Carter, H. Pearcey, Burkett and western university here this afternoon Morgan. to tie the two-game series between the schools. Northwestern won the five-inning opener yesterday, 8 to 5. Byrd; Trahan, Terrebonne, second; Pharr Jennings third Time 9.9 seconds Lee struck out eight men and himself Pharr, Jennings, third. Time 9.9 secdrove out three singles. He shared onds (new record). nitting bonors with Sciruba, who homered and singled. Storey, Sharpe High; Lee, Baton Rouge High, secand Rogers of Alabama each got two ond; Burkett, Laurel, third; Bankston,

### ADD WINTER SPORTS



When the Portsmouth, Va., Cubs reported for spring training at Tarboro, N. C., they found one of the heaviest snowfalls in years, Undaunted, some of the boys got out snowshoes and skis. Here is Jack Ridings sliding into second, while Lefty Wilson covers the bag with a snowball in his glove.

## use a freshman pitcher, he stated. The coach indicated that he has been thinking of giving the hurling assignment to Eugene Nunnally, freshman from Birmingham. TOURNEY SLATED

22-To-3 Victory Over

Bearcats

The Ouachita Parish High school

night that four members of the boys'

for an indoor appointment with mem-

Boys' singles-Hugh Hackley, Oua-

trounced Williams and Hicks, 6-0, 6-0.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

mine, won decision over Viator, Inde-

98-pound class: Wiggins, Neville,

won decision over Martin, Crowley.

128-pound class: Thibodeaux,

sonville.

ville

Grange, won over Dietrich, Catholic

145-pound class: Lester, Oak Grove

155-pound class: Harelson, Catholi

165-pound class: Buford, Istrouma

won on foul from B. Davis, Farme

Results of championship bouts:

lasted only one set.

as follows:

Neville Mittmen Will Begin Quachita Team Scores Easy As they crossed the plate, Killefer Annual Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

Neville High school's second annual intramural boxing tournament, spon- tennis team romped over the Ruston sored by the Commercial club of the High school aggregation yesterday, 22 school, will get under way tomorrow to 3, winning all engagements except afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Neville one boys' singles and two girls' Greenberg is getting good and sore arena. Forty-five Neville scrappers, at having his name linked with this not members of the regular Bengal and that romance, and the press mitt squad, will battle for the first agents can that or leave it. . . . When place medals that will be awarded. The entries, as announced last night

home county down in Oklahoma. mercial department, are as follows: 70 pounds: Tommy Roach and Carl 80 pounds: Clinton Russell, Wittie in the north Louisiana rally at Ruston.

90 pounds: James Shamblin, Hubert Zealand because of the war. . . . Latest | Willis, Louis Whitfield, Ernest Moore, Duncan Smith, Dean Worthen, and Carl Williams, 6-2, 6-0; Robert Wood,

inson, "Happy" Prichard, and John stead, 6-1; Franklin Jones, Ouachita,

126 pounds; Hugo Moss, Ben Fran-

cis, Anthony Panzico, Watson Dupont Martin, Ouachita, beat Roy Swanand Charlie Traina. 135 pounds—Russell Mendes, Jack

against operating a Kentucky Derby book. . . The Fenway park face-155 pounds: Roy Earl and Dawson

165 pounds: L. M. Welch, Clayton med Myrtle Mincy, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Fran-Johnson and Jack Trimble. Heavyweight-John Wood and Gus

Petterson.

A couple of exhibition matches by defeated Catherine McKenzie, 6-3; player also.

Frances Hunt, Ouachita, defeated Dar
Box score: members of the regular boxing squad line Black, 6-4; and Roberta Manning are also slated. Jack Gallien and John the slacker charges that harried him Luffey will meet in one engagement, and Jimmy Brantley and Jack Bat-

taglia will meet in the other. The finals will be held Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

3 minutes, 45 seconds. Winning team, Lane, Holland, Colley, Mullin. High school events.

Discus: Won by Bankston, Istrouma

'em to Milwaukee from the Florida Time 3 minutes 29.7 seconds. Winning

than ten days ago was offered a June nings; Harris, Baton Rouge; Devalle, title shot with Joe Louis, . . . It was Istrouma; Johnston, Warren Easton, Jack Kearns' first St. Louis promo- tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Shotput: Won by F. Bankston, Istrouma, 48 feet 5 inches; Tharp, Jesuit High, 47 feet 9 inches; McLeod, Laurel,

the departure from the campus of Livingston, Byrd High; Johnston, War-Bernie Batten, star sophomore end. ren Easton, second; Sivers, Ouachita, . . . Now comes the belated explana- third; D. Perkins, Bunkie. fourth; Vidrine. tion. . . . It seems that while all this | Seagraves, Jennings, fifth. Time 16.2

snowbound in Elmira. . . . Take off Rouge, 22 feet 1 1-8 inches; Carter, the dunce cap, Jim. Laurel, 21 feet 11 inches; Markins, Plaquemine, 21 feet 7 inches; Robi- High, technical knockout in chaux, Jesuit High, 21 feet 3 inches; An unsigned contributor rises to re- Daigle, Port Arthur, 20 feet 11 1-2

who got the air from the U. of Colora- Key, Jesuit High and Montgomery, Baton Rouge High tied for first. Height 12 feet 2 inches.

Medley relay (440, 220, 880); Won High, won decision over Adams, Bogal

fourth. Distance, 167 feet 7 inches.

### BASEBALL COACH Celebrities To Pay Tribute To New Orleans 'Uncle Billy' Disch Of Texas U.

SCHOOL TO HONOR

ege baseball's old silver fox, William net gains of 2 to 3 points. J (Uncle Billy) Disch, sits down at the banquet table next Tuesday night July ...10.49 10.49 10.48 10.49n poured into brief, long-delayed trib- Dec. ... 9.77 9.77 9.77 9.75b

Old Uncle Billy, wrinkled and Mch. snowy-haired but still as solid at 65 as any youngster who steals second base on his University of Texas teams, utoring the Longhorns.

such lads as Frank (Pinky) Higgins, 7/8ths-inch average 10.36 cents a Bib Falk, Ernie Koy, Oscar Eckhardt and others jump from his campus to

Uncle Billy starts on his 25th Southwest conference campaign favored to spot cotton closed quiet and unchang-win his 21st title. Celebrities by the ed. Sales 128. Low middling 9.47; ndreds will be here.

Maybe they'll tell about the time Uncle Billy coached St. Edward's uni- New York versity in Austin in a game against the University of Texas. It seems St. Edessional side such as Bill Killefer, the activity. ld big league catcher.

Texas crowded three runners on empted play at third abse and threw selling was readily taken. big Irish potato into left field. Texas runners started streaming in.

slyly tagged them with the ball. He July. 10.36 10.40 10.36 10.39-40 up 3 company, No. 1 Perry Walet et al, 26 Uncle Billy waved the Texas run-

potato act was uncovered. Fitzgerald, a lusty hitting outfielder Dec... 9.67 9.72 9.67 9.72 up 6 Port Barre, St. Landry-The Texas who later played with Philadelphia, stood up some 20 years ago and belted Mch. a home run that beat Baylor and won Texas the Southwest conference title Coach George Riser announced last in the last game.

The opposition pitcher? Teddy division of the Ouachita team would Lyons, grand old man still hurling for go to Lake Providence tomorrow night the Chicago White Sox.

### bers of the Lake Providence High school net team. Next Friday and Saturday the locals will participate Results of yesterday's matches were chita, beat James Crosby, 6-2, 6-2; Bill McDowell, Ouachita, trimmed

beat James McFadden, 6-4; Oron Dow- ond baseman, turned in some of the cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 118 pounds: John Humphreys, Wardy, Ouachita, defeated Guy Hicks, 6-3; best fielding seen in the game and 2.10 to 2.27 1-2; Minnesota Hollendale made one exceptionally hard one section cobblers car 85 per cent U. S. Goyne, 6-1; Drew Moss, Ruston, de- handed catch to raise the morale of 1, washed 1.50; Minnesota and North feated Albert Cloud, 8-6; and David the White Sox's rookie brigade.

Manager Taitt, believing in seeing blers 75-90 per cent U. S. 1, 1.40-45. what his rookies could do under fire, had only three veterans, Bob Hill, Girls' singles: Charlotte Padgett, Dale Englehorn and Hackney, in the 6-1; Nell Rainbolt, Ouachita, defeated

The Monroe pilot left tonight for his Betty Hicks, 6-1, 6-1; Schumpert home base with the warning that "it Barnes Ruston, beat Helen Wink, 5-7, will be a different story" when the 6-2, 6-3; Nan Drew, Ouachita, trimtwo clubs meet Sunday at Monroe. Monroe's six hits were collected by cis Baldwin, Ouachita, beat Margaret Eagar, Hackney and Larry Fisher, the Lindsey, 6-1; Barbara Faulk, Ovachita, latter a former Evangeline league

3		LIVA BUILE,						
i	line Black, 6-4; and Roberta Manning,	MONROE	AB	R	H	PO	A	ä
1	Ruston, beat Gene Flournoy, 6-4.	Eagar, ss	3	0	3	1	2	
1	Boys' doubles: Wood and McDonald	Hill. cf	. 3	0	0	1	0	
	beat Crosby and Williams, 6-0, 6-4;							
	Brown and Dowdy beat Shinpock and							
	Kirkland, 7-5, 6-2; and Cloud and							
	Martin defeated Holstead and Mc-							
	Fadden, 6-2, 6-2.	Jones, 1b						
	Girls' doubles: Rainbolt and Padgett							
	defeated Heard and Hicks, 6-2, 6-3;	G. Taitt. p	. 0	0	0	0	0	
	Flournoy and Hunt beat Manning and	aMorris	. 1	0	0	0	0	
	McKenzie, 6-2; and Edith Lingle and	bRussell						
		Hinton, p						
	Rosemary Dawson, Ouachita, beat	cRiha						
	Black and Lindsey, 6-3,	Langston, p						
	Mixed doubles: Hackley and Rain-	Boyne, p						
	bolt defeated Crosby and Heard,	dBooth					0	
	6-0, 6-3; and McDowell and Padgett	discoult		v		-	0	

Several of the matches, in order to aBatted for G. Taitt in third. shorten the already lengthy program, bBatted for Williford in ninth, cBatted for Hinton in fifth, dBatted for Boyne in ninth ALEXANDRIA Anderson, 3b ...... 5 1 2 0 Spagnoli, 2b ...... 4 1 Wiles, cf ..... Rachunok, rf ...... 2 1 1 0 Moore, rf-cf ...... 4 0 2 0 Kellam, c ..... 2 0 0 4 won on forfeit from Carver, Tailulah. 90-pound class: Simoneaux, Plaque-

....32 0 6 24 8 4

Christian, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 xBatted for Smith in third. \* Score by innings:

Monroe

Summary: Runs batted in: Anderson, ming coaches association of America Butter And Eggs High, won decision over Haarala, Bo-Wiles, Moore, Rigdon, Bosak. Two selected Patnik as the outstanding colbase hits: Eagar, Moore, Rigdon. Home lege performer of the year. 112-pound class: Courrege, New run; Bosak. Sacrifice flies: Wiles, Rig-Iberia, won decision over Fontenot, don. Stolen bases: Eagar 2. Bases on balls: off Smith 1, off Dambros 2, off Christian 1, off Hinton 1, off Langston 118 pound class: Scemica, Istrouma, won decision over C. Williams, Gon-2. Struck out: by Smith 2, by Dambros 5, by Christian 3, by G. Taitt 1 by Hinton 1, by Langston 1, Hits: off G. Taitt one in two innings, off Smith in 3, off Hinton 3 in 2, off Dambros 4 in 4, off Langston 4 in 3. Wild pitch: Dambros. Passed ball: Williford. Left 135-pound class: Kirkland, Forest, won decision over Falsetta, Dona'dning pitcher: Smith. Losing pitcher: on. Umpires: Delveroy and Velecefa, Time of game: Two hours.

REPEATS VICTORY

Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh became the held within another week. won over Jinks, LaGrange, on four first winner of the Carolina cup to Officials: W. G. Higginbotham, L. repeat today by copping the eleventh All interested clubs are requested to annual renewal of the three-mile communicate with Manager Wink at Earl Turner, L. S. U.; and Sergeant timber race. Ably ridden by Sidney the Brown Paper mill here, and, if W. B. Smith, U. S. Army, alternating Watters of Monkton, Md., who also enough interest is manifested, a meetreferee and judge; J. T. Owen, L. S. piloted him to victory last year, Fac- ing of club managers will be called U., announcer; Melvin LaCroix, L. S., tion Fighter came across the finish to formulate plans for operation of a line four lengths ahead of Postman league. Home, owned by Mrs. Eva S. Spill-During 1939 New York's independ- man of Warrenton, Va., and with J. Trees more than 100 feet high are ent subway system carried 403,373,033 S. Harrison of Philadelphia up. found well north of the Arctic circle.

## The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (AP) Favorable reports from the Worth Street cotton goods market and good covering advanced cotton futures here AUSTIN, Tex., March 30 .- (Pr-Col- today. Closing prices were steady at

Open High Low Close ...10.65 10.68 10.65 19.68 up 3 to hear 4 years of his fabulous past Oct. ... 9.87 9.91 9.87 9.90 up 2 Jan. ....9.65b :.. 9.56 9.56 9.56 9.60b bBid.

AVERAGE PRICE NEW ORLEANS, March 30,-(AP)will be circled by the greats-some of The average price of middling 15/16thsinch cotton today at ten southern spot those he saw blossom in 30 years of markets was 4 points higher at 10.54 Over his hawk-nose he has watched thirty market days 10.66; middling Louisiana. Caddo parish, with nine ulate stocks in the hard metal group. cents a pound; average for the past

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (AP)middling 10.57; good middling 11.02.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (A)-Tradwards, not bound by league rules, had ing expanded in cotton futures today several players slightly on the pro- following a sharp pickup in textile. Golden Meadow, Lafourche—The several players slightly on the pro- following a sharp pickup in textile The market moved up to close with net gains of 3 to 7 points.

With trade absorption supplemented he bases. The pitcher steamed one by Wall Street buying and short covcross. Catcher Killefer made an at- ering, scattered foreign and southern Old contract:

Open High Low Last Uncle Billy waved the Texas run-ners back to their bases when the potato act was uncovered July. ... 10.74n up 7 9.55 9.59 9.55 9.58 up 4 rels, quarter inch choke. Middling spot (7/8-inch) 19.85n, up 6.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (AP)-

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.90b. Prime crude 5.37 1-2 to 5.50 nominal. May 5.97b, July 6.05, September 6.05b,

Potatoes

nNominal.

CHICAGO, March 30.-(AP)-(USDA) -Potatoes 160; on track 325; total U. eff Hicks.

Ouachita, beat Ralph Kirkland, 6-1, bros gave up four safeties in four S. shipments 896; old stock Idaho Ruspany, two perr fining company.

105 pounds: Leonard Rosedale and 6-2; Whatron Brown, Ouachita, beat rounds, and Temple Christian turned sets, slightly weaker; Colorado Mc-Clures stronger; western Triumphs and northern stock all varieties steady; sup-Field Oil company, Inc., McDonald No. G. T. Shinpock, 7-5, 6-1; Ragan De- back the Cotton States leaguers with- Clures stronger; western Triumphs and Frank Hackney, veteran Monroe sec- plies moderate; demand fair sacked per Dakota Red river valley section cob-

### MICHIGAN BEATS YALE TO DEFEND SWIMMING TITLE pany. Permit issued for drilling operations Crown Zellerbach ..... Crown Zellerbach .....

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30 --(AP)-Michigan's powerful 40-yard relay team broke the listed world's record for the distance tonight in winding up a successful defense of its national collegiate swimming championship. The time of 3:31 was more than a second better than the former mark, made by the New York A. C. last

The Wolverines, composed of Ed Hutchens, John Gills, Charley Barker and Gus Sharemet splashed their way to a two-foot triumph over Yale, which was the runner-up for team honors. The relay victory gave Michigan 45 points, three more than the

Ohio State was third with 39, followed by Wayne, with 25 and Princeton with 20.

Going into the anchor leg of the all-important relay, Sharemet, who earlier won the 100-yard sprint title, and Howard Johnson, Yale's 220-yard free style champion, left the starting line together. But the Michigan ace's ABRHPOAE stroke was too powerful in this battle of sophomores, and the 18-year-old mid-western touched out two feet in the van.

The close of the two-day competition provided a startling upset in the three-meter fancy dive in which Al Patnik of Ohio State seeking his sixth straight N. C. A. A. title, was beaten out by slightly more than a point by Earl Ciark, his teammate. Seven new champions were crown- July ...... 1.92

ed, Guy Lumsdem of Wayne, 50-yard Sep. free style; Gus Sharemet, 100-yard free style; Johnson, 200-yard free style; Sales 7,650 tons. Andy Clark, Wayne, 440-yard free style; John Higgins, Ohio State, 200- May ...... 1.48 vard breast stroke; Clark, three-meter July ...... 1.48 dive and the Michigan 300-yard med-...... 000 000 000-0 ley relay team 105-pound class: Ellwood, Catholic Alexandria .......... 001 121 01x-6 Prior to the final event, the swim-

## MOVE TO ORGANIZE

A movement is under way to organize a semi-pro baseball league in this area, it was announced last night by Parker Wink, manager of an indeon base: Monroe 9, Alexandria 8. Win- pendent club at Baucomville, and all teams in the Monroe locality will be invited to participate in the proposed Efforts will be made to contact

teams at Clarks, Sterlington, Mang-CAMDEN, S. C., March 30.-(A)- ham, Bastrop, Mer Rouge and other Fraction fighter, seven-year-old Bay towns in this area, and it is hoped Gelding from the Rokeby stables of that an organization meeting can be

## Oil And

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (A)-Seventeen new producing wells in Louisiana oil fields, with initial daily taking on the bulge, however, but production of 5.771 barrels, were listed prices held near the best at the close today in the weekly report of the de-

iana fields, with the exception of three small oilers at Zwolle, produced on 600,000 shares, though, were the larg-

Largest well listed is the Texas company's No. 3 Lle at Paradis, which steel products, both from neutral nathrough a quarter inch choke. Permits for new operations, issued his late press conference yesterday

the north Louisiana operations.

New wells listed in the report, with cloud the picture. date of completion ranging from March to March 23 inclusive, are: Bancroft, Beauregard parish-Re-

Columbia, 273 barrels, three-sixteenths nch choke. Charenton, St. Mary parish-Pan-

American Production company, No. 5 Marr-Tex Oil corporation, No. 4 Redstock Community-A, 216 barrels, 11-64 inch choke; the Texas company, No.

10 Lle, 255 barrels, 10-64 inch choke. East Hackberry, Cameron-Harrison and Abercrombie Oil company, No. 1 Ambrose Doiron, 722 barrels, 12-64 inch choke.

Iberia, Iberia-William Helis, No. 12 barrels, both open. Paradis, St. Charles-The Texas

.. 9.67n up 6 company, No. 27 Botany Bay, 707 bar-

Ville Platte, Evangeline—Continental Oil company, No. 2 Mrs. B. G. Fontenot, 571 barrels, No. 6 A. M. Fontenot tracts 2 and 3, 398 barrels, No. 5 Oscar Pitre, 396 barrels; and No. 1 M. R. D. Tate, 511 barrels, all quarter-inch

White Castle, Iberville-Shell Gil company, Inc., No. 1 Forest Home, 514 barrels, quarter inch choke. Sabine-P. C. Alexander. No. 1 Tilley, 124 barrels, the Hunter company No. 83 Sabine, 33 barrels, and

Major Oil company, No. 82 Sabine, 28 Permits for drilling operations in south Louisiana follow

Cameron parish, Superior Oil company, two permits; Humble Oil Re-3, 2,440 feet east and 760 feet south of

the northeast corner of section 65 in section 46-7S-1E Evangeline parish-J. K. Hughes Oil Lafourche parish-M. H. Marr and

G. H. Vaughn; Brownwood Oil cor-Plaquemines parish-Gulf Refining Consolidated Oil

Rapides parish-Amerada Petroleum St. Mary parish-St. Mary Oil com- Continental Oil Delaware

n north Louisiana follow: Bossier parish-Triangle Orilling Caddo parish-L. L. Sugur; S. S. Alexander et al; Browning and Holcomb, Jr.; F. W. Burford; John P. L.

Griffin; Stanolind Oil and Gas company; H. J. Strief et al; the Texas company; L. and A. Oil company, Claiborne parish-Tiki Exploration Morehouse parish-Southern Carbon

ompany. Union parish-Memphis Natural Gas Webster parish-Hassie Hunt.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- (AP)-Domestic sugar contracts eased slightly today in a thin market as speculative selling and producer liquidation met small refiner and trade support.

lower. Producer and hedge selling more than offset week-end covering and commission house buying.
Raw Cubas for prompt shipment were offered at a duty paid basis of 2.82 cents. Philippines and Puerto Ricos were available from 2.82 to 2.90,

World futures moved moderately

depending upon shipment position. Refined was quiet with routing busness at 4.50 cents. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to

1 lower. Sales 14,900 tons. Last Libbey-Owens-Ford Gie 1.86b Liggett & Myers B ... Lockheed Aircraft ... Loew's Incorporated Loft Incorporated Lore Star Cement ... Louisville & Nashville Mack Trucks ... Mary R H Company Marine Midland ... High Low May ..... 1.87 1.86 1.92 ..... 1.98 No. 4 futures unchanged to 1 lower.

1.47 1.47b 1.46b ..... 1.441/2 1.43 1.43b bBid.

CHICAGO, March 30.-(AP)-Butter Mu

929,220; weaker; creamery-93 score, 28 1-2; 92, 28; 91, 27 3-4; 90, 27 3-4; 89, 27 1-2; 88, 27; 90, centralized carlots, 28. National Cash Registe SEMI-PRO LEAGUE Eggs 25,448; steady; dirties 14; of the prices unchanged.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, March 30 .- (AP)-The stock market took on a slight "war bride" appearance today and selected

cialties, pushed up fractions to more than a point. The list ran into considerable profit

issues, led by steels, aircrafts and spe-

Dealings, relatively fast in the first hour, slowed as the session approach-All of the wells are in south Louis- ed the finish and traders cashed some of their gains. Transfers of around

est for any Saturday so far this year.

Reports of heavy export demand for wed at the rate of 948 barrels a day tions and belligerents, combined with fears expressed by the president at during the week, totalled 27, divided that any "immediate" peace in Eualmost evenly between north and south rope was hardly likely, tended to stimpermits, accounted for all but five of At the same time, continued apathy of Pacific Gas & Electric domestic steel consumers served

A little disappointment was exh ited in boardrooms that rumors l public Production company, No. 15 the home political atmosphere fail day the chief executive might cla to materialize.

Bonds, with low-priced rails live did better. Major commodities til higher after a hesitant get-away.

### (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Alaska Juneau

lyn-Manhattan us-Erie Railroa Manufacturing

Electric Boat
Electric Power & Light
Electric Power & Light \$7 pf
Engineers Public Service

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Missouri Kansas & Texas of

Receipts Exports Sales 16,053 1,833 128

1,442

41,106

Sales 3,533 81

10:525 6,027 1,007,225

1,053 .....

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Total for season ...... 6,986,477 5,452,272

Federal Motor Truck

Flintkote Company

Burroughs Adding Mach Calumet & Hecla Canada Dry Ginger Ale

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	Remington Rand
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	Richfield Oil
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61/4	Schenley Distillers
79 1/2	Servel Incorporated
83/8	Shell Union Oil
3638	Simmons Company
15	Socony-Vacuum Oil
255/8	South American G & P
17a 434	Southern Railway
20	Sperry Corporation
243/4	Spiegel Incorporated
378	Standard Brands
834	Standard Oil Indiana
151/4 501/4	Standard Oil New Jersey
281/2	Stone & Webster
72	Studebaker Corporation
89	Swift & Company
10½ 29¾	Texas Corporation
534	Texas Gulf Sulphur
411/2	Texas Pacific C & O
778	Texas Pacific Land & Trust
2314	Fimben Detroit Ayle
171/2 223/4	Timken Roller Bearing
9	Trans & West Air
11/2	Twentieth Century-Fox Film
7	Underwood-Eillott Company
51/a 103/4	Union Carbide
341/2	Union Oil California
7738	Union Pacific
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CHICAGO, March 30. - (AP) - The wheat market showed signs of rally-

ing today after four sessions of de-Opening 1-8 to 1-2 higher, May \$1.04 1-2 to 5-8, July \$1.03 1-4 to 3-8, wheat retained a stronger tone. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 up, May

56 5-8, July 57 1-2. Wheat closed 1-8 to 1-2 cent higher than yesterday, May 1.04 5-8 to 1-2, July 1.03 3-8 to 1-4, corn unchanged to 3-8 up, May 56 5-8, July 57 5-8 to

3-4; oats uncha	inged to	1-4 10	wer.
Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
May 1.041/2-	5/8 1.043/4	1.04	1.04%
July 1.031/4-	3/8 1.031/2	1.0234	1.03%
Sep 1.0278-	03 1.031/4	1.021/2	1.03-02
CORN-			
May56%	.56%	.561/2	.56%
July571/2	.573/4	.571/2	.573/8
Sep581/4	.583/8	.581/8	.581/4
OATS-			
May41	.41	.403/4	.403/4
July 361/2	.363/8	.36%	.361/2
Sep 331/4	.331/4	.33	.331/4
SOY BEANS-			
May 1.1034	1.103/4	1.101/2	1.101/2
July 1.071/2	1.071/2	1.0714	1.0714
RYE-			
May661/4	.6614	.65%	.65%
July	.673/8	.6634	.671/8
Sep6734	.681/a	.673/4	.681
LARD-			
Mch			5.30
May 5.55	5.60	5.55	5.60
July 5.77	5.80	5.77	5.80
Sep 6.00-	5.97 6.02	5.97	6.00
Oct			6.10
BELLIES-			
May		****	

### RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour

Stations. MISSISSIPPI	Stage	Stage	Change
t. Louis		1.4	0.2 Rise
lemphis		13.2	0.3 Fal
elena		18.9	0.8 Fall
rkansas City	42	15.3	0.8 Fall
icksburg		15.4	0.9 Fall
atchez		22.0	0.8 Fall
ngola		23.7	0.7 Fal
aton Rouge		17.2	0.2 Fall
OUACHITA-		11.2	V.E E CA
amden		6.5	1.5 Rise
Ionroe		14.6	0.6 Rise
OHIO-		11.0	0.0 10100
ittsburgh	25	16.7	0.0
incinnati		15.2	1.2 Fal
airo		21.1	0.1 Rise
TENNESSEE	_		OIL TELO
hattanooga		8.8	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLA			OIL REID
ashville		20.0	7.5 Rise
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lansas City	22	5.6	0.1 Fall
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ittle Rock	23	-0.6	0.0
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hreveport	39	2.5	0.1 Rise
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## YET RECOGNIZED

United States Refuses To Condone Action Of Victori-

ous Nations

WASHINGTON, March 30,-185-Conquests and changing frontiers algord are calling sharply to the attention of United States officials an Impasse created by the American doctrine of non-recognition of territory acquired through force.

The doctrine enunciated by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is placing the United States in the position of refusing to recognize an ever expanding portion of the world's area. At this moment the populations of countries-or rather former countries—embraced within the doctrine total around 150,000,000 persons.

The imposing list is as follows: Countries Manchokukuo ...... 34,200,923 Ethiopia ...... 7,600,000 Albania ...... 1,003.124 

TOTAL ...... 149,151,347
Stimson, secretary of state under Herbert Hoover, stated his policy in January, 1932, when Japan seized Manchuria and set it up as a so-called independent state named Manchukuo

Some officials believe this policy cannot go on indefinitely. A more realistic way out will have to be found they think. An allied victory, by restoring the independence of several nations, would be a partial answer to their problem but they cannot be sure of an allied victory. A German victory undermining the independence of the Balkan nations would render the problem more acute. The United States is the only large

nation which has consistently stood by the doctrine of non-recognition. Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia themselves engaged in the series of conquests, and some of them agreed on recognition of each other's conquests. Britain and France departed from the principle by recognizing Italy's Ethiopia. But the United States was willing to sacrifice a commercial treaty with Italy rather than recognize King Vittorio Emanuele as em-

peror of Ethiopia. Two cases now calling for attention-the Finnish territory acquired by Russia and the New China being set up by Japan-will probably not receive identical treatment. Nonrecognition may not be injected into the Russo-Finnish case on the grounds that the settlement of the war was negotiated by the Finns.

### DEATHS

WILLIAM P. KERLIN KELLY, La., March 30.—(Special)— William P. Kerlin, prominent planter resident of Ward 3, died in the

Rev. Ira Yeager, of Monroe, Rev. W. H. Carroll, pastor of the Grayson Methodist church, and Rev. J. D. Kitchingham of Columbia, were in charge of the service. The funeral was under the direction of the Riser Fu-

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Mr. Kerlin was born November 20. 1885, in Georgia, but came to Caldwell parish 45 years ago. He had been prominent in the affairs of Ward 3 and served as secretary of the parish farm bureau for a number of years,

resigning because of ill health.

He is survived by his widow and stepson, Charlie Ellis, both of Kelly, and a brother who resides in Atlanta,

PODESTA LACKEY LILES

WINNSBORO, La., March 30 .- (Special)-Funeral services for Podesta Lackey Liles, 16, who died in a local clinic, were held at the Liddieville Baptist church with Rev. Tom Ratcliff, of Olla, officiating with the assistance of Rev. Dana Terry of the Plint Baptist church of Winnsboro. Interment followed in the Ogden cometery with the Winnsboro Funeral

Pallbearers were members of the senior class at Ogden High school, The youth is survived by his father, Hugh L. Liles; his adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams, who were an uncle and an aunt of the youth; a sister, Miss Lucille Liles; and a brother, Sherman Lees.

home in charge.

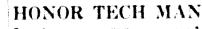
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cial) - Funeral services for Morris Mrs. J. B. McNair, Jackson, Miss., J. Brown, 65, who died at his home in W. Wallace, Summerland, Miss., and church here Wednesday afternoon at Mangham cemetery under the direction of the Winnsboro Funeral home.

Pallbearers were C. N. Underwood, Bill Montgomery, W. E. Hixon, J. L. Hewitt, A. C. Brunson and J. H.

daughters, Miss Willie Brown of street, Friday afternoon, was sent Mangham, and Mrs. Mable Wilson of over the Missouri Pacific railroad to Mangham; a sister, Mrs. J. DeLaven funeral and interment will take place of Taft, Calif.; and a brother, Woods there. The Davis-Lawhead Funeral Brown of Hope, Ark.

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> She leaves besides her son, a daugh-MRS. MATTIE PHILLIPS

Stewart of Jonesville; three daugnters.

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B. Thompson and Mrs. Lucretia Boddaughters, Mrs. M. C. White, West Monroe, Mrs. H. A. Wiggers, Oak Monroe, Mrs. Fannie Travis, Ridge; one sister, Miss Fannie Travis, MRS. LULA JANE WALLACE
DELHI, La., March 30.—(Special)—Arcadia, Tex.

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West Monroe, J. F. Gregory, Monroe, tington. The 23-year-old United States Mrs. Wallace was a native of Lou-P. H. Wade, Sr., and W. D. Carroll, army sergeant is here on a two-week ana but had spent most of her life both of Oak Ridge.

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JACKSON, Miss., March 30.--(AP)---Postmaster General James A. Farley Mangham as the result of a heart at- W. B. Wallace, Delhi. She also leaves will confer here Saturday with Louis plangnam as the result of a Methodist w. b. wanace, Denn. One and two sisters, J. P. M. Jiggitts, vice-chairman of the Dem-2:30 o'clock with Rev. McLean of-ficiating. Interment followed in the Mangham cemetery under the direc-Weathersby, Miss., Mrs. Viola Files, formulated at the 1936 national conformulated at the 1936 national con-

Farley is chairman of the committee and a candidate for the presidential nomination. The convention will be held in July in Chicago. Jiggitts, a Jackson attorney, was requested by Farley to serve on a committee making a study of methods by which the system of delegate selec-

tion might be strengthened. The 1936 convention agreed by reso lution to reapportion delegates according to strength within the states. This was to appearse southern delegates who had lost a veto power they had held for more than 100 years when the 1936 meeting at Philadelphia

at Pollock. Mr. Stewart is survived Rev. J. M. Alford officiating. Inter-drafting committee. Farley said the by his wife, three sons, T. A. Stewart ment will follow in the Baptist ceme-group's proposals should be ready for of Tullos. Patton Stewart and W. B. tery under the direction of the Dixie delivery at a meeting to be held immediately prior to the opening of the Mrs. Phillips is survived by two national convention in Chicago July 15.

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United States Refuses To Condone Action Of Victorious Nations

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (P) -Conquests and changing frontiers alwood are calling sharply to the attention of United States officials an impasse created by the American doctrine of non-recognition of territory acquired through force.

The doctrine enunciated by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is placing the United States in the position of refusing to recognize an ever expanding portion of the world's area. At this moment the populations of countries-or rather former countries-embraced within the doctrine total around 150,000,000 persons. The imposing list is as follows:

Countries	People
Manchokukuo	34,200,923
Ethiopia	7,600,000
Albania	1,003,124
Poland	32,347,300
Czechoslovakia	14,000,000
China-under-Japan	60,000,000
TOTAL	149,151,347
Stimson, secretary of s	state und

Herbert Hoover, stated his policy in January, 1932, when Japan seized Manchuria and set it up as a so-called independent state named Manchukuo.

Some officials believe this policy cannot go on indefinitely. A more realistic way out will have to be found they think. An allied victory, by restoring the independence of several nations, would be a partial answer to their problem but they cannot be sure of an allied victory. A German victory undermining the independence of the Balkan nations would render the problem more acute.

The United States is the only large nation which has consistently stood by the doctrine of non-recognition. Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia themselves engaged in the series of conquests, and some of them agreed on recognition of each other's conquests. Britain and France departed from the principle by recognizing Italy's Ethiopia. But the United States was willing to sacrifice a commercial treaty with Italy rather than recognize King Vittorio Emanuele as emperor of Ethiopia.

Two cases now calling for attention—the Finnish territory acquired by Russia and the New China being set up by Japan-will probably not receive identical treatment. Nonrecognition may not be injected into the Russo-Finnish case on the grounds that the settlement of the war was negotiated by the Finns.

### DEATHS

WILLIAM P. KERLIN

KELLY, La., March 30.—(Special)— William P. Kerlin, prominent planter and resident of Ward 3, died in the Caldwell hospital at Columbia, Wednesday, March 20, and was buried the following day at the Good Hope ceme-

Rev. Ira Yeager, of Monroe, Rev. W. H. Carroll, pastor of the Grayson Methodist church, and Rev. J. D. Kitchingham of Columbia, were in charge of the service. The funeral was under the direction of the Riser Funeral home.

Mr. Kerlin was born November 20, 1885, in Georgia, but came to Caldwell parish 45 years ago. He had been prominent in the affairs of Ward 3 d served as secretary of the parish farm bureau for a number of years, resigning because of ill health.

He is survived by his widow and stepson, Charlie Ellis, both of Kelly, and a brother who resides in Atlanta

PODESTA LACKEY LILES WINNSBORO, La., March 30 .- (Special)-Funeral services for Podesta Lackey Liles, 16, who died in a local clinic, were held at the Liddieville Baptist church with Rev. Tom Ratcliff, of Olla, officiating with the assistance of Rev. Dana Terry of the Plint Baptist church of Winnsboro. Interment followed in the Ogden cemetery with the Winnsboro Funeral

me in charge. Pallbearers were members of the senior class at Ogden High school. The youth is survived by his father, Hugh L. Liles; his adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams, who were an uncle and an aunt of the youth; known and highly regarded. a sister, Miss Lucille Liles; and a Mrs. Wallace is survived by her FARLEY TO CONFER

brother, Sherman L'es. MORRIS BROWN

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Palibearers were C. N. Underwood, Bill Montgomery, W. E. Hixon, J. L. Hewitt, A. C. Brunson and J. H. Banks.

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Brown of Hope, Ark. THOMAS H. STEWART

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Rev. J. M. Alford officiating. Interdant drafting committee, Farley said the group's proposals should be ready for delivery at a meeting to be held immediately prior to the opening of the Box 1047-F. News-Ster.

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### HONOR TECH MAN



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8:00—Chas McCarthy Prog.—nbc-weaf
Musical Comedy Revue — nbc-wiz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Voice of Hawaiian Musica—cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-wiz
Think You Know Music — cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz
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Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
9:15—"The Parker" Family—nbc-wiz
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in Mississippi where she was well

husband, and the following children: Mrs. O. F. Carr, Weathersby, Miss., MANGHAM, La., March 30 .- (Spe- Mrs. Virgie Allen, Jackson, Miss., cial) - Funeral services for Morris Mrs. J. B. McNair, Jackson, Miss., J. Brown, 65, who died at his home in W. Wallace, Summerland, Miss., and Postmaster General James A. Farley Mangham as the result of a heart at- W. B. Wallace, Delhi. She also leaves will confer here Saturday with Louis tack, were held at the Methodist church here Wednesday afternoon at three brothers and two sisters, J. P. M. Jiggitts, vice-chairman of the Dem-2:30 o'clock with Rev. McLean of- Russell, Arp, Tex., Melvin Russell, ocratic national committee, on the ficiating. Interment followed in the Mangham cemetery under the direction of the Meathersby, Miss., Mrs. Viola Files, formulated at the 1936 national con-Little Rock, and Mrs. Frances Cor- vention.

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The body of Mrs. M. M. Zuberbier, 67, mother of Ross Zuberbier, who Mr. Brown is survived by two died at her son's home, 4311 Harrison daughters, Miss Willie Brown of street, Friday afternoon, was sent Mangham, and Mrs. Mable Wilson of over the Missouri Pacific railroad to Conroe, Tex.; a son, Cecil Brown of Plaquemine Saturday morning. The by which the system of delegate selecof Taft, Calif.; and a brother, Woods there. The Davis-Lawhead Funeral home had charge of the arrangements.

She leaves besides her son, a daugh-

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uneral services for Mrs. Lula Jane Pallbearers will be C. R. Coates, sister, Captain J. C. Brantley of the fire department, and Mrs. E. L. Whitna but had spent most of her life both of Oak Ridge.

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sion was a joint one for both boards.

there is a well defined need for an assistant agricultural agent who will

devote his time to 4-H club work and vocational training. The parish

was shown to have 385 school teachers

and only one negro agricultural in-

structor. A large number of parishes

of the state have an assistant agri-

cultural agent and the board mem-

bers at the meeting voted to urge that

Ouachita parish have an assistant

agent. Efforts to provide for his sal-

ary will be made through the police

Mr. Harmon also announced that there is every likelihood that Monroe will get a livestock show for the Fifth

congressional district next spring and

Chairman Lee Hodges, of the civic

iaville avenue and DeSiard road to the

R. C. Stokes reported progress is

being made in planning for the crea-

tion of a trade school for Monroe. A

large majority of the members of the

Louisiana senate and house from this

district will attend a special meeting

called in behalf of the establishment

of the school here on April 16. As

planned, there will be a home eco-

nomics school and also one devoted to

A. O. Evans, of the industrial com-

mittee, stated that his group will on-

time by direct mail advertising to

secure industries for Monroe and West

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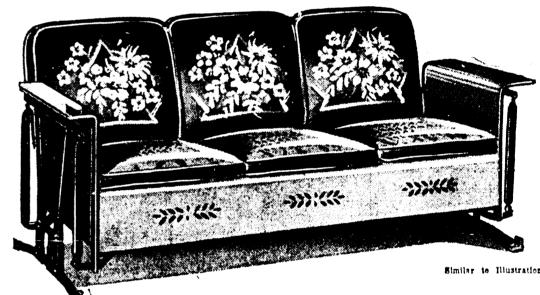


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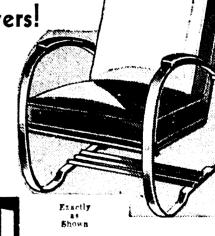
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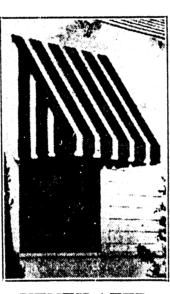
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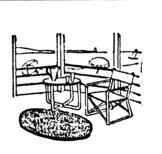
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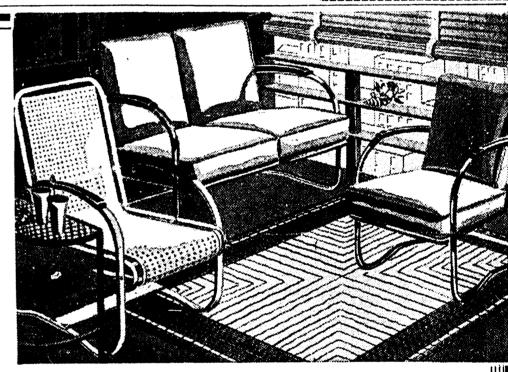


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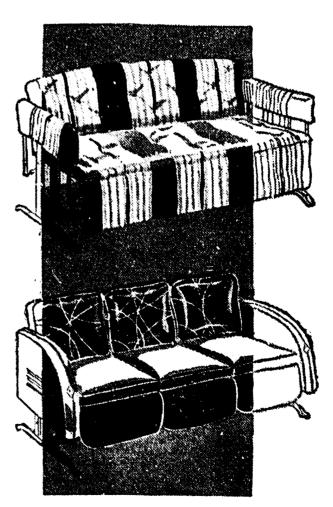
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By Eve Bradford

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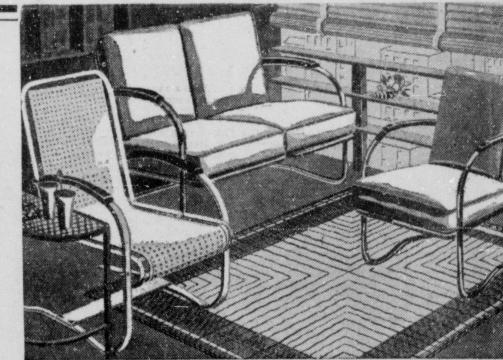
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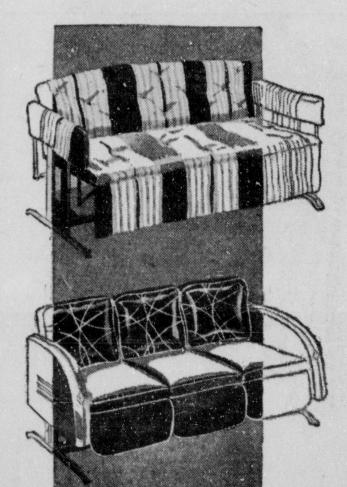
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Grace Episcopal church was the scene of a fashionable wedding, and one in which the sincere and affectionate interest of friends in this section of the state is centered, when Miss Minnie Childress Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Cole, became the bride of John Wise Flournoy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flournoy of Shreveport. The impressive ceremony, performed

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The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Amos Smelser, due to the illness of her father, wore interspersed with cathedral tapers a distinctive Eisenberg model of aquaburning in white, wrought iron can- marine blue, light wool, with gored delabra of graduated lengths, formed skirt and short fitted jacket. A wide the decorative background and were brimmed felt hat of the same lovely the decorative background and were shade of blue was worn. Her arms were filled with superb, pale pink bride's roses.

Immediately following the ceremony. a reception was held at Pargoud plantation, ante-bellum home of the bride's

The spacious hall was banked in white calla lilies overflowing from white urns and graceful epergnes filled with tulips placed at vantage points. In the background sprays of bridal wreath created a springtime setting. Mrs. Cole welcomed the guests in a black sheer model with corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Flournoy, the bridegroom's mother, wore a black crepe model with gardenia corsage.

The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Amos Smelser and Mrs. John Holmes, assisted in the courtesies. Mrs. Smelser was wearing a black crepe model with Holmes wore a black tailleur with small black hat and flaring veil. They both wore corsages of orchids.

The bride's table was oval and encircled with floor length tulle over white satin. A garland of white garformed a border. The cake, an artistic Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laporte and confection embossed in white roses and valley lilies, formed the central decor. Crystallized urns at the four Miss Billie Stroud corners overflowed with spun sugar

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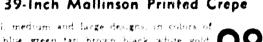
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# Miss Minnie Childress Cole Becomes The Bride Of John Wise Flournoy, Jr.

## Ceremony Solemnized At Episcopal Church

Large Concourse Of Friends And Relatives Attend Rites: Couple To Live In Shreveport

Grace Episcopal church was the scene of a fashionable wedding, and one in which the sincere and affectionate interest of friends in this section of the state is centered, when Miss Minnie Childress Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Cole, became the bride of John Wise Flournoy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flournoy of Shreveport.

The impressive ceremony, performed by the rector, Rev. Edward Farren Hayward in the presence of a large of waxen calla lilies. ook place Thursday, March 28, at tentnirty in the morning.

A brilliant prenuptial concert was rendered by the organist, Don Breitnmoser, while the guests were being escorted to their seats by the groomsmen, Travis Oliver, Jr., and John Holmes. Mr. Breitenmoser also ac-companied the soloist, Garland Shell, Shreveport.

who sang, "Because." Picturesque sprays of bridal wreath the decorative background and were silhouetted against the altar where



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Mr. Flournoy was attended by his brother, Mr. Camp Flournoy of

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Amos Smelser, due to the illness of her father, wore interspersed with cathedral tapers a distinctive Eisenberg model of aquaburning in white, wrought iron cap- marine blue, light wool, with gored delabra of graduated lengths, formed skirt and short fitted jacket. A wide brimmed felt hat of the same lovely shade of blue was worn. Her arms were filled with superb, pale pink

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Pargoud plantation, ante-bellum home of the bride's

The spacious hall was banked in white calla lilies overflowing from white urns and graceful epergnes filled with tulips placed at vantage points. In the background sprays of bridal wreath created a springtime setting.

Mrs. Cole welcomed the guests in a biack sheer model with corsage of

white gardenias. Mrs. Flournoy, bridegroom's mother, wore a black crepe model with gardenia corsage. The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Amos Smelser and Mrs. John Holmes, assisted in the courtesies. Mrs. Smelser was wearing a black crepe model with wide brimmed black hat and Mrs.

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# Business And Professional Women's Club Members Fete 'Bosses' At Dinner

#### Virginia Hotel Scene Of Delightful Event

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Like gayly colored butterflies emerging from drab cocoons, members of the Rusiness and Professional Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. put aside their somber office clothes. donned beautiful evening models and placed garlands of flowers in their beautifully coiffed hair when they entertained their employers at dinner on the roof of the Virginia hotel

everyone in excellent spirits, especial- the Gleam

mistress. She was weating a horizon flounced, floor-length skirt. She infeta evening model. Mrs. Cooper gave Hartman and Mrs. Clara LaBorde. Sybil Cooper, who wore a white talfeta evening model. Mrs. Cooper gives the welcoming address. Mayor Harvey. Mrs. J. B. Kugler and Mrs. J. B. Benoit was called upon for a re-Benoit was called upon for a re-

Miss Ivo Wilson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., whose splendid work Mrs. Fernandez and spiritual guidance is proving an Heads Poetry Club everlasting source of inspiration for the various associations organized in serious side of club life.

Clever witticisms abounded in the W. W. Kellogg, Dr. L. Shlenker, an outstanding critic of national note W. A. Burgoyne, Leon Sugar, Frank J. G. Hicks, R. E. Young, F. F. Mill-G. Thompson, Dr. Nathan Gaston, V. Tarver. Wilson Ewing, George Lofton, Sam Plans were formulated by the Miss Myrtle Rodgers, W. H. Anders, last week in May. son, Henry Lang, L. L. Frey, F. L. an appetizing refreshment course. Jones, Herman Pasternack, Henry Hartman, T. C. Brown.

Two clever skits, "What Goes on Behind Your Back" and "Help Want- Must Report Soon ed." were presented by a group of tal- Mrs. Paul Keller, president of the ented girls, Miss "DeDe" Arnold, Miss Twin-Cities Council of Parent-Teacher Mary Gretchen Rainbolt, Miss Dorothy associations, announces that reports by Bennett, Miss Mary Janet Zeigler, Miss the unit presidents must be ready for Arlie Mixon, Miss Achsah Belt. Mr. the Community Chest by Thursday, Joseph Craig was also a member of the regular meeting day of the counthe "Help Wanted" east.

Chorus singing and charming musi- the reports must be made according cal numbers presented by Mrs. Lloyd to instructions, received by each pres-Webb and Mr. W. D. Wamsley, round- ident. Those not compiled according ed out an evening of exceeding pleas- to rules will be returned for correcure brought to a close with the sing- tion.

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e's most prominent business Kathleen Baldwin, Dorothy Mullins, howvers merchants, Mildred Wiggins, Arlie Mixon, Mary Janet Zeigler, Helen Hunt, Olive newspaper executives Luck, "DeDe" Arnold, Eleona Brins bankers were present and enjoyed to made, Sarah Gullev, Nina Womack, fullest the entertainment planned Mamie McNeill, Mable Hendricks, amusement and the dinner Zelda Moss, Clara Wood, Ruby Benoit, specially selected for their delectation. Edyth Farmer, Louise Dongieux are marched down the full Achsah Belt, Mary Mulhern, Elizalength of the donner tables where both Benton, Dorothy Lee Pettit, Eva candles glowed at intervals and were Dale Coon, Marie Thompson, Mary cannotes growed at intervals and were interspected with bowls of flowering Rambolt, Fay Hunt, Ruth Hamilton, peach and forsythms.

Georgia McCoy, Octave Register, The place cards were cunning little Edith Chambers, Cilla Duchesne, Angadgets suggestive of the profession Langford, Winifred McWhorter, Alice Miss Eleona Brinsmade presided Daimwood, Ivo Wilson, Wista Smith, with customary graciousness at touricyle Godwin, Alice Daniel, Lenora blue net and satin model with a Airoldi, Christine Henry; Mrs. Sybil Cooper, Mrs. Louise Phillips, Mrs. troduced the club president. Mrs. Opai Golson, Mrs. Gladys Edwards, Mrs. Martha Bradley, Mrs. Marjoris

At the annual business meeting of this city under her supervision, was the Monroe Poetry society Thursday. a charming figure in cerise colored Mrs. H. J. Fernandez was elected pres taffeta. She addressed the assemblage lident. Mrs. L. V. Tarver, vice-presiwith customary grace, stressing the dent; Mrs. Nell Grigsby, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. George Wesley Smith, historian.

pertinent remarks made by Miss Reports were also made at this meet-Brinsmade when she introduced the ing relative to the poetry contest be-'bosses." The introductory remarks ing sponsored by the club. Many had to do with their profession and splendid contributions have been made created gales of laughter. Introduced and the poems are now being judged. at this time were: Mayor Benoit, The final decision will be made by Entries in the contest were more Farmer, Joseph Trammell, F. C. Mc- numerous than contemplated and as Connell, E. E. Pritchett, C. W. Wal- a result, the decision may be somewhat delayed,

Of special interest during the meet-M. Norton, R. P. Day, E. L. Neville, members responded with poems that 1209 Park avenue.

Welcome—Y. E. Shepp poems that 1209 Park avenue. irn, J. E. Griffin, T. C. Brown, Jack Exposition press, New York City, for Mrs. Clifford Johnson. 2:30 p.m. Hayes, Joseph Craig. C. R. Tidwell, publication in the World's Fair An-Tignor Conger, Douglas Parkes, thology. Poems given were "Mary," R. D. Kellogg, H. Nelson, Charles Eby, by Mrs. Fernandez; "Singing River," Henry Thompson, Dr. Henry Guer- by Mrs. George Wesley Smith; "Auriero, Wood Thompson, W. J. Sher- tumn in Louisiana," by Mrs. Grigsrouse, M. Weldman, W. C. Salley, H. by; "Behind the Clouds," by Mrs. L.

Rubin, Sam Smith, H. P. McBride, for the observance of National Poetry W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. Myrtice Dodd, week, which will be held during the Temple Annex. 2:30 p.m.

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Wednesday Meeting of Welcome Branch Book club at the home of Mrs. J. R. White, 508 Arkansas avenue, 3 p.m. Mrs. John

Thursday Ninth annual world bridge Olympic at the home of Mrs. A. L. Harrington, 8 p.m. All players must have

Georgia Tucker

Mr. Boatner Bowman of the intake of NYA, who discussed very inter- Meridian, Miss., are spending the P. Watson of Shreveport, estingly the work of the National Youth administration in Monroe and surrounding localities.

## Dean Colvert Talks

ful numbers, accompanied at the piano by his sister, a student of Northeast Junior college.

Mrs. Bob Whitton gave a scripture



Members of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club entertained their employers at a beautifully appointed banquet at Hotel Virginia Thursday night. They are shown with their "bosses" in one of the most delightful affairs of the month. World Staff Photo

won the prize for having the most

Devotional-Mrs. Adele Redditt, Co-

day was as follows:

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At noon lunch was served to the

Address-Membership, by Mrs. Fa-

Reports-Yearly reports were read

by each unit president. Those read-

ing were Jonesville, Enterprise, Clarks

Thomas Gilhula, assistant librarian at the Monroe Public library an-

notinces that several new books, top-

ping the national best-seller list, have

recently been placed on the shelves

and are now at the disposal of the

patrons. They are: "How Green Was

My Valley," by Richard Lleweliyn; "Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley; "The Nazarene," by Sholem Asch;

"A Smattering of Ignorance." by Oscar Levant, and "Land Below the

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#### Society Calendar

The D. B. F. group will meet with Gay Noc, 1204 Fairview avenue, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Monday Meeting of the Entre Nous club at the home of Misses Ella Mae and Frances Smith, 813 Crosley street. West Monroe, La. 8 pm.

The Review club will meet at 2:30 Meeting of Literary Guild with

Tuesday Regular meeting of Woman's Society

of Christian Service at the Methodist church, 3 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar

society with Mrs. Willis Anders, 201 H. S. Bankston, principal of the Co- relatives here and at Truxno. Roselawn, 3 p.m. as- tation for the fall meeting of the Tenth sociation and Temple Sisterhood at district. This invitation was accepted.

Meeting of Grace Church Junior guests by the home economics club James Swink, J. B. Kugler, William Mrs. Smith was hostess on this ochostess, 2:30 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church at the church,

Meeting of Grace church Senior Guild with Mrs. E. F. Hayward, 2:30

a partner.

### P.-T. A. Meets

The Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. meetng for the month of March was called show the English what Wales really to order by the president, Mrs. W. R. is, giving one the tingling vivacity Hatchell. The regular order of bus- and spiritual force that make this the iness was followed, the most impor- prose epic of his nation. It is a beautant part of the business hour being the election of a nominating committee election of a nominating committee. the election of a nominating committee composed of: Mrs. Forrest Linquist, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. John Birdsong, Mrs. Cruthirds, and Miss Myrtle Rogers to nominate of- Huw Morgan and young Huw Morficers for 1940 and 1941.

Members were urged to attend the makes a direct and powerfully susstate P.-T. A. convention to be held tained appeal to the emotions and is in Lake Charles April 18, 19 and 20, Mrs. Hal Hodges gave a splendid report of the Fifth district meeting Oscar Levant is a series of essays of P.-T. A. held at the Claiborne on Levant and of Levant's career and

The subject of the afternoon's pro- tenacity of the book makes it one of gram was: "The Community's Con- the most refreshing comments on tribution to the Development of the American music of today. Citizen." The following national Parent-Teacher articles were reviewed: "It Can't Happen Here," by Mrs. Gordon Cummings and "No One Can Win Alone," by Mrs. Lealis Hale,

The moving picture taken of the executive board and of the P.-T. A. members at the February meeting was shown by Miss Rodgers at this time. After room count was taken, the meeting adjourned.

## To Parent-Teachers

The outstanding feature of the March meeting of the A. L. Smith Parent-Teacher association of Sterlington was a talk by Dean C. C. Colvert of Northeast Junior college of

In the absence of the president, Mrs.

con Barnett, the vice-president, pre- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom sided over a short business session Mr. O. K. Bailey's seventh grade

At the close of the meeting a new home in Highland Park, McGuire cial hour was enjoyed. addition, West Monroe Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morgan are at-Enterprise tending the convention of Louisiana Federation of Labor in Shreveport. The spring meeting of the Tenth dis-

trict of P.-T. A. was held in the Enter- Mr. Morgan is a delegate to the conprise High school gymnasium. Mrs. G. vention. N. Harrison of Clarks, district chairman, presided. The program for the

Among the college students home for the Easter holidays were; From Springhill. Welcome-Y. E. Sheppard, principal Louisiana Tech at Ruston-Murphy Crow, Jimmie Phillips, Misses Er-Assembly singing-"America" and nestine Gulley, Emmogene Maroney, Onward Christian Soldiers."

Charlotte Hollis, Ellen Gulley, Kathof New Orleans, Mrs. Clarence Cutler
rine Murphy: from L. S. U.-Billy and children and Mrs. Broadway of "Swance Crow and Miss Olalee Jarmon, Fred and George Adams. Address-Mrs. Paul Blanchard, state

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Downs are

now at home to their friends in their

Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Watson of Business session-During this time Shreveport spent the week-end with

> week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reeves and family. Miss Norma Stewart, who teaches at

Bastrop, was at home for the week-John James of Memphis visited his

sister, Mrs. S. H. McVicker, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jenny of Spencer were the week-end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King and son of Ruston visited friends here Satur-

Mrs. K. S. Thompson, Mrs. John T. Hollis and Mrs. John Smith were visitors to Monroe last week.

Miss Claudine Andrews, who teaches

Mrs. R. R. Rhymes of Girard, Mrs. Mr. Llewellyn in one book has done more than all his predecessors to I. C. Jordan and Mrs. John Atkinson of Monroe visited relatives here last

Mrs. Ruth Gill of New Orleans spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Lee Gresham of Monroe visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. B. Robinson and son of Fort

Deposit, Ala., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards. L. C. Gresham, Jr., of Monroe, spent

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A number of relatives and friends visited Mrs. S. H. McVicker Saturday friends. But the frankness, vigor and ter, Mrs. Emmie Newsome of Oakland: her brother, John James, of Memphis, Oscar Levant has attained national Tenn.; Abner James, another brother, prominence for his work on the radio and his wife and son, from Oakland; program "Information Please." This her brother, Dr. D. H. James, of Membook has much of the quick-witted phis, and his wife and children; Mrs. Sidney King and son of Ruston; Misses Gloria Swaggner and Miss Nana James Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keeton, Miss of Ponchatoula; Mrs. B. K. Watson, and certification bureau introduced Mae Carroll Harrison, Miss Joy Miss Norma Stewart and Mrs. B. K. Mrs. Julius Chandler, district director Welch, and Miss Dorothy Weidman of Watson, Jr., of Marion, and Mrs. Max

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Tommie Colvin and Morris Abrams. ooth students of L. S. U., enjoyed the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall and other friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Holton and little son of Jena, and Miss Rowens Butler, who is teaching at St. Francisville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGee and niece of Jackson, Miss., were called

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Calhoun of Crockett, Ark., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Griffing.

Miss Johnnie Gregory was hostess to the Young People's Bible class at her home. At the conclusion of the which was taught by Mrs. F. A. Childress, delicious refreshments were served.

Keithen, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggers had their guest recently, her sister. Miss Margaret Fuller of Dubach. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Meredith and

son, Oliver, visited in Winnsboro with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., had as their guests during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simpson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James DeMoss, Jr., J. C. Hines, Mrs. W. J. Thomas and Chatham, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tommy Wallace visited relatives in Wood and little son of Gilbert.

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and Mrs. A. J. Funderburk and children of Winnsboro were guests of

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Mrs. H. C. Walters is enjoying a visit Downsville were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jones, in Shreveport,

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## Business And Professional Women's Club Members Fete 'Bosses' At Dinner

#### Virginia Hotel Scene Of Delightful Event

Miss Eleona Brinsmade Presides; Ciever Entertainment Provided At Unique Occasion

Like gayly colored butterflies emerging from drab cocoons, members of the Business and Professional Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. put aside their somber office clothes, donned beautiful evening models and placed garlands of flowers in their beautifully coiffed hair when they entertained their employers at dinner on the roof of the Virginia hotel Thursday night.

It was a night of gayety with ing of the Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow everyone in excellent spirits, especial- the Gleam.

specially selected for their delectation. candles glowed at intervals and were interspersed with bowls of flowering peach and forsythia.

The place cards were cunning little gadgets suggestive of the profession of each guest.

Miss Eleona Brinsmade presided with customary graciousness as toastmistress. She was wearing a horizon blue net and satin model with a flounced, floor-length skirt. She introduced the club president, Mrs. Sybil Cooper, who wore a white taffeta evening model. Mrs. Cooper gave Benoit was called upon for a re-Thornhill, Y. W. C. A. executives, Benoit was called upon for a re-

Miss Ivo Wilson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., whose splendid work Mrs. Fernandez and spiritual guidance is proving an everlasting source of inspiration for Heads Poetry Club the various associations organized in serious side of club life.

Clever witticisms abounded in the Smith, historian. Farmer, Joseph Trammell, F. C. Mc-Connell, E. E. Pritchett, C. W. Wal-S. Walker, S. H. Williams, J. G. Hicks, R. E. Young, F. F. Mill-Thompson, Dr. Nathan Gaston, V. Tarver. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. Myrtice Dodd, week, which will be held during the Temple Annex. 2:30 p.m. Miss Myrtle Rodgers, W. H. Anders, last week in May James Swink, J. B. Kugler, William

Hartman, T. C. Brown. Two clever skits, "What Goes on Behind Your Back" and "Help Want- Must Report Soon ed," were presented by a group of tal- Mrs. Paul Keller, president of the ented girls, Miss "DeDe" Arnold, Miss Twin-Cities Council of Parent-Teacher Mary Gretchen Rainbolt, Miss Dorothy associations, announces that reports by Bennett, Miss Mary Janet Zeigler, Miss the unit presidents must be ready for Arlie Mixon, Miss Achsah Belt. Mr. the Community Chest by Thursday, the "Help Wanted" cast.

ed out an evening of exceeding pleas- to rules will be returned for correcure brought to a close with the sing- tion.

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At the annual business meeting of this city under her supervision, was the Monroe Poetry society Thursday, a charming figure in cerise colored Mrs. H. J. Fernandez was elected prestaffeta. She addressed the assemblage | ident, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, vice-presiwith customary grace, stressing the dent; Mrs. Nell Grigsby, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. George Wesley

were introduced during the evening.

pertinent remarks made by Miss Reports were also made at this meet-Brinsmade when she introduced the ing relative to the poetry contest be-"bosses." The introductory remarks ing sponsored by the club. Many had to do with their profession and splendid contributions have been made created gales of laughter. Introduced and the poems are now being judged. at this time were: Mayor Benoit, The final decision will be made by W. W. Kellogg, Dr. L. L. Shlenker, an outstanding critic of national note. W. A. Burgoyne, Leon Sugar, Frank | Entries in the contest were more

what delayed. Of special interest during the meetsaps, S. W. Davis, James Brown, L. ing was the roll call, to which the Norton, R. P. Day, E. L. Neville, members responded with poems that 1209 Park avenue. V. Spivey, R. C. Stokes, J. S. Wash- have recently been accepted by the burn, J. E. Griffin, T. C. Brown, Jack Exposition press, New York City, for Mrs. Clifford Johnson. 2:30 p.m. Hayes, Joseph Craig, C. R. Tidwell, publication in the World's Fair An-Tignor Conger, Douglas Parkes, thology. Poems given were "Mary." R. D. Kellogg, H. Nelson, Charles Eby, by Mrs. Fernandez; "Singing River Henry Thompson, Dr. Henry Guerby Mrs. George Wesley Smith; "Auriero, Wood Thompson, W. J. Shertumn in Louisiana," by Mrs. Grigsrouse, M. Weldman, W. C. Salley, H. by; "Behind the Clouds," by Mrs. L.

Wilson Ewing. George Lofton, Sam Plans were formulated by the club Rubin, Sam Smith, H. P. McBride, for the observance of National Poetry sociation and Temple Sisterhood at district. This invitation was accepted, week here as the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Smith was hostess on this ocson, Henry Lang, L. L. Frey, F. L. an appetizing refreshment course.

#### Jones, Herman Pasternack, Henry N N N P.-T. A. Presidents

Joseph Craig was also a member of the regular meeting day of the council. Promptness is most necessary and Chorus singing and charming musi- the reports must be made according cal numbers presented by Mrs. Lloyd to instructions, received by each pres-Webb and Mr. W. D. Wamsley, round- ident. Those not compiled according

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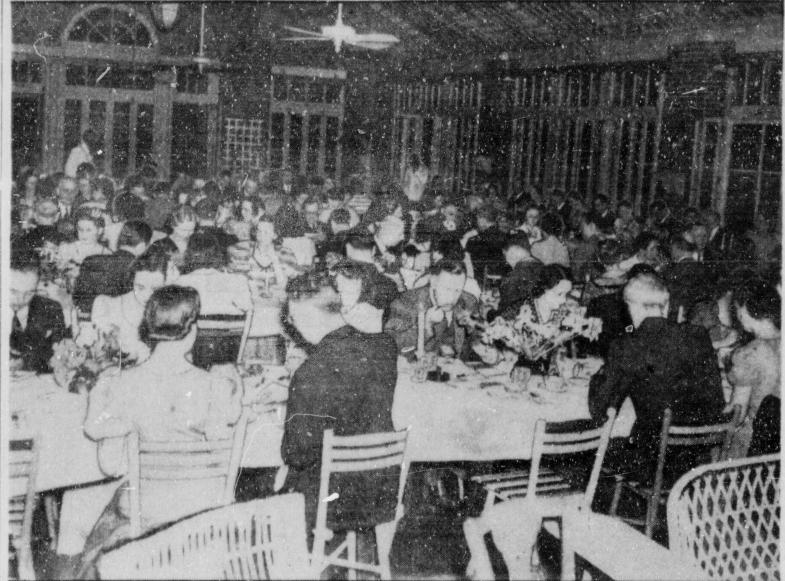
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#### Society Calendar

Meeting of the Entre Nous club at numerous than contemplated and as the home of Misses Elia Mae and a result, the decision may be some- Frances Smith, 813 Crosley street, West Monroe, La. 8 p.m.

The Review club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. M. Moore, Enterprise High school. Meeting of Literary Guild with

Tuesday Regular meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist

Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar

Meeting of Grace Church Junior

Guild with Mrs. Louis Peters, For-Rodriguez, L. G. Hughes, A. B. Clarkasion and served the members with
son, Henry Lang, L. L. Frey, F. L. an appetizing refreshment course hostess. 2:30 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary union of the Reports—Yearly First Baptist church at the church, by each unit president. Those read-Meeting of Grace church Senior Guild with Mrs. E. F. Hayward. 2:30

Wednesday Meeting of Welcome Branch Book club at the home of Mrs. J. R. White, 508 Arkansas avenue, 3 p.m. Mrs. John L. Whitfield, co-hostess

Thursday Ninth annual world bridge Olympic at the home of Mrs. A. L. Harrington. 8 p.m. All players must have

Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. Meets

ing for the month of March was called show the English what Wales really o order by the president, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell. The regular order of busness was followed, the most important part of the business hour being Welsh music in them. the election of a nominating committee composed of: Mrs. Forrest Lin-Miss Myrtle Rogers to nominate of- Huw Morgan and young Huw Morficers for 1940 and 1941.

Members were urged to attend the n Lake Charles April 18, 19 and 20. Mrs. Hal Hodges gave a splendid of P.-T. A. held at the Claiborne school, March 14.

The subject of the afternoon's program was: ribution to the Development of the Citizen." The following national Parent-Teacher articles were reviewed: 'It Can't Happen Here," by Mrs. Gordon Cummings and "No One Can Win Alone," by Mrs. Lealis Hale.

Mr. Boatner Bowman of the intake and certification bureau introduced of NYA, who discussed very interestingly the work of the National Youth administration in Monroe and irrounding localities.

The moving picture taken of the executive board and of the P.-T. A. members at the February meeting was shown by Miss Rodgers at this time. After room count was taken, the meeting adjourned. N N N

Dean Colvert Talks

To Parent-Teachers

The outstanding feature of the March meeting of the A. L. Smith Parent-Teacher association of Sterlington was a talk by Dean C. C. Colvert of Northeast Junior college of Mr. Dallas Goss sang two beauti-

ful numbers, accompanied at the piano by his sister, a student of Northeast Junior college. Mrs. Bob Whitton gave a scripture

In the absence of the president, Mrs

Mr. O. K. Bailey's seventh grade won the prize for having the most mothers present.

At the close of the meeting a so-

cial hour was enjoyed.

N. Harrison of Clarks, distriction of the man, presided. The program for the Marion

Devotional-Mrs. Adele Redditt, Co-

Address-Mrs. Paul Blanchard, state

president, on legislation. ciety with Mrs. Willis Anders, 201 H. S. Bankston, principal of the Co-relatives here and at Truxno, belawn, 3 p.m. Important meeting of Cemetery as- tation for the fall meeting of the Tenth At noon lunch was served to the guests by the home economics club

Address-Membership, by Mrs. Fa-

Reports-Yearly reports were read ing were Jonesville, Enterprise, Clarks

Thomas Gilhula, assistant librarian at the Monroe Public library announces that several new books, top-ping the national best-seller list, have recently been placed on the shelves and are now at the disposal of the patrons. They are: "How Green Was My Valley." by Richard Lleweliyn; "Kitty Fcyle," by Christopher Mor-"The Nazarene," by Sholem Asch; Smattering of Ignorance." by Oscar Levant, and "Land Below the

P.-T. A. Meets

In "How Green Was My Valley,"
Mr. Llewellyn in one book has done
more than all his predecessors to is, giving one the tingling vivacity and spiritual force that make this the tiful story, told in words which have Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taunton

It is an account of a mining family from the late '70s or the early '80s to of Monroe visited relatives here Sunquist, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. the beginning of the present century. John Birdsong, Mrs. Cruthirds, and a family chronicle set down by old gan when the valley was green. It Deposit, Ala., are visiting her parents, makes a direct and powerfully sus- Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards. state P.-T. A. convention to be held tained appeal to the emotions and is deeply and continuously moving.

L. C. Gresham, Jr., of Monroe, spe
"A Smattering of Ignorance" by the week-end with relatives here.

report of the Fifth district meeting Oscar Levant is a series of essays on Levant and of Levant's career and friends. But the frankness, vigor and American music of today.

program "Information Please." This her brother, Dr. D. H. James, of Memhumor of his program.

Meridian, Miss., are spending the P. Watson of Shreveport.

Leon Barnett, the vice-president, presided over a short business session. Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grayson

Mrs. A. D. Eglin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston in Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Downs are now at home to their friends in their linton. A daughter, Janice Orile, was new home in Highland Park, McGuire born to the Johnstons March 13. Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. J. J. Mc-Keithen, was a recent visitor with addition, West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morgan are at-The D. B. F. group will meet with Gay Noe, 1204 Fairview avenue, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Monday

Conterprise

The spring meeting of the Tenth district of P.-T. A. was held in the Enterprise High school gymnasium. Mrs. G.

When the convention of Labor in Shreveport. Mr. Morgan is a delegate to the convention. son, Oliver, visited in Winnsboro with Mrs. Meredith's parents.

Among the college students home for the Easter holidays were: From Welcome—Y. E. Sheppard, principal Louisiana Tech at Ruston—Murphy nterprise High school. Assembly singing—"America" and nestine Gulley, Emmogene Maroney, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Charlotte Hollis, Ellen Gulley, Kath-Girls' glee club of Enterprise High school, "Auld Lang Syne," "Swanee River," "America the Beautiful."

Address—Mrs. Paul Plant Plan of New Orleans, Mrs. Clarence Cutier and children and Mrs. Broadway of Delhi were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Watson of Business session-During this time Shreveport spent the week-end with as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Bryan of Downsville spent last Crafton Meredith of Monroe. Mrs. S. L. Reeves and family.

Miss Norma Stewart, who teaches at Bastrop, was at home for the week-

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the Development of the American music of today. Oscar Levant has attained national Tenn.; Abner James, another brother, prominence for his work on the radio and his wife and son, from Oakland; book has much of the quick-witted phis, and his wife and children; Mrs. Sidney King and son of Ruston; Misses Gloria Swaggner and Miss Nana James Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keeton, Miss of Ponchatoula; Mrs. B. K. Watson, Mae Carroll Harrison, Miss Joy Miss Norma Stewart and Mrs. B. K. Mrs. Julius Chandler, district director Welch, and Miss Dorothy Weidman of Watson, Jr., of Marion, and Mrs. Max

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the guest of Miss Bernice Hobbs re-Mrs. H. C. Walters is enjoying a visit

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jones, in Shreveport.

Y. M. H. A. Club 10 P. M. Till ?

Mrs. C. P. Holloway entertained rembers of the young people's Sunday school class at her home. Games Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coon and son were enjoyed and refreshments were

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> During the social hour the hostess Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Waldrip, student at Louisiana ard Hearne, Joe Dufresne, A. A. Mere-State university, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mon and Cecil Garrett.

The Jonesboro Grammar school P .-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stewart of T. A. held the regular meeting in the son of Chatham. Jonesboro were recent guests of Mrs. grammar school auditorium, with approximately fifty members in attend-

Mrs. Walker McDonald presided over the business meeting, and Mrs. Normal college, Natchitoches, spent P. M. Dunn gave a report on the

Rev. Milton, pastor of the Methodist church, gave an inspiring address on J. T. and L. M. Bryan were recent the development of character education of the child. The Rhythm band. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Taylor, rendered several selections. Miss Nancy Sexton, librarian, outlined the situation confronting the

property owners of Jackson parish in Loyd Parker, Mrs. J. B. Fain, Mrs. 

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stinson were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lucg | U||OS in Hammond.

M. Dunn, Mrs. Henry F. Stovall and and Mrs. Joe Durham and Mrs. Jack Mr. W. C. Rundell were business Walker of Winnfield. visitors in LeCompte.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dupree and Mrs. Van Ingram were among those going to Monroe to see "Gone With

Glen Alexander and Gordon Harper of Ruston were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Stovall. The Fine Arts club met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Tanner.

Mrs. B. L. Patterson, honorary member, gave a most interesting reading. Letter From Pontius Pilate's Mrs. Larson presented her book re-

The hostess served delicious refreshments to: Mrs. N. L. Ewing, Mrs. their guests the former's parents and G. S. Wyatt, Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bardin Bowen, Mrs. C. Larson, Mrs. J. A. An- and Toler Bardin of Oakland.

ders, Mrs. Joe Reeves, Mrs. C. T. Woodard and Miss Sue Stinson.

of his little friends with a party honoring his third birthday on March 16. After the gifts were opened on the the week-end with her parents, Mr. lawn, the children gathered around and Mrs. T. L LeBaron. a lovely birthday cake with three small candles and the guest of honor business visitors in Houston and Galfollowed the usual custom of blowing veston, Tex.

Ice cream and cakes were served to the guests. An Easter basket with a rabbit, chicken and eggs was given to each child,

Those attending were: Dorothy Louise Woodward, Lessie Ann Rob-erts, Ann Beth Lewis, Mona and Bubba Henry, Bobbie and Sharon Horn, Rebecca Anne Barr, Betty

Buckne, Rudy Weeks, Gray Gilbert, been a patient at the Mayo clinic for Mrs. R. C. Jeffress was hosiess to the Ann. McReide, Danny Blake home by he ester Mrs. Stelle Ser. the Ella K. Hooper circle. The circle concluded the lesson from the "Study of Stewardship," by Luther E. Love-M. Thurman and Mrs. Fred Caller, Leon Whitten, Olivia Ann Colvin. Kenneth Ray Newton, Jackie Cox, Johnie Hargrave, Jimmie Vickery, Dale

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Circle No. 5 of the Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. J. W. Buckner as

hostess. Mrs. J. B. Fain led the opening prayer and Mrs. G. E. Temple gave the devotional. Mrs. Mack Gatlin, to St. Louis, Mo. program chairman, presented a program on stewardship with Mrs. Loyd

Parker, Mrs. J. B. Fain and Mrs. W. B. Irvin giving interesting talks on the subject.

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Mrs. Jimmle Bardin had as her Mrs. Wilbur McDonald, Mrs. Percy guests her sister, Mrs. W. R. Womble

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sims were the

guests of Mr. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sims, in Haynesville. Those attending the funeral services of T. H. Stewart in Pollock were Dr. L. E. Maddox, Jabot Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill, Fein Benson, Mrs. W. H. Rice and Mrs. T. E. Watts. W. A. Stone of Lake Charles spent

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Kenneth Campbell of New York, student of L. S. U. medical school, Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Gaines.

Miss Loraine Ponder was a week end visitor in Ruston.

Mrs. Wiliam Hensley and young son Billy, who are visiting Mrs. Hensley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bynum. were joined by Mr. Hendley for the Easter holidays.

Friends are pleased to learn that Moore, Martha, Luther and Jimmie from Rochester, Minn., where she has service appropriate make constitutions.

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Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Jr., attended the garden pilgrimage in Natchez.

Lee Edward Incichen is on a trip W. D. Cotton visited in Baton

Rouge.

The Esther circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met for the regular study lesson in the home of Mrs. N. C. Woods. Mrs. Woods acted as leader in the absence of Mrs. Richard Downes.



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Bill Gregory, handsome young son of Mrs. R. W. Gregory, recently celebrated his second birthday anniversary with a party at the home of his mother on Gravling Lane

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W. P. Stubblefield of Lake Vilage, Ark., was a business visitors here Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creegier and son of St. Joseph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Preix.

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bility of that organization we want pay tribute to our presidents. In the program the week-end with Mrs. A book review, "The Life of Andrew believe in keeping the alaster boxes of our love and appressated until our friends are taken to pay tribute to the metal, and the program the business meeting and the program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Dufresne, presented the program. A book review, "The Life of Andrew Jackson" by Marquis James, was given by Mrs. Joseph Dufresne, A reading, "Rubenstein's Playing" by George to the following: Mesdames J. J. Breighn, Paul Stinson, C. T. Woodway.

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The Jonesboro Grammar school P.- of Jonesboro, and Mrs. R. L. Dicker-

Mrs. Walker McDonald presided over the business meeting, and Mrs.

Rev. Milton, pastor of the Methodist church, gave an inspiring address on the development of character educa-Parker, Mrs. J. B. Fain and Mrs. W. Rouge. tion of the child. The Rhythm band, B. Irvin giving interesting talks on under the direction of Mrs. Robert the subject. Taylor, rendered several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stinson were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lueg TUIOS

Mrs. Wilbur McDonald, Mrs. Percy M. Dunn, Mrs. Henry F. Stovall and and Mrs. Joe Durham and Mrs. Jack Mr. W. C. Rundell were business Walker of Winnfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dupree and Mrs. Van Ingram were among those going to Monroe to see "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sims were the guests of Mr. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sims, in Haynesville.

Dr. L. E. Maddox, Jabot Wright, Glen Alexander and Gordon Harper of Ruston were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Stovall. The Fine Arts club met in the home

of Mrs. H. M. Tanner. Mrs. B. L. Patterson, honorary member, gave a most interesting reading. "A Letter From Pontius Pilate's

Mrs. Larson presented her book review, "Handsome Road," in an entertaining manner.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to: Mrs. N. L. Ewing, Mrs. their guests the former's parents and G. S. Wyatt, Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bardin Bowen, Mrs. C. Larson, Mrs. J. A. Anand Toler Bardin of Oakland. freshments to: Mrs. N. L. Ewing, Mrs. ders, Mrs. Joe Reeves, Mrz. C. T. Woodard and Miss Sue Stinson.

of his little friends with a party honor-ing his third birthday on March 16. After the gifts were opened on the the week-end with her parents, Mr. lawn, the children gathered around and Mrs. T. L. LeBaron. a lovely birthday cake with three followed the usual custom of blowing veston, Tex. the randles out.

Ice cream and cakes were served to the guests. An Easter basket with a rabbit, chicken and eggs was given to each child.

Those attending were: Dorothy Louise Woodward, Lessie Ann Roberts. Ann Beth Lewis, Mona and Bubba Henry, Bobbie and Sharon Rebecca Anne Barr, Betty

Buckne, Rudy Weeks, Gray Gilbert, been a patient at the Mayo clinic for Bobbie Jane Tyler, Jimmie and Mar-three months. She was accompanied tha Ann McBride, Danny Blake, Marilyn Joyce Peters, Edward Lynn sions, who has been with her during Sandra Tardo, Bobby Louise her illness and Henry Keith Scroggins, Jeanette and Glenda Holland, Don Edwin Tyler, Leon Whitten, Olivia Ann Colvin, Kenneth Ray Newton, Jackie Cox bers engaged in a chain of prayers, Guthrie, Frankie Smedley and Preston of Ruston were week-end guests of Johnie Hargrave, Jimmie Vickery, Dale

Miss Lessie Smitharman assisted B. Watt, Sr. with the party.

The Ruth Brown circle of the Meth-Clever decorations depicting the Meeks. A short business was held and ton. Dr E. Blume of Jonesboro was a recent visitor here.

Easter motif were placed at vantage points throughout the reception suite of Mrs. Carrie Jones of Jonesboro was a recent guest of Miss Beryl Guess.

Miss Louise Davis spent the week
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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Knight of Port Arthur, Tex., is visiting Mr. Knight's sister, Mrs. John Bryan.

I Lester Waldrip, student at Louisiana State university, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waldrip.

Mesdames H. W. Ayres, days were Mrs. H. C. Stovall and Dixie Dickerson from New Orleans, Hallong Stovall and Dixie Dickerson from Lake Charles, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stovall and daughters from Shreve-port, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker and family from Alexandria, Grace Wa

Circle No. 5 of the Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. J. W. Buckner as

Mrs. J. B. Fain led the opening prayer and Mrs. G. E. Temple gave the devotional. Mrs. Mack Gatlin, program chairman, presented a

the following: Mrs. Ward Hays, Mrs. Son in the name of Mrs. R. C. woods acted as leader in property owners of Jackson parish in Loyd Parker, Mrs. J. B. Fain, Mrs. Woods acted as leader in absence of Mrs. Richard Downes. W. B. Irvi. Mrs. G. S. Farmer, Mrs. E. H. Chadderdon opened that the following: Mrs. Lawson Templein helping to keep the libraries in ton and one new member, Mrs. C. S.

Mrs. Jimmle Bardin had as her guests her sister, Mrs. W. R. Womble,

Those attending the funeral servces of T. H. Stewart in Pollock were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammil Fern Benson, Mrs. W. H. Rice and Mrs. T. E. Watts.

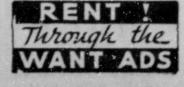
W. A. Stone of Lake Charles spent the week-end with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smart of Rochelle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Guilbeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin had as

Miss Johnnie Mae Robertson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. Preston Jones, Jr., entertained many and Mrs. G. C. Robertson, in Ball. Mrs. David Bolton of Monroe spent

small candles and the guest of honor business visitors in Houston and Gal-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill were



Miza Bettie McCabe and Mr. Ernest Lipscomb of Vicksburg, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lipscomb.

Miss Annie Margaret Justice of Shrevepost spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Justice,

Miss Myrtle Iva Green spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Rus-

Miss Ola Cooper and Mrs. M. E. Cooper spent Saturday in Shreveport. Miss Mary Runyan Sartor spent the

week-end with relatives in DeRidder Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salmon, Jr. were guests of Mr. J. C. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill for the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blakeman had as their week-end guests Mrs. Blakeman's sister, Mrs. Frank McLeroy, and son Eugene, of Leland, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper spent the week-end with relatives in Echo, La Mias Elva Harris was a week-end

visitor to Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudy of Shreveport spent the week-end with Mrs. Rudy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Calhoun, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bynum, Jr., and daughter, Kathleen Jane, of Dallas, Tex., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edna Jones visited relatives in

Kenneth Campbell of New York, student of L. S. U. medical school. spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Gaines.

Miss Loraine Ponder was a week-

Mrs. Wiliam Hensley and young son, Billy, who are visiting Mrs. Hensley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bynum. were joined by Mr. Hensley for the Easter holidays.

Friends are pleased to learn that Mrs. Ralph Bloom has returned home and the offering taken. A personal Moore, Martha, Luther and Jimmie from Rochester, Minn., where she has service announcement was made, conthree months. She was accompanied Thursday this month to some sick home by her zister, Mrs. Stella Ses-

> Mrs. J. Y. Gladney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Snee and family in Baton Rouge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Watt, Jr Mr. Watt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

odist church met with Mrs. G. J. Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. L. L. Crox-

During the social hour the hostess Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ochmeg, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in Baton Rouge.

holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Eubanks of New Orleans were week-Whatley, and other relatives in Rus- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eu-

spent the week-end in St. Francisville, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Jr., attended the garden pilgrimage in Natchez. Lee Edward Incichen is on a trip

W. D. Cotton visited in Baton

The Esther circle of the Baptist W. Miss Nancy Sexton, librarian, outthe following: Mrs. Ward Hays, Mrs. son in the home of Mrs. N. C. Woods. Mrs. Woods acted as leader in the Mrs. E. H. Chadderdon opened the Patay of Kenmore, N. Y., have arrived



#### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY . . .

Bill Gregory, handsome young son of Mrs. R. W. Gregory, recently celebrated his second birthday anniversary with a party at the home of his mother on Grayling Lane,

reading of the minutes.

Special announcements were made students at Tulane in New Orleans, sidering sending a delicacy each person or shut-in.

A visitor, Mrs. W. B. Grant of ness visitor here, Shreveport, was welcomed.

Mrs. C. S. Aycock gave an interesting lecture on the new study book, "Stewardship Parables of Jesus," by Roswell C. Long. The parable of the good Samaritan was the one used for the afternoon lesson.

Delicious refreshments were served Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Grant and little daughter of Shreveport are visiting Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. L. L. Croxton, Mrs. W. B. Grant, Mrs. B. I. Andrews, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. I. Andrews, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. by the hostess, assisted by her little E. A. Cox and Mrs. E. H. Chadder-

> Judge and Mrs. Carey J. Ellis and family had as their week-end guests Carey J. Ellis, III, student of Tulane

Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Eubanks

and little son, H. T., Jr., and Harry banks and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Marcus and son, Richard, of Vicksburg, were were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. F. Preis.

Mesdames Wilford Hampold, John Warren, Earl Hunter and Misses Jean Marrow, Earl Hunter and Misses Jean motored to Monroe to see "Gone With the Wind."

W. P. Stubblefield of Lake Vilage, Ark., was a business visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creegler and son of St. Joseph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Preis.

Mrs. Hugh Roberson and daughter,



came home to be with their parents for the holidays. N. Y. Hoti of Tallulah was a busi-

Mrs. Orin James and Miss Francis Dunn motored to Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Batterton of

Monroe were guests of relatives. Miss Fay Louise Rhodes was a reent visitor to Winnsboro.

Scientists say that the planet Saturn quite likely has 10 moons-nine have been discovered so far

Miss Erlene Cannon, who is attending Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cannon,

Misses Helen and Hazel Glasgow spent Saturday in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Baker of Baton Rouge were week-end guests of Mrs. Baker's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert,

Mrs. Tom Gilbert and Mrs. Lannis Calhoun, Sr., of Gilbert, spent several days during the past week in Shreveport as guests of Mrs. H. S.

Miss Dorothy Lee Roach, who is attending Louisians State Normal at Natchifoches, spent the week-end here as guest of her parents, Mr. and

William Davis of Baton Rouge was a week-end visitor in Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Goott and Rich-Hiss Marilyn Dobyns of Natchez were guests of Mrs. B. E. Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles McKee were business visitors in Monroe. Miss Frances Gilbert of Baton Rouge spent the week-end here with

her mother, Mrs. J. C. Gilbert. Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and Mrs. R. L. Segrest and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Gil-

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# Carolyn Myers Will Become Bride Of Charles Morgan Jordan Of New Roads

Wedding Will Take Place On April 27

Announcement Made At Luncheon Given By Misses Frances Flanders And Harriett Boyle

A springtime wedding, announcement of which is made today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Myers, will be that of Miss Carolyn Myers and Mr. Charles Morgan Jordan, son of Mr. C. K. Jordan of New

The wedding, engaging the sincere and affectionate interest of friends Tallulah in this section of the state, will take Mr. and Mrs. E. Otis Edgerton and

Miss Myers, charming member of E.O. Edgerton. the vounger set and a prominent figure in Delta Beta Signia circles ever. Mrs. H. B. Day, worthy matton of Mr Jordan is a gooduate of the New

Roads High school and attended tertained at the home of Mrs. Henry company in Shreveport The engagement and approaching

dan was made known to a few mathe Frances hotel

The private dining room was bedged George raggesium, ans, and Mrs. A. L. Sevier. in with picturesque sprays of flowering peach and formed a levely. The Eveready citcle of the Method-

tached to cards bearing the announce- held.

in full wedding regalia. Johnnie Myers, Miss Beverly Russell, Miss Jean Hebert, Mrs. James Cox. Mrs. Lynn McGuffey, Mrs. L. P. Jesse Anderson and Mrs. Carpenter, Brown, Mrs. Alfred Reid and the two

The days ahead will be busy ones ing arranged by friends in her honor.

play of the season, before a capacity Benjamin, v appointed to investicrowd at the Block High school audi- gate projects as serve local needs. torium at Jonesville. The play was written by Robert Schimmel.

Neal played the role of an aspiring Smith, and Mrs. Dorris Morris took the part of a modern young busi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rucker of Lake low score, St. John were called to Laurel Miss. to attend the funeral of Mr. Rucker's

The intermediates of the Baptist church of Ferriday were entertained with a social. The Ferriday band rendered special music after which interesting games were played. Delicious



place at the First Methodist church, won. Donald Gordon, of Alexandria the city. April 27. were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs.

since organization of the Monroe chap- the Tallulah chapter of the Fastern ter, is a graduate of the Neville High Star attended the state convention of school and the Louisiana State unit the order in Shreveport On her reversity. She is a member of Kappa turn trip she was met in Homer by Delta corotity and a prominent mem- Mr. Day and daughter, Joyce, who

Southwestern college at Lafavette He Sevier with Mis A L Sevier presides associated with the Standard Oil one and was presented a lesson from ing and was presented a lesson from The Survey." the official publication marriage of Mus Myers and Mr. Jor- delightful refreshments during the social hour to Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. timates vesterday when Miss Frances J. H. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Malone, Mrs. Flanders and Miss Harriett Boyle en Armbrister, Mrs. Fred Frasier, Mrs. tertained in her honor at luncheon at B. P. Folk, Mrs. H. P. Buford, Mrs. George Eggleston, Mrs. R. K. Boney

springtime setting for the luncheon jet church met with Mrs. W. H. Erick-Lilies of the valley, exquisite blossisided over by Mrs E. S. Moberlev it soms associated since time immemerial, was unted to spaisor "Kollege Kaners" with brides and weddings, formed the of Centenary college, which will be central plaque adorning the beauti- presented here the latter part of April fully appointed luncheon table. White Mrs. W. B. Williams, leader of the prosatin ribbons led from the floral group read an Easter story, Mrs. W. H. plaque to each cover where white Hate and Mrs. Erickson read approfulle bags filled with rice were at printe poems, and two contests were

ment of the approaching marriage. The hostess served delicious refresh-The cover reserved for Miss Myers ments to Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. E. S. was marked with a miniature bride Moberley, Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. C. M. The luncheon, unusually delicious. Z. Naylor, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. J. was served to Miss Myers, Mrs. G. A. W. Huckabay, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. J. Boyd, Miss Mamye D. Myers, Miss W Rogillio, Mrs. C. H Calhoun, Mrs. W. E. Regenold, Mrs. W. H. Hale, Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held at the for Miss Myers as a calendar of R. K. Boney presiding. Following the charming pre-nuptial courtesies is beopening ritual Mrs. Fred McDuff. chairman of community service, read an interesting article on the subject which was followed by a general discussion. A committee composed of The Theater Guild of Ferriday pre- Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. L. Stevens, "Bachelor Buttons," its first Mrs. Fred McDuff and Mrs. P. O.

During the social hour which followed the hostesses, Mrs. J. C. Smith The male leads were Hayes Fleming, and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie served a dewho played the part of a struggling licious salad course to Mrs. Boney, young inventor, and Lloyd Paul, who Mrs. McDuff, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. L. represented a young advertising man Z. Naylor, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. with poetic tendencies. Miss Agnes V. H. Davis, Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs.

ness woman. Character parts were week was Mrs. T. Ed Williams who where coffee and cake were served. capably played by Mrs Gladys Hall, entertained the members of her club Out-of-town guests in attendance Miss Hazel Fachett, Miss Mary Wanda and several additional guests. The were Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. McLaurin and Knight, Miss Margery Dillon, C. C. high score prize for guests was award. Mrs. Graham of Jackson, Miss., Wailes, Bill Crandell, and the play ed to Mrs. Leander Grace; high score was directed by Jim McGee, parish club prize to Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. Jesse Anderson received the consolation prize and Mrs. J. W. Huckabay

A hot luncheon was served after the games to Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. Ray Radford, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Huckabay, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Schicker of Baton Rouge were recent guests of and Mrs. Schicker plan to make their ome in Tallulah in the near future.

Mrs. Cecil Smith was a recent bridge award and Miss Rosalyn Kemp, second high. Those enoying the games

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#### BIRTHDAYS ARE HAPPY DAYS . . .

The thirteenth birthday anniversary of Mary Jo Wolf, attractive daughter of Mrs. O. G. Megginson, was a joyous occasion that brought intimate friends together in the Megginson home where gracious courtesies were extended to guests who were, reading from left to right: Jean Smith, Sue Carol Atkinson, Mary Lee Butler, the celebrant, Mary Jo Wolf, Mary Alice Miachel, Patricia Snelling, Betty Hale. Top row: Luther Stewart, Louis Stern, Albert Pfeiffer, Malcolm Steen, Wilfred Ellis, James Harvey Montgomery, Kyle Wicks. Others not in the picture who enjoyed the festivities, were Sally Foster, C. D. Oakley, Jr., and Ansell Smith.

decoration.

and topped with a miniature bride Mr. and Mrs. Davis Whitfield had and Among the bridge hostesses of the the lace-draped refreshment table Bovay of Vicksburg, Miss., and Miss Rebecca Whitaker.

> have returned to their home in Pla- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips. quemine after an Easter visit with Mrs. Nadler's parents, Mr, and Mrs. A. J. Sevier

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Poole motored to Oak Grove, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Emmerich,

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mr. Baptist Missionary society was held The regular business meeting of the friends and relatives here. at the church here, with Mrs. R. S. Gayle giving the devotional and presiding in the absence of the president nostess entertaining the members of Mrs. J. B. Petty. Plans were made St. Joseph the Teachers Night club. Mrs. J. R. for a mission study course to be given Medlin was winner of the high score at the church on the 'ast three Mon-award and Miss Rosalvn Kenn, sec-

> Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Provine and litle daughter, Dorothy, spent Easter with Dr. Provine's parents in Clinton,

Circle 1 of the Methodist Society for Christian service was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hale, with Mrs. W. T. Renfrow as hostess. Mrs. D. H. Allen presided, and Mrs. W. D. text, "Right Here at Home."

wiches and cake during the social and Amalia Steen. hour to Mrs. Allen, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. A. M. Hebert, Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Mrs. Ora Spinks, Mrs. Douglas Fortner, Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Mrs. W. P. Sevier, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Hale.

At a call meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary plans were made for the

Miss Elizabeth Williams spent the week-end with relatives in Sterling-

burg to see the showing of "Gone eye, national extension nutritionist of With the Wind" were Mrs. C. C. Washington, D. C., were the speakers, mately 35 guests attended the weekly Weathersby, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, Sa- "Table Service and Table Enquette meeting of the Rotary club. An inrah Louise Coleman, Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. D. H. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Se-

Mrs. W. L. Rountree and Miss Georgia Rose Rountree motored to Natchez, Miss Rountree left from there to return to Baton Rouge, where she is a student at L. S. U

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Society for Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. K. Gore for a lesson from the text, "Right Here at Home." taught under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Erickson. She was assisted by Mrs. Jesse Anderson and

hour to Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. E. S. Mob-A four-tiered cake embossed in while tice and Mrs. Fritz Spencer.

> as guests for Easter their sons, Davis, Loamland Home Demonstration club, other local citizens of Greenville, Miss., Joe, of Bastrop, son of Greenville also was a guest.

Mrs. Edna Chalfant and two chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greenlee and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Greenlee and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nadler and sons baby of Monroe spent Easter with

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ursery of Arcadia, Miss Rose Marilyn Burris and Bill Olivant of Shreveport, visited

Mrs. L. P. Grant of Vicksburg visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pollard here.

Mrs. Florene Stone was the guest of her little daughter, Betty, in Wilmot, Ark., for Easter.

Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman of Natchitoches was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holman L. Smiths, during Easter.

Mrs. Richard H. Whitney entertained at dinner on Easter in honor of her niece, Mrs. James Gallagher, and odist Conference," a report, Mrs. D. H. Allen presided, and Mrs. W. D. Mrs. James Harwell, both of Nash-Ziegler as leader of the program read ville, Tenn. Besides the honorees, as the devotional the 91st Psalm and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. conducted the study lesson from the Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. James Steen, wiches and coffee were served to Mrs. ext, "Right Here at Home."

Mrs. Joseph Lee Curry, Misses Marie
Mag-uder Adams, Mrs. Bert Berry,
Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Hollomon Cook,

> gram was as follows: Devotional, Mrs. Jones; leader, Mrs. F. Goodwine. From Tragedy to Triumph," a review. Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. P. Watson and present were Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Goodwine, Mrs. Haddon, Mrs. John Lemke. Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Dudley Moore, Mrs. Watkins Osborne and Mrs.

Miss Hazel Bratley, state extension guests at the Confederate ball. Among those who motored to Vicks- nutritionist, and Miss Miriam Birds-

hour to Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs.
The reception given by Mr and
Mrs. R. C. Leeves and Dr. G. W. Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. WhiteGaines, complimentary to Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Grimes of Springhill,
Whose recent marriage was of widewhose recent marriage was of widespread interest in this section was an Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. W. H. Harve,
outstanding affair of the spring seal.

The other nutrition leaders present of the other nutrition leaders present of the other nutrition leaders present. They represent sented Dr. J. W. Weet the speakers. They represent sented Dr. Paul M. Hebert and Colonel
any Home Demonstration club, Newlellon; Mrs. E. S. Mobmiculed Mrs. J. E. Hart of the Bethany Home Demonstration club, Newlellon; Mrs. E. G. Lightsey, Mrs. B. C.
Wilson and Mrs. Versie Segers of
Wilson and Mrs. Versie Segers of
winderson, Mrs. Tatum Williams
of Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rabb
of Vienna. Callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. S. U., were the speakers. They represented Dr. Paul M. Hebert and Colonel
any Home Demonstration club, Newvice-president, respectively, of
university, who were unable to be
present. Dr. La Salle discussed the
of Vienna. Callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. S. U., and
Of Ruston, Mass., Mrs. A. Harrell and Mrs.
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# Carolyn Myers Will Become Bride Of Charles Morgan Jordan Of New Roads

## Wedding Will Take Place On April 27

Announcement Made At Luncheon Given By Misses Frances Flanders And Harriett Boyle

A springtime wedding, announcement of which is made today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Myers, will be that of Miss Carolyn Myers and Mr. Charles Morgan Jordan, son of Mr. C. K. Jordan of New

The Presbyterian auxiliary was en-

son. During the business session pre-

The hostess served delicious refresh-

Ritchie. Mrs. Webb Williams, Mrs. L

W. H. Harvey, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs.

The monthly meeting of the Amer-

ican Legion auxiliary was held at the

houn, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Schicker of

The wedding, engaging the sincere and affectionate interest of friends Tallulah in this section of the state, will take Mr. and Mrs. E. Otis Edgerton and place at the First Methodist church, this city, April 27.

Miss Myers, charming member of E. O. Edgerton.

the younger set and a prominent fig-ure in Delta Beta Sigma circles ever Mrs. H. B. Day, worthy matron of since organization of the Monroe chap- the Tallulah chapter of the Eastern ter, is a graduate of the Neville High | Star attended the state convention of school and the Louisiana State uni- the order in Shreveport. On her reversity. She is a member of Kappa turn trip she was met in Homer by Delta sorority and a prominent mem- Mr. Day and daughter, Joyce, who ber of the Junior Charity League. were guests of relatives.

Mr. Jordan is a graduate of the New Roads High school and attended tertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Southwestern college at Lafayette. He is associated with the Standard Oil ing, and was presented a lesson from company in Shreveport.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Myers and Mr. Jordelightful refreshments during the sodan was made known to a few intimates yesterday when Miss Frances J. H. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Malone, Mrs. Flanders and Miss Harriett Boyle entertained in her honor at luncheon at the Frances hotel.

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in with picturesque sprays of flow-ering peach and formed a lovely The Eveready circle of the Methodspringtime setting for the luncheon ist church met with Mrs. W. H. Erick-

Lilies of the valley, exquisite blos- sided over by Mrs. E. S. Moberley it soms associated since time immemorial was voted to sponsor "Kollege Kapers' with brides and weddings, formed the of Centenary college, which will be central plaque adorning the beautifully appointed luncheon table. White satin ribbons led from the floral gram read an Easter story, Mrs. W. H. plaque to each cover where white Hale and Mrs. Erickson read approtulle bags filled with rice were attached to cards bearing the announce-held. ment of the approaching marriage.

The cover reserved for Miss Myers | ments to Mrs. G. L. Smith. Mrs. E. S was marked with a miniature bride Moberley, Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. C. M in full wedding regalia.

The luncheon, unusually delicious, Z. Naylor, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. J. was served to Miss Myers, Mrs. G. A. W. Huckabav, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. J. Boyd, Miss Mamye D. Myers, Miss W. Rogillio, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. Johnnie Myers, Miss Beverly Russell, W. E. Regenold, Mrs. W. H. Hale, Mrs. Miss Jean Hebert, Mrs. James Cox, W. H. Harvey, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mr Mrs. Lynn McGuffey, Mrs. L. P. Jesse Anderson and Mrs. Carpenter. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Reid and the two

The days ahead will be busy ones Tallulah book club building with Mrs. for Miss Myers as a calendar of R. K. Boney presiding. Following the charming pre-nuptial courtesies is beopening ritual Mrs. Fred McDuff, ing arranged by friends in her honor.

The Theater Guild of Ferriday pre-sented "Bachelor Buttons," its first Mrs. Fred McDuff and Mrs. P. O. play of the season, before a capacity Benjamin, vas appointed to investicrowd at the Block High school auditorium at Jonesville. The play was written by Robert Schimmel.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rucker of Lake low score
St. John were called to Laurel, Miss., A hot to attend the funeral of Mr. Rucker's the games to Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. brother.

The intermediates of the Baptist church of Ferriday were entertained Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Harry Anderwith a social. The Ferriday band rendered special music after which interesting games were played. Delicious refreshments were served



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The thirteenth birthday anniversary of Mary Jo Wolf, attractive daughter of Mrs. O. G. Megginson, was a joyous occasion that brought intimate friends together in the Megginson home where gracious courtesies were extended to guests who were, reading from left to right: Jean Smith, Sue Carol Atkinson, Mary Lee Butler, the celebrant, Mary Jo Wolf, Mary Alice Miachel, Patricia Snelling, Betty Hale. Top row: Luther Stewart, Louis Stern, Albert Pfeiffer, Malcolm Steen, Wilfred Ellis, James Harvey Montgomery, Kyle Wicks. Others not in the picture who enjoyed the festivities, were Sally Foster, C. D. Oakley, Jr., and Ansell Smith.

and delicious refreshments were Miss Kemp, Mrs. Tom Bomer, Miss Margaret Colley. Miss Frances Alexander, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh and Miss Eula licious confection during the social of the school of agriculture at L. S. U., and Major J. G. Lee, dean of the school of agriculture at L. Mrs. Rabb's were: Mrs. Harry discussed by Miss Bratley. "Nutrition the St. Joseph Rotary club. Dr. La discussed by Miss Bratley. "Nutrition the St. Joseph Rotary club. Dr. La discussed by Miss Bratley. "Nutrition the St. Joseph Rotary club. Dr. Berger's mother, Mrs. T. T. Grafton was the subject of a talk and questionnaire by Miss Birdseye."

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Baton Rouge were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley. Mr. Baptist Missionary society was held and Mrs. Schicker plan to make their at the church here, with Mrs. R. S. ome in Tallulah in the near future. Gayle giving the devotional and pre-Mrs. Cecil Smith was a recent bridge siding in the absence of the president, ostess entertaining the members of Mrs. J. B. Petty. Plans were made he Teachers Night club. Mrs. J. R. for a mission study course to be given award and Miss Rosalyn Kemp, second high. Those enoving the ond high. Those enoying the games

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At a call meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary plans were made for the annual cotton carnival Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Dudley Moore, Mrs. Watkins Osborne and Mrs.

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> Mrs. L. P. Grant of Vicksburg visted Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pollard here.

#### St. Joseph

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Wednesday Thursday

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The Dead End Kids
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In addition to "Begin the Beguine," five new Cole Porter tunes are inroduced, including "Please Don't Monkey With Broadway," "Between You and Me," "I've Got My Eyes on You," "I Happen to Be in Love" and "I Concentrate on You."



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The story revolves around the uprising of the Pennsylvania colonista against the British crown, an event which was the forerunner of the revslution more than a decade later. When haughty army officials ignored the pleas of desperate settlers to halt dishonest traders from supplying savage Indiana with arms which were the colonists were driven into open

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SEES MATTRESS MADE

TRANSYLVANIA, La., March 30 .-

Special:-To demonstrate the making of cotton mattresses, an all-day ses-

sion of the Melbourne Home Dem-

onstration Gub was held Tuesday at the home of A. O. Smith. The meet-

ing was directed by Miss Eunyce

The first lesson concerned measur-

ing and making the tick, which requires specific widths and special boxing. Newly ginned cotton was

placed inside at exact thicknesses.

then was beaten and tufted and rolled

which were spread at noon. Present

were Mesdames F. G. Hancock, Henry Hutson, Harold Coss, A. O. Smith, Alseen George, C. C. Magee, G. V. Dacus, Zelle F. Lively, J. G. Stanley, Ruel Thrasher, C. D. Edwards, A. W.

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Visitors attending were Mesdames

A. Lowery, John Bolinger, Albert Hale, Alonzo Bradley, W. B. Anglin, R. M. Dunn, C. D. Dukes, George

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dock, J. L. Dukes, and O. D. Glass.

Members brought refreshments

at the edges

Howard, home demonstration agent.

Are Sam Rubin, E. J. Seymour And Max Moses

Three new members of the board council and Child Welfare cinic, of decelors of the Montoe Community !

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But group receives a check the first

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# SCHOOLS IN UNION

DOWNSVILLE, La., March 30 (Special) A parish-wide school develh month for one-twelfth of the basis is allotted for the year, explain the state of the work as allotted for the year, explain the work of the work as started this week. The parish was started this week. opment program is under way by school board is sponsoring the work and co. imbuting \$14,400 of the total

A one-story frame gymnasium, 87 by 90 feet in size, will be constructed on the campus of the Downsville High school and the school will be painted.

WPA crews will construct a cyclone fence and a network of sidewalks and nomics club,

At Lineville and Spearsville WPA HASTINGS TO TALK workers will grade and beautify the grounds; construct sidewalks and hard surface driveways and a parking area at Spearsville.

### SPECIAL TRAINS TO

northbound, over the Missouri Pacific radroad. The first will be that carryng physicians who will be returning the special train will pass through Monroe this morning at 2.30 a.m.

brough here early Tuesday morning, ject of universal interest. They will carry Stephens college girls who will be returning from a trip to for a ten-minute stop here. Then a ten special Sunday night services held gym. similar train, also of ten cars, will ar- at the First Baptist Church in connecrive for a ten-minute stay at 7:30 a.m. end the final special train is due with 11 cars at 8:20 a.m.

As some Monroe residents may have friends in the group, it is thought that the girls will be greeted by some familiar faces during their short stay Vegetable gardening in green-houses

or hotbeds requires soil containing lots to meet the needs of the ever-

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## COMMUNITY CHEST cent the P.T. A council which reminer one severath of their budget the COLLEGE COUNCIL PLAN APPROVED

Juanita Jones, above, of Hodge, has

been elected president of the newly

of the Louisiana Tech Home Eco-

A message that is educational, en-

Communicate with the Dead?"

tion with the Ten Weeks Lovalty

campaign which began Sunday, Febr-

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great success, according to Rev. Hast-

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Constitution For Student Body Adopted: Members Of Group Named

Students at Northeast Junior college manimously approved the student council constitution Friday as prepared by a student committee and ratified by the faculty.

At the same time the college student body selected the following eight students to serve on the new governing group for the remainder of the chool year; Charles Regan, Gayle Morris, Jimmie Russell, and Mary Virginia Beard, from the sophomore class, and Ray Maynor, Vera Jones, Henry Hoexter, and Ralph Taylor, from the freshman class. These eight will designate a member from the

College officials announced that the student council plan of government would be more or less "on trial" for the rest of this semester, and that the next nine weeks would afford the the rest of this semester, and that the next nine weeks would afford the group an opportunity to prove its

Inaugurated early last semester by the Pow Wow, Northeast Junior college student newspaper, the council idea spread over the campus rapidly. The constitution lists the follow ing purposes of the organization: (1) To promote college spirit, (2) to promote close cooperation between the faculty and student body, (3) to foster

ON UNIQUE SUBJECT faculty and student body, (3) to toster the students and (4) to regulate and sustudents, and (4) to regulate and supervise student activities, with the exception of regulating dates for tertaining and something out of the dances.

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SIDEWALKS COMPLETED

WATERPROOF, March 30 .- (Special)-A network of paved sidewalks war, have set aside this day for obhas just been completed by Work Projects administration throughout the town of Waterproof at a cost of approximately \$13,600. Fifty men constructed the mile and a half stretch of walks by clearing two acres, extorium which has become inadequate savating 9,000 cubic yards of dirt from drainage ditches and laying 3,366 square yards of concrete.

#### LEGISLATORS TO REVIEW TRADE SCHOOL IDEA







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Military Forces Of United States Will Be Honored On April 6

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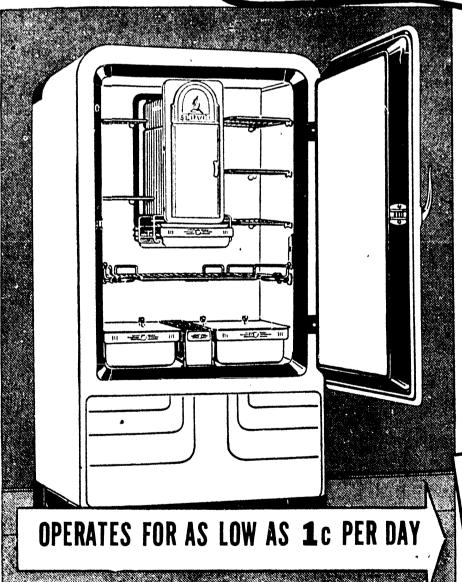
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TRANSYLVANIA, La., March 30 .-

(Special)-To demonstrate the making of cotton mattresses, an all-day ses-

sion of the Melbourne Home Dem-

onstration club was held Tuesday at the home of A. O. Smith. The meet-

ing was directed by Miss Eunyce

The first lesson concerned measuring and making the tick, which requires specific widths and special boxing. Newly ginned cotton was placed inside at exact thicknesses,

Howard, home demonstration agent.

then was beaten and tufted and rolled

Members brought refreshments which were spread at noon. Present were Mesdames F. G. Hancock, Henry

# COMMUNITY CHEST

Three New Members Of Group Are Sam Rubin, E. J. Seymour And Max Moses

Three new members of the board of directors of the Mouroe Community

ported agencies are Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, colored Community Welfare center, Cripped Children's society, Home of the Good Samaritan, Monroe Maternity clinic, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Twin City P.-T. A. council, and the West Monroe Welfare

Each group receives a check the first month for one-twelfth of the sum that is allotted for the year, ex-

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cept the P.-T. A. council, which receives one-seventh of their budget

The chest maintains but one paid apploye, a secretary, Mrs. Mary Mullis, and other help is provided by the NYA. Through the courtesy of J. L. Geenan, Virginia hotel manager, rent in the hotel for the chest is furnished at an extremely low figure, in order to secure a downtown ground floor ocation for the organization.

It was explained that the chest feeds underprivileged children in each school in Monroe and West Monroe through the budget of the P.-T. A. council and Child Welfare clinic.

Reports from the West Monroe Chest were elected at the March meet- schools alone showed that up to March ing. They are Sam Rubin, E. J. Sey- 1 last, 3.299 free lunches have been mour and Max Moses. nour and Max Moses.

President A. B. Clarkson reported had been expended for clothes. This, that collections are good and that at it is explained, is but a small part this time all agencies are doing a of the schools helped and reports of other schools will be published later.

#### WPA IMPROVING 3 SCHOOLS IN UNION

DOWNSVILLE, La., March 30 .-(Special)-A parish-wide school development program is under way by Work Projects administration in Union parish under a \$51,700 project which was started this week. The parish school board is sponsoring the work and contributing \$14,400 of the total

A one-story frame gymnasium, 87 by school and the school will be painted.
WPA crews will construct a cyclone fence and a network of sidewalks and nomics club.

grounds; construct sidewalks and hard surface driveways and a parking area at Spearsville.

#### SPECIAL TRAINS TO PASS THROUGH CITY

northbound, over the Missouri Pacific railroad. The first will be that carryng physicians who will be returning rom a meeting in New Orlcans and

Monroe this morning at 2:30 a.m. hrough here early Tuesday morning. ject of universal interest. They will carry Stephens college girls for a ten-minute stop here. Then a ten special Sunday night services held gym similar train, also of ten cars, will ar- at the First Baptist Church in connec rive for a ten-minute stay at 7:30 a.m., tion with the Ten Weeks Loyalty

1 cars at 8:20 a.m. As some Monroe residents may have friends in the group, it is thought that the girls will be greeted by some amiliar faces during their short stay

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and the final special train is due with campaign which began Sunday, February 11. The campaign has been a great success, according to Rev. Hastings and has paved the way for the campaign that is to be immediately launched to raise funds for the enlarging and remodelling of the auditorium which has become inadequate to meet the needs of the everincreasing attendance.

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## COLLEGE COUNCIL PLAN APPROVED

Constitution For Student Body Adopted: Members Of Group Named

Students at Northeast Junior college unanimously approved the student council constitution Friday as prepared by a student committee and racified by the faculty,

At the same time the college stu-dent body selected the following eight students to serve on the new governing group for the remainder of the ol year: Charles Regan, Gayle Morris, Jimmie Russell, and Mary Virginia Beard, from the sophomore class, and Ray Maynor, Vera Jones, Henry Hoexter, and Ralph Taylor, from the freshman class. These eight will designate a member from the tudent body at large to fill the ninth cosition on the council.

College officials announced that the

student council plan of government would be more or less "on trial" for the rest of this semester, and that the next nine weeks would afford the group an opportunity to prove its

Inaugurated early last semester by the Pow Wow, Northeast Junior col lege student newspaper, the council

idea spread over the campus rapid-ly. The constitution lists the following purposes of the organization: (1) To promote college spirit, (2) to promote close cooperation between the faculty and student body, (3) to foster honorable conduct and ideals among students, and (4) to regulate and su pervise student activities, with the A mescage that is educational, en- exception of regulating dates for

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SIDEWALKS COMPLETED

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#### LEGISLATORS TO REVIEW TRADE SCHOOL IDEA







Were Mesdames F. G. Hancock, Henry Hutson, Harold Coss, A. O. Smith, Alseen George, C. C. Magee, G. V. Dacus, Zelle F. Lively, J. G. Stanley, Ruel Thrasher, C. D. Edwards, A. W. Thompson, D. E. Lenard, U. E. Braddock, J. L. Dukes, and O. D. Glass.

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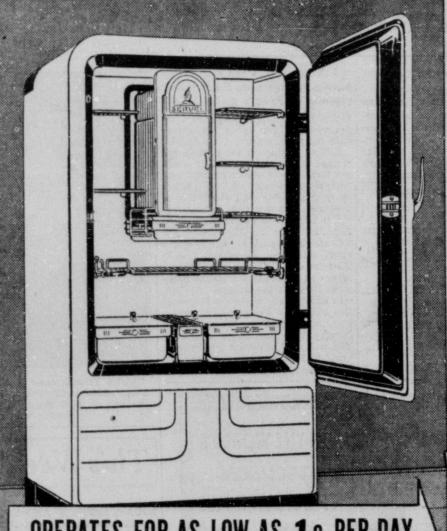
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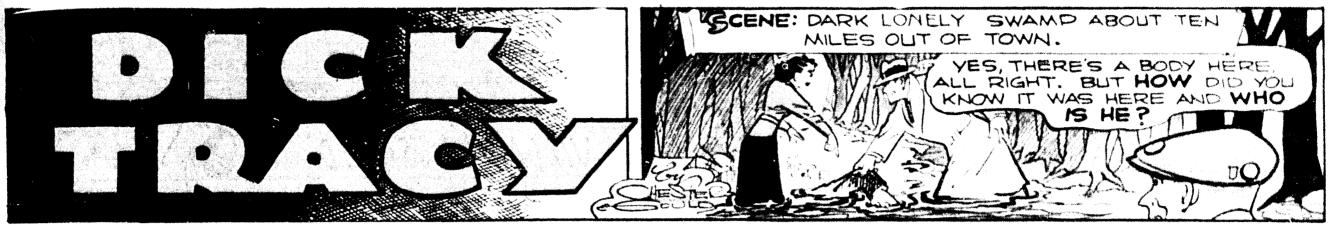
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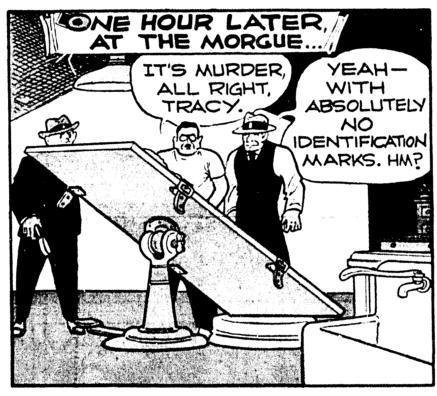






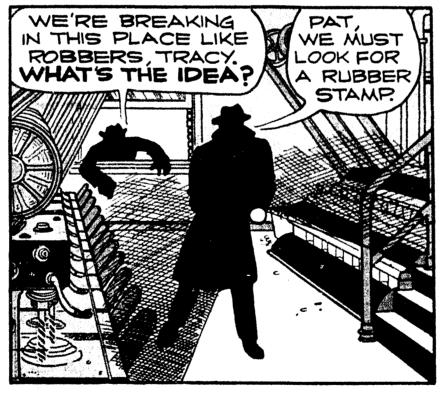




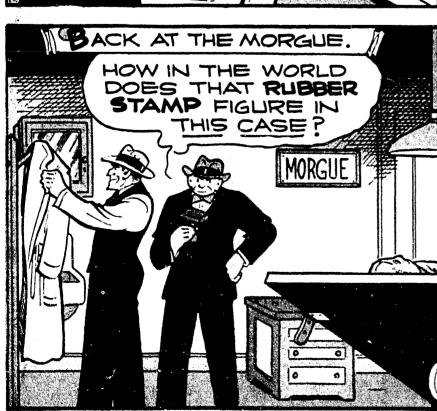




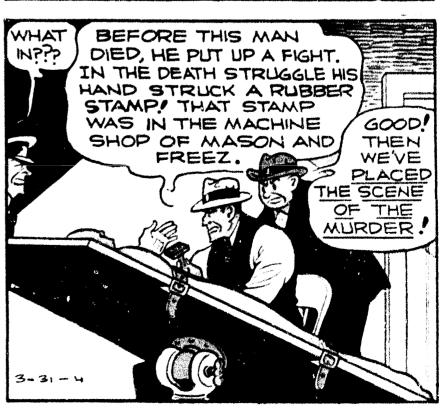










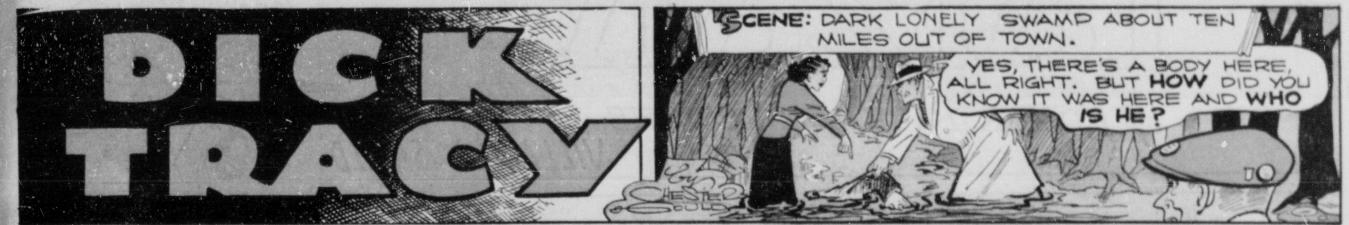


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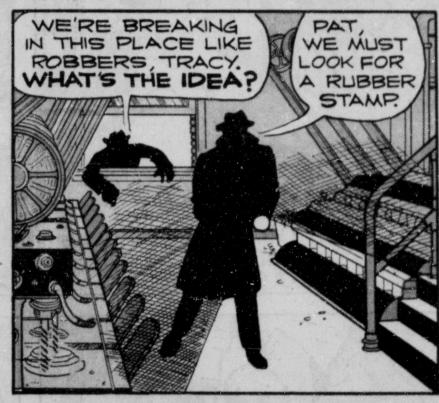






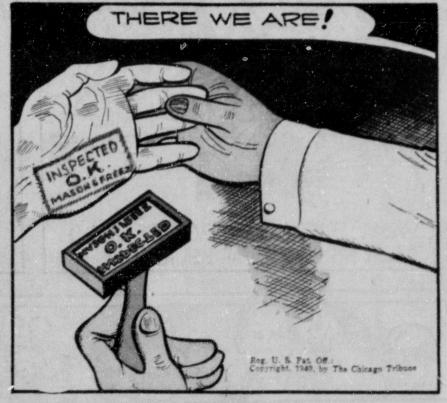














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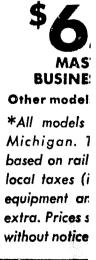
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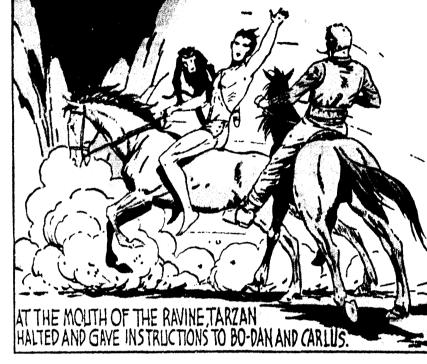
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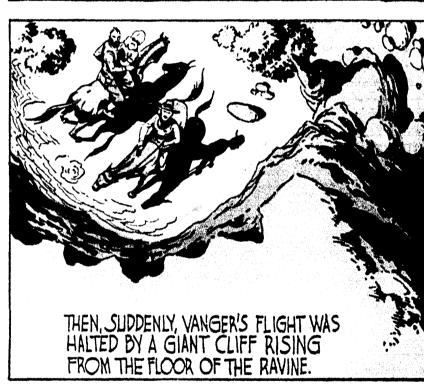






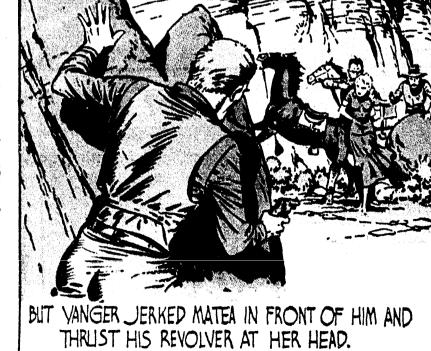
















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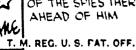


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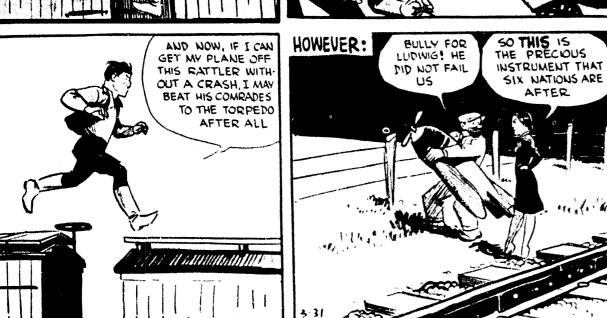
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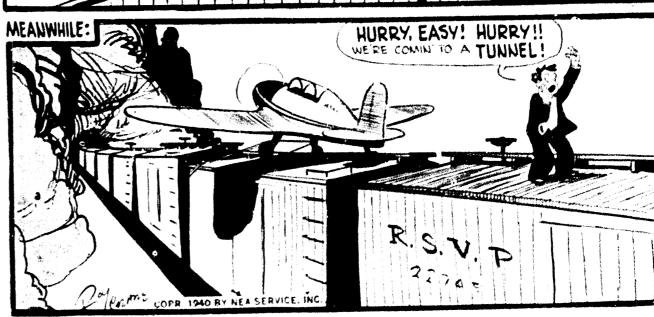
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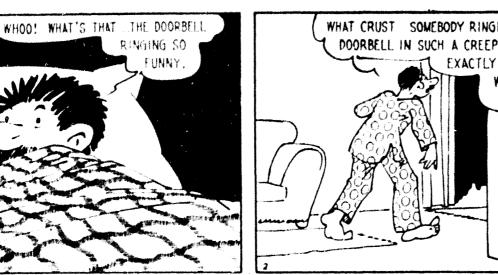


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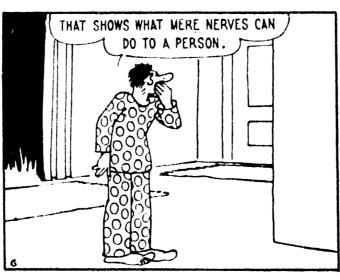


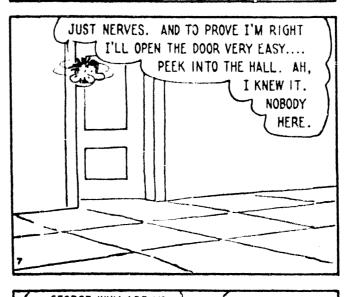




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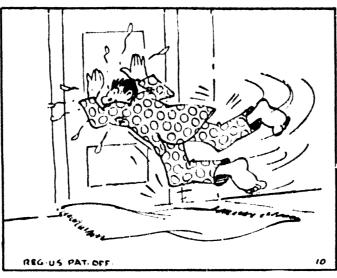
















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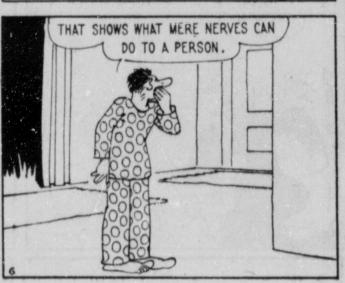
























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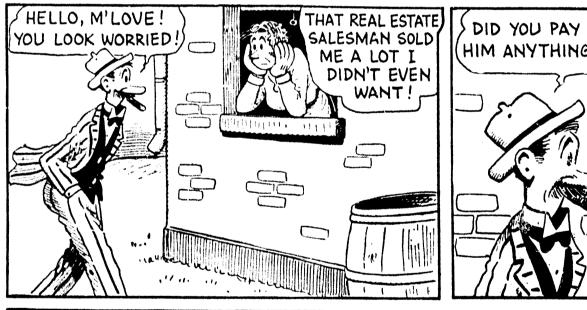




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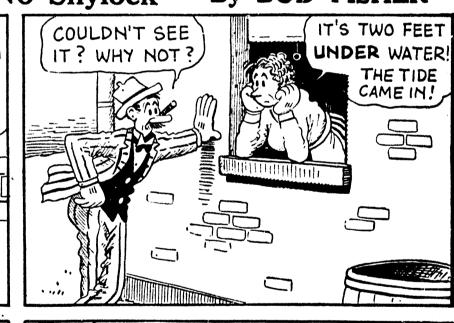
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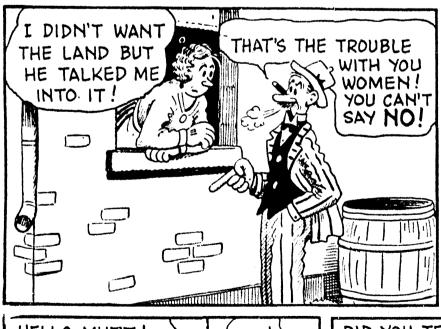
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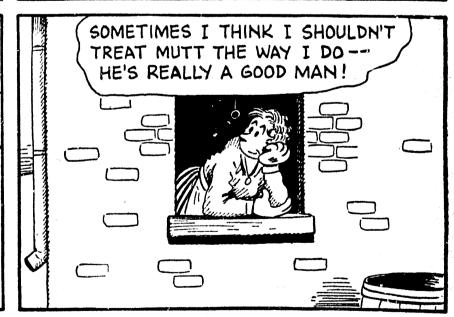


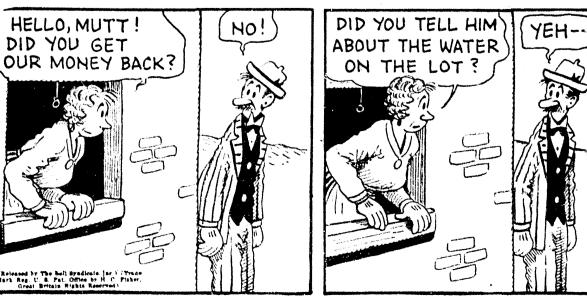
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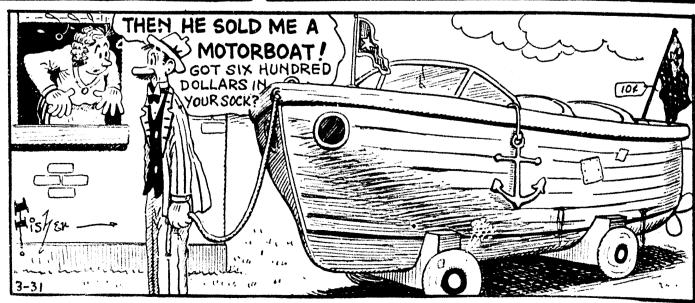








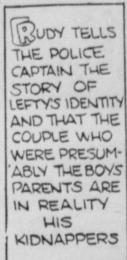




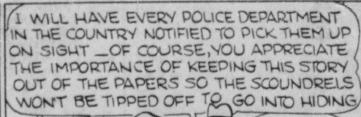
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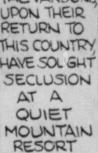








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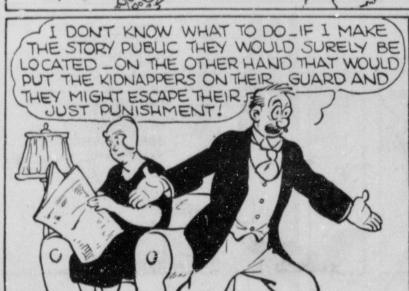
















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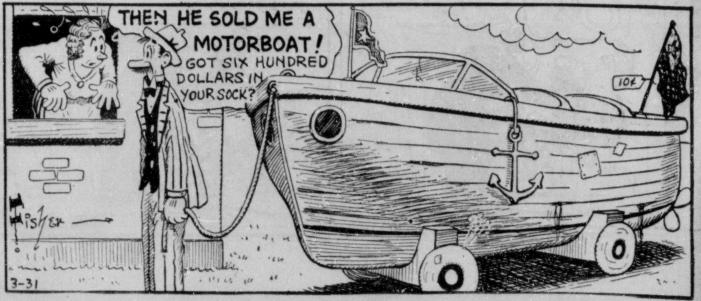










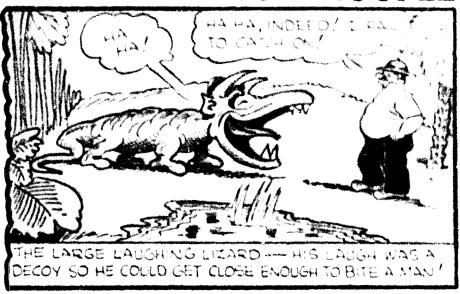


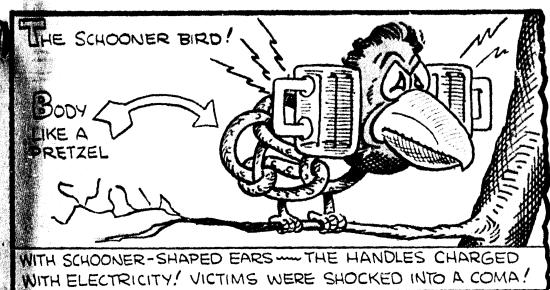
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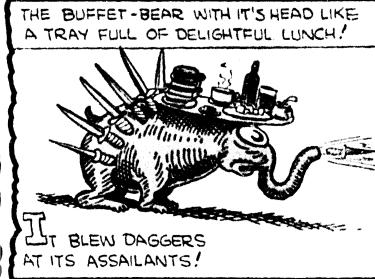
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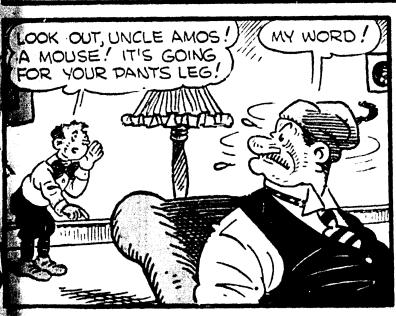


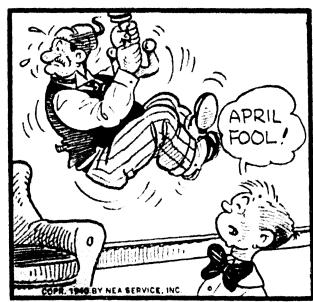








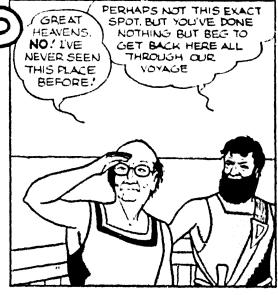


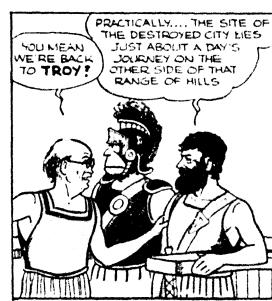




























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